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CITY OF TENTS TO ARISE FOR ICELAND FETE

27,000 to Dot Plain Near Reykjavik During Millenary in June

ISLAND IS PREPARING FOR 72,000 VISITORS

1000 Years of Parliamentary Rule Makes Government One of World's Oldest

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

REYKJAVIK, Iceland—A town of tents is being erected for the accommodation of the hosts of visitors who are expected to attend the millenary celebrations in connection with the Parliament, or Althing, of Iceland, in June.

There are comparatively few hotels and houses in the island adapted for any but the customary seasonal demands, and without the adoption of emergency measures, grave difficulties would have arisen.

From all parts of the world representative delegates or sightseers are expected. Provision is being made for at least 22,000 visitors from abroad. There will be 2000 Icelanders from the United States, while a large proportion of the 48,000 farmers scattered all over the island will be present at the functions. The assembly will include one king, and two crown princes, and on the Thingvellir Plain, where the chief festivities will take place, and in the vicinity of the beautiful Lake Reykjavik 27,000 tents will be spread.

The event marks by far the most important epoch in the history of Iceland. The Althing dates back to 930, the era of the greatest of sagas, and it is claimed to be the oldest Parliament in the world.

Until 874, Iceland was practically uninhabited. Then it was occupied by a few Irish hermits, and later it came into the possession of settlers from Norway, who, rebelling against the tyrannies of Harold Haarfager, resolved to set as great a distance as possible between themselves and their oppressor.

The people at this period were frankly paganistic, and united though they were in opposition to Haarfager they were addicted to fierce quarrels among themselves.

One of their leaders, a certain Ulfljoir, arrived at the conclusion that the most effective means of welding the disordered element, and securing something approaching national concord, would be to establish a code of laws.

Accordingly in 927 he journeyed to Norway for the purpose of securing

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British Premier Escapes Defeat on Work Schemes

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The British Premier, Ramsay MacDonald, escaped defeat by the narrow margin of 15 votes in a debate on unemployment May 19, when Conservatives attacked, Liberals abstained and a number of Left Wing Ministerialists headed by James Maxton declined to go into the division lobby owing to their dissatisfaction with the Government's treatment of this question.

J. H. Thomas, Minister in charge of relieving unemployment, while admitting frankly that the number lacking employment is still rising, refused to adopt measures for expenditure on work schemes additional to the £95,000,000 sanctioned since Labor came into office.

Amid loud Conservative cheers he said: "Anyone who assumes for a moment that this problem can be solved by an expenditure of this kind is living in a fool's paradise."

A difficult situation for Mr. MacDonald has thus arisen as Liberals support the Left Wing Labor demand for more work schemes, especially upon roads, and Sir Oswald Mosley, Labor Cabinet Minister, is reported to be threatening resignation because this is not granted.

HOOVER REVIEWS FLEET AT SEA

ABOARD U. S. S. SARATOGA, at Sea, Off Virginia Capes (AP)—Its flags whipping in a smart breeze as it plowed into foam a calm blue sea, the United States fleet passed in review May 20 before its Commander-in-Chief, President Hoover.

Standing uncovered at the rail of the new cruiser Salt Lake City, on which he had put out from Old Point Comfort, the President saw a great modern armada of the sea and air pass in line and circle in maneuver.

Overhead the giant dirigible Los Angeles floated in silvery majesty, the center of a roaring squadron of the skies.

On the surface the passing line included the proudest of the battleships, swift cruisers and destroyers, and half-submerged submarines. As the surface craft passed the Salt Lake City, their crews lined the rail while the ships' bands played the national anthem.

LIPTON'S SHAMROCK WINS THIRD EVENT

HARWICH, Eng. (AP)—Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock V won her third race May 20.

H. A. Andrea's Cambria was second and Lord Cambrose's Cambria, third.

Colorado Boy Scouts Install Radio Station

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Pueblo, Colo.

WHAT is believed here to be the first radiocasting station ever established in a Boy Scout summer camp is being installed at Camp Burch, mountain retreat of southern Colorado Scouts.

Another station is established in Pueblo so that messages can be relayed between headquarters and the camp. Neal McNaughton, an Eagle Scout and a licensed amateur radio operator, will have charge of the Camp Burch station, W9EUR.

Creditors Burn Billions' Worth of Reich Bonds

Reparations of Dawes Plan Superseded by Payments in Young Schedules

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—Bonds valued at more than $35,000,000,000, representing the German reparations debt under the Dawes plan, have been burned in the presence of representatives of Germany and the creditor powers. The smoke rising from this epoch-making bonfire gave, so to speak, the signal for commencement of withdrawal of French garrisons from the Rhineland which is now proceeding.

André Tardieu, the Prime Minister, in the presence of Aristide Briand, Foreign Minister; André Maginot, Minister of War; Paul Tirard, French High Commissioner of the Rhineland, and General Guillaumat, commander of the French army of occupation, has formally notified the German Ambassador, Dr. Leopold von Hoesch, that the last French soldier will have left German territory by June 30.

Destruction of the German Dawes plan bonds was in consequence of the inauguration of the Young plan which commenced to function May 17. Two separate ceremonies were held. The first took place at the headquarters of the Reparations Commission which is now passing out of existence. Here were burned bonds representing 132,000,000,000 marks debt imposed upon Germany by the Versailles Treaty and the Dawes German railway certificates for 11,000,000,000 marks. The second ceremony was held at the Bank of France, where German industrial certificates totaling 5,000,000,000 marks were consigned to the flames.

The Reparations Commission documents are being transferred to the French national archives.

Now that the German debt is being commercialized, payments will be made through the Bank for International Settlements at Basel. Shares representing the French portion of the initial capital issue of this institution are being issued by the Bank of France, 16,000 shares being offered, each of 2500 Swiss francs nominal value. The rush to subscribe has been so great that orders already received will result in the issue being subscribed several times over.

As a result the allotment of shares will be about one to every five subscribed and no allotments will be made on orders of less than five shares. The bank requires that each subscription be accompanied by a deposit of 25 per cent of the nominal value of the shares, which amounts to slightly more than 3000 francs per share.

Powered Parachute Gives Jumper Range

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y. (AP)—Henry Bushmeyer, professional parachute jumper, announced May 19 he had invented a machine to enable parachute jumpers to travel from 20 to 30 miles an hour in any direction after their chutes opened.

Bushmeyer said the device consisted of a two-cylinder seven-horsepower motor with two batteries, a four-foot propeller and a steel and board framework which is attached to the jumper's chest and back.

Flight direction would be obtained by holding out a hand. The machine has a fuel capacity of one quart of gasoline, which, Bushmeyer declared, would provide a flying range of about 20 miles. He added that he would give a demonstration soon.

WOMEN REVIEW TEN YEARS WITH VOTE PRIVILEGE

Amendment Only Start of Activity, State Meeting Is Told

Ten years of wielding the ballot by women of the United States were passed in review at the convention of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters in Cambridge, which opened May 20.

Mrs. Mary Tenney Healy, president of the state league, described the present celebration of the tenth anniversary of the Nineteenth Amendment as only the starting point for more effective use of the ballot by women. Women are increasingly digging out their own facts and drawing intelligent conclusions on political questions, she added. More and more they are assuming public office.

"Ten years of league activity are being passed in review," Mrs. Healy said in her address. "The lives and deeds of suffrage ancestors are being recalled with fond and reverent memories. An account of stock, assets and liabilities is likewise in process, in order that we may be ready to pick up our packs and start on the next lap of our journey intelligently.

"In so far as we are succeeding in making our members do their own political thinking through carefully planned study, we are proving the validity of our aim of political education for adults.

"The fitness of women to engage successfully in political activity has been proven by the increasing number of women who are going into active party work and by the recognition they are gaining both in elective and appointive jobs. When compared with the women in European countries who have the franchise, I confess we do appear at a disadvantage. We have not made the strides, for instance, that have been made in Germany and England in holding public office."

Pioneers in the woman suffrage movement who were guests of honor at the luncheon include the following: Alice Stone Blackwell, Lucy Stone, Mary Livermore, Alice Mary Longfellow, Mrs. Harriet Elizabeth Brooks, Mrs. Ellen Fisher Adams, Mrs. Louise Merritt Parker, Mrs. Jannette A. S. Jeffrey, Mrs. Elizabeth Cary Agassiz, Margaret Perley Woodward, Abbie Kelly Foster, Mrs. Robert Gould Shaw, Mrs. Emily Putnam Reed, Agnes Park, Mrs. Lewis Jerome Johnson, Mrs. Robert L. De Normandie, Mrs. George H. Parker, Mrs. Charles Lincoln, Mrs. Martha Perry Lowe, Mrs. Maria Theresa Hollander, Mrs. Charles A. Brown, Mrs. Eliza L. Beecher, Miriam B. Clark, Mrs. Herbert Graves, Bernette Bacheler, Mrs. Theodore Putnam, Mrs. Benjamin F. Pitman, Mary Ware Allen, Mrs. Eugene Wambaugh, Mrs. John Graham Brooks and Mrs. Malcolm Forbes.

Preliminary conferences discussed activities to be presented to the convention. These included meetings of the departments of international cooperation to prevent war, efficiency in government, public welfare, education, women in industry, living costs, social hygiene, and legal status of women.

Pay Cuts, Including His Own, Planned by Santo Domingo Head

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—Gen. Rafael Trujillo, President-Elect, made known May 20 that he plans to visit the United States before his inauguration.

While his coalition opponent, Frederico Velasquez, was in jail, General Trujillo made a statement in which he said he would not be a dictator, but a builder of economic policies. He said one of the first things he would do after inauguration would be to reduce his own salary, now $12,000 a year, and seek a reduction also of the salaries of congressmen from $450 to $350 a month.

"Dominicans are poor," he said; "therefore all must live the same."

General Trujillo said he would make sweeping changes in the army "for maintaining domestic order." He said every civilian would be disarmed, "whether he is my friend or Velasquez's."

Señor Velasquez was arrested May 18 on charges of fomenting revolution and imprisoned in the fortress. Angel Morales, vice-presidential candidate, and Martin Moya, formerly Minister of Finance, asked William E. Pulliam, American Collector of Customs, for protection. The Government later announced that only Señor Morales would be arrested.

Extension of Powers of Radio Board Indicated as an Outcome of WGY Case

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Revision of the Radio Act was forecast as a result of the Supreme Court's decision on May 19 in the Station WGY case.

Movements are under way in both houses of Congress to amend the law to increase the authority of the Federal Radio Commission in order to forestall another case of this category.

The Supreme Court ruled that under the present Radio Act it does not have the right to review the WGY case or cases like it, over the finding in matters of administrative law—or questions of fact — in the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia.

The case arose originally when the Radio Commission limited the hours of service of Station WGY of the General Electric Company, when its license came up for renewal in 1928. The commission claimed that such limitation was for the good of the radio audience and was needed to prevent interference with other programs. The station appealed and the Court of Appeals overturned the commission's decision on a question of fact—in other words they held that the public interest would be served by permitting WGY to operate on its full time.

The case was brought to the Supreme Court by the commission but questions from the bench during the course of the argument were sufficient to indicate that the court held the Radio Act gave the District Court final say in administrative matters (questions of fact) and that the Supreme Court did not have jurisdiction. The opinion of Justice Van Devanter now sustains this forecast of the court's action.

Two proposals are before Congress to meet this deficiency in the present Radio Act. One would limit the power of the District Court; the other would increase the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court.

Zeppelin Bids Spain Good-by; 'All Aboard' for Pernambuco

Cousin of Spanish King Is Passenger on the Graf, Which Dr. Eckener, Ship's Master, Expects to Land in Brazil in 48 to 50 Hours

SEVILLE, Spain (AP)—Delayed more than an hour in loading mail and replenishing its hydrogen supply, the Graf Zeppelin, which arrived here May 19 from Friedrichshafen, Ger., did not get away May 20 on its first transequatorial crossing, a trip across the Atlantic to Pernambuco and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, until 8:30 a. m., (3:30 a. m., E. S. T.)

It circled the field twice and then headed westward toward the Atlantic, 3750 miles of which it must cross before reaching the Brazilian coast.

Weather conditions were ideal. There was not a cloud in the blue Andalusian sky, there was no wind, and only a suggestion of the intense heat which comes later in the day and which yesterday forced Dr. Hugo Eckener, the ship's master, to cruise about over northern Africa for six hours before he could land here.

"I expect to make Pernambuco in 48 or 50 hours," Dr. Eckener said just before entering the gondola of his ship. "I shall take a direct line to the city, passing over Teneriffe, Canary Islands, and the Cape Verde Islands." Two other specks of land, St. Paul Isle and Fernando Do Noron Ha also lie in the Graf's path.

There were 19 passengers aboard, among them the Don Infante Alfonso de Orleans, cousin of the King of Spain, and Mrs. Mary Pierce, of New York.

If the Graf had had eyes to see it would have marveled at the crowd which came with the early daybreak to see the start of the trip. All the color of Seville and Andalusia was there.

Heavy detachments of the Guardia Civil in tri-cornered hats and olive green uniforms patrolled the field and kept spectators within bounds and orderly. Several hundred soldiers, some in resplendent Spanish uniforms, were about also. They remained at the field all night ready to aid in loosing the Graf from the low squat mooring mast which has been built for it here.

Throughout the night new supplies, fuel, water ballast, and mail and cargo were loaded onto the Zeppelin. So much mail came for the transatlantic trip, which is to be the Graf's sixth, that some Spanish post offices ran out of stamps. The last things put aboard just before 8 a. m., May 20, were a bag of potatoes and a can of Spanish olive oil.

As the Graf Zeppelin pointed its nose seaward from Cadiz, May 20, it began a voyage into a new part of the world for dirigibles. This will be the first time that the Graf will find itself south of the equator and the first opportunity South Americans will have to see the huge ship.

The South Atlantic, over which the Graf is now cruising, has been crossed nine times by airplanes. The first flight was made in 1922 by Captains Sacadura and Coutinho, Portuguese, from Lisbon to Rio Janeiro by way of the Canary Islands. The most recent flight was last week when Jean Mermoz, French airman, flew from St. Louis, Senegal, to Natal, Brazil.

CHICAGO COUNCIL VOTES $500,000,000 TRANSPORT PLAN

Calls for United System and Subways—Must Go to Vote of People

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—A $500,000,000 traction ordinance was voted for Chicago by the City Council May 19. It goes to the voters on a referendum July 1.

Elevated and surface lines, now distinct, are unified into a single transportation system for the entire city. Extension and improvement of facilities to the extent of $200,000,000 within the next ten years is guaranteed by the bankers.

The city is authorized to build municipal subways under the downtown district. The sum of $62,000,000, which the street car companies have paid the city for the right to use the streets during the past 23 years, is to be used in digging the subways.

The new company is called on to pay 3 per cent of its gross receipts to the city, and this is expected to yield $2,500,000 a year and upward, about the same as present payments. Accumulation of these payments will enable the city to do about $100,000,000 worth of subway building in the next 10 years, it is estimated by Maj. R. F. Kelker Jr., engineering expert of the local transportation committee of the City Council.

The aggregate value of the present surface and elevated lines at which they are put into the new company is agreed on at $260,442,063. About 65 per cent of this is represented by the surface lines.

The franchise voted is called a "terminable permit." It is terminable only by purchase or sale, and not for cause, according to Major Kelker. The transit commission, already authorized by the Legislature, has been given broad powers of control. The vote in council was 47 to 3. Some criticism was voiced of various details. One alderman declared the city would never be able to purchase, and another called the franchise perpetual. Failure to get some of the promised extensions brought objection from several neighborhoods.

Street car lines are now running without a franchise. The last surface grant, made in 1907, ran out in 1927. Efforts to settle the franchise question have since been without result. Twice before the city has voted on proposed ordinances but each was rejected. There are indications that the present one will also have to run the gantlet of opposition.

Liquor On Trial

Charged with disrupting homes, defrauding thousands of victims and being an accessory in many other crimes, Alcoholic Liquor is to be placed on trial before the High Court of Public Opinion in the Monitor's series,

"Is Prohibition Worth Keeping?"

The trial follows the investigation of Magistrate Commonsense into the activities of Liquor as a source of crime related yesterday. Everyday Hardfacts is the prosecuting attorney. You are a member of the jury. Get the evidence in the Monitor

Tomorrow

JEWS PROTEST BRITISH ACTION; 12-HOUR STRIKE

Suspension of Immigration to Palestine Is Cause of Protest

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

JERUSALEM — The first Jewish protest against the suspension of immigration decreed by the London government until the completion of the inquiry by Sir John Hope Simpson into the country's economic capacity will be a general stoppage of all work and traffic and the closing of places of amusement at noon on May 20 to nightfall.

The decision was taken after a nine hours' continuous meeting of the Jewish National Council at Tel-Aviv on May 19 at which the chief Rabbi and important members of the Jewish community were present. Protest meetings have been organized throughout the country.

An official Zionist statement has been issued here protesting against the British Government's yielding to political Arab pressure to hinder Jewish immigration by suspending the quota which the local administration thought was economically justified. All Jewish opinion is united in demanding the lifting of the embargo, arguing that further progress of a national home is unthinkable without uninterrupted immigration.

Arab leaders appear elated at the stoppage, which is regarded as part compensation for the failure to secure the complete abandonment of the Zionist policy as the Arab delegation in London had demanded. The Christian Science Monitor representative understands that both the London and Jerusalem Governments are inclined to regard the depression in Jewish circles and the elation of the Arabs as exaggerated, for the order only means a temporary suspension pending the result of the Simpson inquiry. It is also pointed out that immigrants due to come under the previous quota are not barred.

Girl Flier Reaches Java on Solo Flight

SOURABAYA, Java (AP)—Miss Amy Johnson's airplane arrived from Semarang in company with a Dutch East Indian mail plane on May 20. The British aviatrix flew the plane in herself, after being forced down on the previous day at a point far in the interior by lack of gasoline.

The British girl, who is trying to lower the London-Australia flight record, said her trip had been uneventful since leaving Semarang, but that the engine had functioned irregularly, probably because of a leakage in a fuel pipe.

Ten girls from the local petroleum company presented bouquets to her when she taxied her plane up to the airdrome office. After a few hours' rest at a hotel, Miss Johnson returned to the flying camp to overhaul her machine.

GERMAN NAVY MAKES FIRST TOUR SINCE WAR

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BELGRADE — The first German naval squadron to visit Jugoslav waters since the war is now in the Adriatic and Queen Marie gave an audience to Admiral Gladisch who commands it. The squadron leaves Dalmatia on May 21 en route for Port Mahon on the Island of Minorca and Lisbon.

SOVIET TO PUSH POOLING PLANS IN FARM AREA

Collectivization to Continue With Modifications, Policy Report Shows

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MOSCOW—The decision of the Communist Party to continue the policy of promoting collectivization of agriculture, with the corrections and modifications introduced last spring is indicated by the publication of a long report by the Commissar of Agriculture, Y. A. Yakovleff, approved by the political bureau of the Communist Party for submission to the party congress meeting in June.

Mr. Yakovleff emphasizes the progress achieved during the past two years, pointing out that 40 or 50 per cent of the peasants in the basic grain regions are now enrolled on collective farms, as against 2 or 3 per cent in the spring of 1928. The figures for collectivization for the whole country is much lower, being 25 to30 per cent, according to latest reports, because withdrawal of the peasants from the collective farms was far more sweeping in the regions which produce less grain.

Mr. Yakovleff admitted that mistakes committed the previous winter in carrying out collectivization "not only elicited demonstrations against collective farms in a number of regions, but in some cases brought about the development under Kulak influence of anti-Soviet demonstrations."

He emphasized that collective farms must be formed voluntarily and should not as a rule assume the form of pure communes. He recommended that a credit of 1,000,000,000 rubles be assigned to them for the coming year. Declaring that the antagonism which now exists between the collective farms and the individual peasants hinders collectivization, he urged that collective farms help individual peasants, instead of discriminating against them. He stated that the collective farm should not be organized on the same basis as the state farm, because the latter was formed by state capital, whereas he claimed that the collective farm was a voluntary association of peasants, pooling their own resources. He also urged that middle-class peasants be given the opportunity to participate in the management of collective farms. He foresaw a solution of the meat shortage, which was now extremely marked, in the formation of large state and collective cattle ranches and poultry farms.

Whalen Resigns Post at Head of New York Police

NEW YORK (AP)—Grover A. Whalen resigned May 20 as police commissioner of New York. He will retire from the office at noon May 21.

Mr. Whalen told reporters he was returning to the firm of John Wanamaker, in an executive capacity. He left a $100,000 a year job as general manager of the department store to accept the $10,000 a year commissionership.

Renowned as the city's official "greeter" Mr. Whalen was drafted for the police commissionership a year ago last December, while the department was under fire for failure to solve the Rothstein murder. The late Joseph A. Warren, an old school friend of Mayor Walker, resigned under pressure and Mr. Whalen stepped in.

Probably his most spectacular feats have been his skirmishes with the Communists. His traffic regulations, especially in the theater zone, also attracted attention to the commissioner.

Edward P. Mulrooney, assistant chief inspector in charge of the detective division, was named police commissioner to succeed Mr. Whalen.

World Board Opens Sea Safety Parley

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

AN INTERNATIONAL conference on the "Plimsoll mark" (uniform loadline for merchant ships) met at the Foreign Office here May 20 in private session, Admiral Sir Henry Oliver presiding and 32 nations being represented. The object of the conference is to promote uniformity of practice throughout the world with a view to increasing safety at sea.

Police Action in India Brings Halt in Raids

Use of Truncheons in Place of Arrests Checks Salt Campaign

BOMBAY, India (AP) — Satyagraha leaders May 20 called off the raids on the Shikoda salt depot, because, they said, the police method of combating them by the use of the lathi, or bludgeon, had brought on a dangerously violent atmosphere.

Captain Gokhale of the Maharashtha Nationalist volunteer group, which has been engaged in raiding the salt depot, returning to Belgaum, issued a statement claiming the raids have been most successful, that 1000 pounds of salt had been brought away and sold, and that 321 volunteers had been arrested.

A partial hartal, or stoppage of work, has been observed here in protest against the arrest of Nationalist volunteers who raided the salt depots at Wadala and Dharsaana.

Dispatches from Karachi say that a British police superintendent and eight constables had been injured by a bomb explosion in the bazaar at Multan, Punjab. Forty arrests were made.

The police were dispersing a crowd when the bomb was thrown in their midst and exploded. The crowd had gathered while the goods of a shopkeeper were being seized for nonpayment of the local water tax.

The Indian merchants' chamber of this city has telegraphed the Viceroy, Lord Irwin, asking that he institute a public inquiry under a judge of the high court into recent rioting and its handling at Sholapur. The British newspaper, the Times of India, makes a similar plea.

Some reports indicate that educated native opinion is not altogether satisfied with the official repudiation of alleged excesses.

From Simla it is announced that the Government has instituted an official inquiry of the riots at Peshawar, to be conducted by an Indian judge and a British official.

Tribes on Indian Frontier Reported Showing Unrest

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—A detailed official report upon the situation in India, issued here May 19, shows that though numerous disturbances are still occurring, they are small in individual dimensions and far separated from one another, as the vigorous police action taken during the past week has been successful in putting down insurrection wherever it has shown itself in the open upon any considerable scale.

Measures taken by the Government of India to control the Nationalist press have changed into rivulets what was previously a flood of anti-British propaganda, fed by indigenous printing presses in every considerable center of population. No attempts have been made, however, to terminate the outpouring of anti-government literature by such political bodies as the working committee of the Congress at Allahabad.

The statement admits frankly that "it seems probable that the immediate

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Morrow Now Has Field to Himself for Senate Short Term in New Jersey

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEWARK, N. J.—Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, who with Dwight W. Morrow and Franklin W. Fort is contesting for the Republican nomination for United States Senator from New Jersey, has just withdrawn his candidacy for the "short term," leaving Mr. Morrow as the sole candidate for this nomination. Mr. Fort, the dry candidate in the race, has also filed a petition for the "long term" nomination only.

The reason that both the long and short term nominations will come up in the September primaries lies in the resignation of Walter E. Edge from the Senate to become Ambassador to France and the fact that by New Jersey law the appointee to his vacancy can serve only during the interim between the resignation and next election time.

While Mr. Frelinghuysen gave no explanation for the withdrawal of his short term petition it was interpreted by many political observers to be intended to draw to his support those voters who, confused by seeing Mr. Morrow's name twice on the ballot would mark only his short term candidacy.

In filing his petition for nomination on May 19, Mr. Fort took occasion to correct an impression that he was running for Senator as an independent.

"Reports that I would run independently as a dry for the nomination of United States Senator are erroneous," he said. "I am a Republican and a candidate against Mr. Morrow and Mr. Frelinghuysen for the Republican nomination for United States Senator. As a Republican I intend to abide by the result of the primary, and, if I do not win, I will support the winner, whether he be Mr. Morrow or Mr. Frelinghuysen.'

Mr. Fort reported progress in the process of organizing his campaign, declaring that deflections from the ranks of his opponent had been notable. Among these he named Mrs. A. B. Proal, of Nutley, one time president of the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mayor J. Lawrence Evans, of North Bergen, both of whom, Mr. Fort said, had been under the Morrow banner.

In a speech on May 19 in Jersey City, Mr. Morrow announced he would not reply to attacks on his stand for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, declaring that he would devote his campaign to "a temperate discussion of the issues."

"In fact," Mr. Morrow said, "I look forward to the day when even the question of temperance may be discussed temperately."

The race to succeed Mr. Fort as Representative in Congress began on May 19 when Frank L. Kramer, police commissioner of East Orange, announced his candidacy as a dry Republican. Simultaneously Charles P. Chadwick of Newark and Joseph C. Cassini of Orange, both one-time Assemblymen, announced themselves as Republican opponents to Mr. Kramer on a wet platform. The Democratic nominee for succession is Daniel J. Minahan, one-time Representative, who is also an anti-prohibitionist.

SENATE SENDS TARIFF BACK TO CONFEREES

Chamber Recedes in Demand for Debenture and Flexible Clauses

FINAL ADJUSTMENT NOW SEEN BY MANY

Curtis's Vote Breaks Tie and Effort to Stalemate Bill Is Defeated

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The tariff bill, facing defeat through stalemate between the two houses over the flexible and export debenture provisions, was returned to conference on May 20, following action of the Senate in receding from its insistence upon the two features.

The flexible tariff provision would take from the President his present power, under certain circumstances, to change rates, and give this power entirely to Congress. The debenture amendment provides that when found advisable to aid in marketing the surplus of a certain crop, a custom house certificate will be issued entitling an exporter of goods which are also imported from other countries to a rebate of duties paid on their importation, or of home produce to a certain fixed sum.

In thus opening the way for an adjustment of differences between the houses over these sole remaining issues, Republicans are confident that despite intimations of a threat of filibuster by the Democrats the Senate's decision insures the ultimate passage of the bill and its submission for executive consideration.

Because of this factor and the difficult problem with which it would confront the President, in putting up to him the question of whether the bill, which has aroused world-wide protest, shall become operative, friends of the White House expressed only perfunctory satisfaction with the Senate's withdrawal on the debenture and flexible tariff, both of which the President has repeatedly criticized.

Should the measure be sent to the President it would present him with by far the gravest politico-economic decision he has had to deal with in his Administration so far.

The Senate's decision was reached only by the narrowest of margins. In the ballot on the flexible section the chamber tied 42 to 42, and victory went to the Republicans only through the vote of Vice-President Curtis.

Democratic Votes Decide

In the ballot on the debenture, which the Senate more than nine months ago, by a three-vote margin, for a second time inserted in the bill over the objection of the President, the recession was ordered by a count of 43 to 41.

In both victories it was Democratic votes that won the issue for the Republicans. Had the Democrats obtained a solid vote, the coalition would have won by a safe margin on both questions and the bill would have been stalemated, thus for all practical purposes encompassing its defeat.

The effect of the Senate's action is to relieve the Senate conferees from their pledge that they would insist upon these two sections and give them a free hand in negotiating a compromise between them and the House. It is generally accepted that the debenture will be discarded completely by the conferees and some adjustment worked out on the flexible provision.

As passed by the Senate the President is deprived entirely of tariff-making authority under the Tariff Commission Act and the power lodged in Congress. The compromise that it is known is under consideration would give the President the authority to act during the absence of Congress and in instances where after a certain period Congress failed to act.

Final Approval Not Certain

While the bill, through the Senate's recession, returns to conference it is not altogether a foregone conclusion that the measure will obtain final approval. The vote on the question of freeing the Senate conferees so that the House group would negotiate with them further is not entirely a test ballot on the entire bill.

In the case of at least three of the Democrats who voted against stalemating the bill it is known that they purpose voting against the measure as a whole on the final count. The Republican insurgents, it is known, will do likewise.

The matter depends entirely on what the Democrats will do. It is known that some are counseling that it would be political wisdom to dump the bill on the door of the White House. Others, however, among them Pat Harrison, Senator from Mississippi are insisting that the measure be rejected in the Senate if possible and that the Democrats make a vigorous effort to accomplish this and assume full responsibility for doing so.

The debate preceding the votes on the debenture and flexible sections was sharp and characterized by a concerted criticism on the attitude that the President has taken on the bill. Democrats charged that he had remained silent on the measure at a time when a word from him would have prevented a general upward revision of rates, and William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho.

speaking for the insurgents, charged the President with using the House to "stultify the Senate."

The House by large majorities rejected the two provisions and its conferees refused to proceed further unless the Senate balloted again on the issues.

Exporter Claims Bill Will Raise Living Cost

NEW YORK (AP) — James D. Mooney, president of General Motors Export Company, addressing the Western Universities Club, May 20, said that the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill if enacted into law will increase the cost of living, retard America's commercial recovery and tend permanently to reduce the volume of American business.

He said the higher tariff will be harmful to the great majority of the people of the United States, by imposing "additional burdens on everybody, burdens which must be borne by the industrialist, the worker and the farmer alike."

The burdens, he said, will have "no conceivable benefit to anyone but a few selected and favored beneficiaries. By provoking other countries to erect similar tariff barriers against us, it threatens the one development to which American industry must look for its principal future expansion; in short, the proposed measure commits itself to the absurdity of striving to increase employment by restricting trade."

The tariff might "throw literally hundreds of thousands of American workers out of their jobs," he said, though "its aim professedly is to protect our labor."

Swiss Cites Bad Feeling Over U. S. Tariff Rates

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Declaring the Smoot-Hawley Tariff Bill to be potentially provocative of "very bad relationships" between Europe and the United States, Dr. Robert Welti, economist of Zurich and leader of a party of 25 Swiss business men and women who have just arrived here on board the steamer Statendam of the Holland-American Line, said that the pending tariff had given rise in Europe for the first time since the war to "real feeling against the United States."

The Swiss party will confer during its three weeks American visit with American business men and exporters here and in Washington. It is one of several groups which has been sent to America during recent years under the sponsorship of the Public University of Zurich for purposes of study of American industry. While the group will stress with business men here the Swiss point of view, Dr. Welti will, on his return to Zurich, set forth the American point of view in the Swiss magazine La Financi, when a special issue will be devoted to the tarifi question.

The Swiss cheese trade with America "was ruined two years ago," Dr. Welti said, and the new rates promise to affect in the same way the Swiss manufacturers of watches and clocks, embroidery and shoes. While the present figures place Switzerland's annual exports to the United States at $39,000,000, and its imports from the United States at $42,000,000. Dr. Welti foresaw a reduction in the latter figure in the event of the passage of the proposed tariff schedule, declaring that the Swiss would make every effort to buy from a country which did not erect barriers against them.

'DRY' ESSAY PRIZE WINNER

CONCORD, N. H. (AP)—Mary Bateman, of North Stratford, won first prize in a state wide essay contest conducted by the Anti-Saloon League of New Hampshire, the Rev. Ernest L. Converse, superintendent, announced. Basil Burnham, of Concord, won second prize.

MAINE NEWSPAPER SOLD

HOULTON, Me. (AP)—A group of Houlton business men headed by Bernard E. Esters May 19 acquired the Pioneer Publishing Company, publishers of the Aroostook Pioneer. The Pioneer, a weekly newspaper, was founded in Presque Isle in 1857 and was moved to Houlton in 1868.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

Published daily except Sundays and holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $9.00; six months, $4.50; three months, $2.25; one month, 75c. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)

Entered at second-class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

RHODE ISLAND HAS POPULATION JUMP OF 81,974

New England Cities Also Show Increases in Census Figures

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Rhode Island has a population of 686,371, an increase of 81,974 or 13.6 per cent, an unofficial computation of census returns from all of the 39 cities and towns in the State showed May 20.

The completion of the state census gave the following counties: Bristol, 25,146; Kent, 51,183; Newport, 41,415; Providence, 539,331, and Washington, 29,296.

The city of Newport lost 2825 in the last 10 years. Its present population is 27,430. The loss is attributed, in part, to the decrease in the personnel of the naval training station.

Only six of 39 cities and towns in the State showed a decrease in population. The town of Warwick led the State with a gain of 70.6 per cent.

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP)—Vermont's three census supervisors had on May 19 announced 1930 figures for about 90 per cent of the towns and cities in the State and the results so far give a slight gain over the 1920 totals. Towns and cities to the number of 216 now have a population of 315,328, which is 5839 more than in 1920. St. Johnsbury and Windsor are the only large towns still unreported.

LOWELL, Mass. (AP)—The historic town of Lexington has increased its population 48.3 per cent in the past 10 years. The town's population now is 9439 against 6350 in 1920 and there are 65 farms.

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)—Census returns for the towns of Upton and Hopedale indicate that Upton has 2023 inhabitants against 1693 in 1920, and 59 farms. Hopedale has 2974 against 2777 and has 11 farms.

HAVERHILL, Mass. (AP)—The population of Newbury is 1499, a gain of 196 since 1920. There are 54 farms.

FITCHBURG, Mass. (AP)—The population of Winchendon is 6199, a gain of 295 since 1920. There are 69 farms in operation. The population of Warren is 3761, a gain of 294. There are 98 farms.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Census returns for this city show a population of 162,650, an increase of 113 over the 1920 census.

CONCENTRATED STUDY PLAN SOUGHT AT YALE

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—The Yale Daily News May 20 published its academic concentration plan which, it says, is an attempt "to reduce the intellectual restrictions which are a part and parcel of the Yale educational method." The plan has been submitted to Dean C. W. Mendell for his consideration.

Under its provisions, 30 men, having an average of 80 or above, would be selected at the end of their sophomore year to concentrate in one field of study, absolved of all routine requirements, including class attendance, until the end of the senior year. At that time a comprehensive examination or a thesis would be required.

Tonight at the Pops

March, "El Capitan" ..... Sousa
Overture, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" ..... Mendelssohn
"Liebesfreud" ..... Kreisler
Fantasia, "Tosca" ..... Puccini
The Animals' Carnival, a Zoological Fantasy ..... Saint-Saëns
Ave Maria ..... Schubert-Wilhelmj
Bolero ..... Ravel
Waltz, "Sleeping Beauty" ....Tchaikovsky
Dubinushka, Folk Song
Arranged by Jacchia
Selection, "New Moon" ..... Romberg

EVENTS TONIGHT

"Movie night" meeting, Traffic Club of New England, showing of President Hoover's personal films depicting his good-will tour of South America, musical entertainment by Melville and Stetson, talk by George J. Elder, chief, Latin-American Section of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Washington, Copley-Plaza, 6:30.

Harvard University; concert by the Harvard Glee Club, steps of the Widener Library, 7; motion picture of Interesting Engineering Accomplishments, Harvard Engineering Society, 110 Pierce Hall, 7:30; geological conference, illustrated lecture by John K. Gustafson and Arthur B. Yates, Mineralogical Lecture Room, Geological Museum, 8.

Annual show, Walter Baker Dramatic Club, "Seven Chances," Whiton Hall, 8.

Recital by students of the Preparatory Course, Faelten Pianoforte School, Faelten Hall, 8.

Boston Y. M. C. A.: concert, Red Triangle Concert Orchestra, Lobby, 7; meeting, Huntington Club, Young Men's Club Room, 7:30.

Thirty-ninth annual meeting, National Society, Daughters of the Revolution, reception and banquet, Hotel Statler, 6:30.

Theaters

Copley—"The Ackroyd Mystery."
Wilbur—"Broken Dishes."

EVENTS TOMORROW

Rotary Club of Boston, luncheon, sports day, talks by George Owen Jr., Robert Quinn, president, Boston Red Sox, and Edward E. Goodale, dog driver and assistant geologist of the Byrd Antarctic expedition, Georgian Room, Hotel Statler, 12:15.

Museum of Fine Arts; gallery talk on "Landscape Painting," by Mrs. Sayward, 11.

Recital by pupils of the College Course, Faelten Pianoforte School, Faelten Hall, 11:30.

Brookline Bird Club; bird walks, meet at Carleton Path, 6:30

Flower show, Lincoln House, 80 Emerald Street, 3:30 to 10, through Friday.

West Roxbury Citizens' Association; meeting, Women's Union (Baptist), 2:30; annual meeting, Woman's Foreign Missionary Society (Methodist), last chapters of "From Jerusalem to Jerusalem," home of Mrs. E. A. Clark, 39 Lasell Street, 2:30.

Spring golf outing, Military Order of the World War, South Shore Country Club, all day.

Tercentenary celebration, Boston Public Schools, festival of field music, by school bands, bugle and drum corps, Boston Common, 2.

Sale, benefit of blind home workers of Massachusetts, home of Mrs. Stafford Johnson, 2.

Hotel Statler: luncheon, Poetry Club of New England, Foyer, 12:30; luncheon, Lions Club, Parlors D and E, 12:30; luncheon, New England Ice Cream Manufacturers, Parlor C, 12:30.

Current Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open daily from 9 to 5 except Monday when the Museum is closed. Sunday 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 11 o'clock. Special Exhibitions: 18th century porcelain, made at Chelsea; prints and illustrated books by Auguste Lepere; etchings by Bartolozzi; drawings and water colors by Sandby; etchings and engravings by Hogarth; portrait engravings of early New England. Works by Massachusetts painters under the auspices of the Copley Society, May 21 through June 15.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4, with admission fee of 25 cents. Sundays from 1 to 4 with admission free.

Children's Museum of Boston, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain—Open 9 to 5 weekdays 1:30 to 5 Sunday. Holidays all day. Admission free. Complete Japanese boys' festival set.

Children's Art Center, 36 Rutland Street—Drawings and paintings of sailors and marines by Charles E. Heil; etchings of airplanes and the sea by Charles H. Woodbury. Japanese exhibition loaned by the Junior Red Cross. Through May 29.

School of the Museum of Fine Arts, corner Museum Road and the Fenway—Arts and crafts by alumni of the school. Through May 24.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Decorative paintings by Jessie Arms Botke; New England pen and ink sketches by Esther Moore Andros. Fairy pictures by Harold Gaze. Through May 24.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—One hundred American prints, selected by the American Art Dealers' Association. Through May 24.

Doll and Richards, 138 Newbury Street—Nine paintings by Charles H. Davis.

Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury Street—Sixteenth general spring exhibit of paintings, sculpture, miniatures and etchings by members. Through June 30.

Grace Horne's Gallery, 446 Stuart Street—Landscapes and flower pictures by Jane Peterson. Etchings and engravings by Harry Morley. Through May 31.

Copley Gallery, 103 Newbury Street—Pencil portraits by Rebecca Lindon Smith Taylor. Through June 7. Water colors by American artists.

Mrs. Pancoast's Gallery, 154 Newbury Street—Work by Louise Upton Brumback, Max Bohm, John Noble, Leon Kroll, Bernard Karfiol, Kenneth Bates, Francis Speight, Margaret Sargent and Morris Hall Pancoast.

New England Society of Contemporary Art, 227 Newbury Street—Paintings by members.

The Independent Gallery, 40 Joy Street—Terracotta and fayence statuettes by Kurt Lauber and paintings by Vernon Smith. Through May 23.

Lamson and Hubbard Gallery, 304 Boylston Street—Paintings by S. J. Gtternsey, G. H. Nordstrom, J. H. Garo and H. B. Bettinger. Through May 24.

Holman's Print Shop, 5A Park Street—Pastels and oils by Beatrice Stevens. Through May 24. Early American maps.

Goodman's Print Shop, 607 Boylston Street—Etchings, engravings and woodcuts by old masters.

Goodspeed's Book Shop, 7 Ashburton Place—Water colors by Boston artists; etchings and prints of old and modern Boston. Through May 31.

Scherer Studios, 665 Boylston Street—Fifty selected proofs from fine prints of the year. Through May 31.

The Print Shop, 261 Newbury Street—Americana, hunting and shooting, Currier and Ives and Catlin buffalo prints.

N. M. Rivers Studio, 500 Boylston Street—Paintings, etchings and prints by old and modern masters.

Albert T. Echburg Gallery, 480 Boylston Street—Paintings from a Boston collector by Cady Bierstadt, Enneking, Mulhaupt, Marshall Johnson and others.

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New England's 'Commandments' Tell How to Entertain Visitors

Council Committee Issues Revised Instructions on What to Do and What Not to Do When Tourists Come

New England's "ten commandments" for the proper method of entertaining the 3,000,000 tourists who spend their vacation in this region each year have been revised by the recreational development committee of the New England Council. In the light of last year's experience, when the "commandments" first were issued, the committee, headed by Col. William A. Barron, of Crawford Notch, N. H., has strengthened its suggestions for community treatment of visitors.

The ten suggestions, sent to New England mayors, chambers of commerce, public utilities and service clubs, are:

1. Welcome the visitor. Let the visitor know that he is approaching your community, whether he come by rail, highway, or air. If the welcome sign needs painting, paint it or tear it down. Don't have one unless the community is prepared to back it up by word and deed.
2. Be courteous to the visitor. He has come here at New England's invitation. It is good business as well as good manners for every citizen of the community to be polite and cordial. Impress the attendants at garages and filling stations with the importance of courtesy—whether a purchase is made or not. Particularly impress upon traffic officers that the visitor is handicapped by ignorance of local laws and regulations, that his good will is worth more to the community than any revenue from fines.
3. Give the visitor a good impression of your community. Not every community can become beautiful over night, but each can be neat and clean. Paint up and clean up. Now is the time to modernize homes and buildings. It will provide immediate opportunities for employment.
4. Make it easy for the visitor to get where he wants to go. See that direction signs at the approaches to the community are in good condition. Provide plenty of legible markers to indicate the best routes through the community. Plan repair work so as to cause minimum inconvenience to visitors. A good information booth well operated will pay for itself quickly in increased business and good will. Encourage local business establishments to act as volunteer sources of information.
5. Give the visitor a chance to stop in your community. Provide places for the visitor to park his car. Put up signs to tell him how to get there. He can't spend money in your community if he goes right through.
6. Treat the visitor fairly. The overcharged visitor not only never returns; he warns everyone else to stay away.
7. Tell the visitor what he wants to know. The visitor comes prepared to be interested in New England's attractions, advantages and products. Tell him about them; help him find what he wants. If it isn't in your community, send him to another; your neighbors will do as much for you. Tell the visitor about New England's agricultural, industrial and commercial opportunities, as well as her recreational advantages. Urge your manufacturers to put signs on their factories—large enough to be seen. The visitor uses New England products. He wants to see where they are made. Show them to him and he'll buy more.
8. Be cheerful to the visitor. He comes here to enjoy himself. If you can't be optimistic about your business and your community, for goodness sake—don't knock them.
9. Give the visitor New England. He wants New England scenery, New England villages, New England cooking, New England hospitality. That's what he comes here for. Give him those things and not what he can get in other parts of the country.
10. Remember that the visitor is both guest and customer.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and somewhat warmer tonight and Wednesday; light to moderate westerly winds; lower humidity; slight forest fire hazard.

Southern New England: Fair tonight and Wednesday; somewhat warmer in east portion tonight and in north portion Wednesday; moderate to fresh northwest or west winds diminishing and becoming variable Wednesday.

Northern New England: Generally fair and not quite so cool tonight and Wednesday, except rain in eastern Maine tonight; moderate shifting winds becoming westerly.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	54	Memphis	60
Atlantic City	62	Montreal	44
Boston	47	Nantucket	50
Buffalo	44	New Orleans	68
Calgary	36	New York	56
Charleston	80	Philadelphia	60
Chicago	54	Pittsburgh	52
Denver	50	Portland, Me.	42
Des Moines	50	Portland, Ore.	52
Eastport	42	San Francisco	52
Galveston	72	St. Louis	58
Hatteras	78	St. Paul	52
Helena	62	Seattle	48
Jacksonville	74	Tampa	80
Kansas City	52	Washington	66
Los Angeles	58		

High Tides at Boston

Tuesday 6:22 p. m., Wednesday 6:33 a. m.
Height of tides 7.9 feet, 8.4 feet.

Light all vehicles at 8:33 p. m.

Voting Ministers' Standard Raised

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Steps to strengthen the ministerial standing of Congregational clergymen were taken at the Massachusetts Congregational Conference. It was voted that every minister possessing voting power in the conference shall be ordained a member of the Congregational Church, and a member of a Congregational association regularly holding ministerial standing.

Reports revealed the demonination had passed a successful year. Ministerial aid was granted to 94 individuals in a total amount of $21,743.75. The Rev. Oliver D. Sewall, treasurer, reported receipts of $36,641.92 during the year and a balance of $224.20.

The Rev. Edwin E. Aiken Jr., chairman of the religious education committee, recommended appointment of a full-time executive to direct religious education for the denomination in the State. Attendance is estimated at 1000 ministers.

State-Wide Check on Truants Urged

A thorough check-up of boys and girls in every community to ascertain how many are not attending school and why was urged by Frank W. Wright, Deputy Commissioner of Education in Massachusetts, at a conference of supervisors of attendance at the State House, May 19. He said it was the only way to be sure that every child is securing the education necessary to his or her future welfare and happiness.

Mr. Wright cited instances where children had been kept out of school because of conditions that the State could have overcome had it known the circumstances.

Harvey S. Gruver, superintendent of schools in Lynn, Mass., pointed to the necessity of co-operation between parents and supervisors in handling boys and girls who did not wish to attend school. Miss Mary E. Driscoll, of the Boston Licensing Board stressed the need of employing women supervisors of attendance.

Visitors Throng Arnold Arboretum, Inspecting Plants and Flowers

Thousands of visitors to the Arnold Arboretum, eager to inspect the various splendor of cherry trees in bloom, the forsythia bank, and such other individuals of the Arboretum collection as the Moosewood or Hobblebush as it is sometimes known, the "Prinsepia sinensis," the Asiatic crabapples and the Shadblows or Juneberries, are daily attesting the fact that the Arboretum is the chief garden of its kind in the United States, and has become the parent and model of many in other cities.

In view of the late spring a goodly number of the most ornamental of the spring flowering shrubs have been tardy in putting forth blossoms and the result has been that visitors have enjoyed a relatively longer period of changing floral shows than usual. The single flowered Japanese cherries, the Chinese almond, the pears and early crabapples are making a showing in different parts of the acreage and lilacs and many other plants are clouds of fragrant color apparently unhurt by the capricious weather.

The Asiatic crabapples, both in the collection at the foot of Peters Hill, and on the left side entering by the Forest Hills Gate, promise unusual excellence this year. Already the Manchurian crabapple has been a sheet of white at the foot of the so-called Crataegus collection on Peters Hill.

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PRICES OF COAL BEING REDUCED, TRADE IS TOLD

New England Dealer Says Other Forms of Fuel Compete

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass. — Active competition is forcing down prices of nearly all domestic fuel, Robert P. Tibolt of the New England Coal & Coke Company told delegates attending the convention of the New England Wholesale Coal Association May 20.

Pressure on the price structure is coming from five main sources, he said in discussing "some facts regarding domestic by-product coke." These sources are: Surplus of natural gas in the Southwest, surplus of fuel oil, new by-product coke plants, 10,000,000 tons of unused anthracite capacity, and many, many millions of tons of unused bituminous capacity, he said.

"The average New England dealer has not yet, in spite of the progress of modern fuels, gotten into the tempo of modern American competition. The backward dealers would have found themselves out of the race long ago if it were not for a natural protection which exists because outside independent capital has not become interested in getting into the retail coal business," he pointed out.

"Consumption of domestic fuel of all kinds in the United States is equivalent to 163,000,000 tons of coal per year. Of this total, 136,000,000 is solid fuel. Further extension of facilities and future merchandising policies of each of the fuels must reckon with the price structure pressure, he said. During the last 30 years practically continuous technical and commercial progress has been necessary to bring the industry to its present point, and the outlook for the by-product coke industry is decidedly bright," he said.

"Due to constant increase in the production of manufactured gas by the coke oven process," Mr. Tibolt stated, "the supply of coke for domestic use will be greatly increased, as there will be further opportunities for proper merchandising."

Mr. Tibolt reviewed the growth of the coke industry and its use as a fuel in households. He told of the improvement in the quality of coke made today, as compared with that made by other methods in previous years. He called attention to the fact that coke is used in Europe in 95 per cent of domestic boilers, and that it is clean, cheap, smokeless, contains little ash, and is dependable as a house-heating fuel.

Chamber Elects Eight Directors

Eight new directors of the Boston Chamber of Commerce for three years and two for one year were elected at the annual meeting at the Chamber May 20.

Those elected for three years were: F. Lauriston Bullard of the Boston Herald, Thomas J. Coolidge of the First National Bank, Carl Dreyfus of Edwin J. Dreyfus Properties, Inc.; Ralph C. Hudson of Jordan Marsh Company, Harold P. Janisch of the National Shawmut Bank, Andrew Marshall of Hutchins & Wheeler, Thomas W. Murray of the Union Savings Bank, and Walter H. Trumbull Jr. of Kidder, Peabody & Co.

Those elected for one year were: J. Weston Allen, of Allen, Abbott & Packer, and Gerrit Fort of Raymond & Whitcomb Company.

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In the Women's sport shop, fifth floor, *Today* and Wednesday, a SALE of

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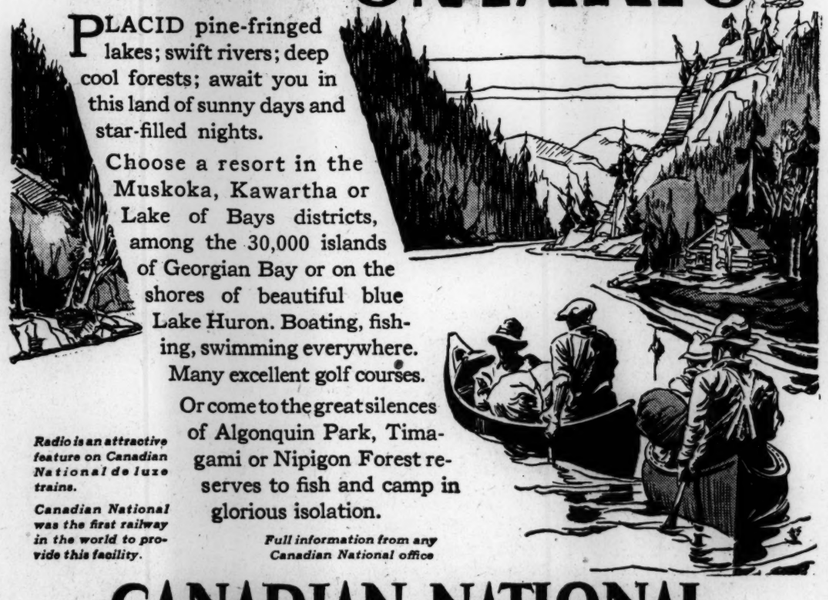

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The Paris correspondent of "VARIETY" reports:

"The music-wise Continentals object violently to mechanical music (in the theatre)."

WHAT, then, if Europeans thus prove their "music-wisdom," are we North Americans supposed to be, that we are asked to accept mechanical music—and **mechanical music** only—in the theatre? Music-stupid, perhaps?

Well, at least 2,000,000 theatre patrons have rejected that characterization by joining the Music Defense League. They mean that they want Real Music, not Canned Music exclusively, in the theatre.

If you value the Art of Music, you too, should be numbered among the "music-wise." Just sign and mail the coupon at the left.

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Gentlemen: Without further obligation on my part, please enroll my name in the Music Defense League as one who is opposed to the elimination of Living Music from the Theatre.

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Address .....
City..... *State*.....

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22 OF 52 CASES ARE DECIDED BY SUPREME COURT

Automobile Seizure and Railroad Suits Among Most Important

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court handed down opinions May 19 on 22 of the 52 cases which were awaiting decision before adjournment on June 2.

At the same time it acted upon 41 petitions seeking reviews, announcing that it would decide six of them at its next term, but refusing to pass on the remaining 35.

A prohibition case and several railroad questions headed the list of those decided, from the standpoint of national interest. Under the former, automobiles seized by the Government for the unlawful transportation of liquor must be confiscated under the prohibition law. The unanimous decision was rendered by Justice Stone.

Under it lien holders and owners will be able to recover their automobiles when so seized if they satisfy the courts that the unlawful use of the automobile had not been authorized.

Vital to Finance Firms

The decision is of great importance to financing companies which annually hold liens of approximately $2,000,000,000 on automobiles being purchased on deferred payments. Having previously decided that when an automobile was seized and the driver arrested and prosecuted under the prohibition law the automobile must be confiscated under that law, the court left open the troublesome question of what the Government could do when the persons arrested for the illegal traffic had not been prosecuted.

In an exhaustive opinion Chief Justice Hughes held, without dissent that the federal courts are without auhority to enjoin intrastate rates made by state commissions prior to action on them by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The question arose in North Dakota where lower distribution or jobbing class rates made by the Board of Railroad Commissioners were enjoined by a statutory three-judge court. Public service commissions in 37 states joined in protecting against the havoc they contended would exist should the federal courts prevent state-made rates from becoming effective.

Reverse Position Cited

They pointed out that the Interstate Commerce Commission had taken the position in another case that when such rates were enjoined it had nothing before it on which it could act, and that the rate must actually go into effect before it could pass on their reasonableness from the viewpoint of the revenue demands of the railroad.

Chief Justice Hughes held that the question whether there is injury and what the measure shall be to prevent it, was committed for solution to the I. C. C., and that the court had not the machinery nor the facilities for making an investigation into the reasonableness of a state rate.

The court sustained the Torrens system of land registration adopted by many states.

In another decision, it held that suits could be brought in the Federal Court under contract made with the Emergency Fleet Corporation during the war, the Government having insisted that such proceedings should only be maintained in the court of claims.

A contract under which the Georgia Power Company was required to operate a street railway in Decatur, on a 5-cent fire, was sustained, while in a case from Columbia, S. C., the court required the carrying out by the Broad River Power Company and others, of the franchise obligation to operate electric street car lines which they sought to abandon.

The court refused to expedite the trial of the appeal of Albert B. Fall, convicted of accepting $100,000 bribe from Edward Doheny. The case is now pending in the District of Columbia Gourt of Appeals.

It affirmed the decision of the lower federal courts holding invalid an ordinance of Richmond, Va., aimed at the segregation of the races by prohibiting Negroes from occupying houses in white neighborhoods.

WALSH SUGGESTED AS PARTY DICTATOR

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)—Declaring that the "curse of the Democratic Party in Massachusetts has been lack of leadership" Frank J. Donahue of the Democratic State Committee May 19 called upon David I. Walsh, Senator from Massachusetts, to assume the position of party dictator similar to that formerly exercised by Alfred E. Smith when Governor of New York.

Mr. Donahue, speaking at a dinner of the Jefferson Society of Massachusetts said that in past years Senator Walsh had avoided mixing in regional political fights but that this year he has expressed a willingness to attend a conference in Boston the purpose of which would be to select a slate of candidates "without the party being torn by internal strife."

400 Women Attend Federation Meeting

KEENE, N. H. (AP)—The New Hampshire Federation of Women's Clubs opened its thirty-fifth annual meeting here, May 19. The meeting was held here in honor of Mrs. LaSalle S. Dickinson of Keene, state president, and also in observance of the tenth anniversary of the Women's Club here.

The 400 women attending were greeted by Mayor Forrest L. Carey and Mrs. John J. Landis, president of the Keene club. At an executive board meeting $100 was voted for the Nashua Fire Relief Fund. Mrs. John F. Sipple of Baltimore, General Federation president, was a speaker today.

Annual reports submitted today showed that there are 152 clubs in New Hampshire with an aggregrate membership of 13,600.

JEWISH ASSOCIATION TO CONVENE IN BOSTON

The 1930 convention of the National Association of Jewish Community Center Physical Directors is to meet in Boston, June 5 and 6. Carl Schrader, director of physical education in the Massachusetts department of education, is to speak on June 5.

Other speakers include Henry M. Stuts, president of the national association; Joseph Lee, president of the Playground and Recreation Association of America; Dr. James H. McCurdy, director of physical education, International Y. M. C. A. College, Springfield, Mass.; Thomas H. Hines, director of physical education, Brookline; Samuel Leff of the Jewish Welfare Board, and A. W. Rosenthal, executive director of the Bronx Y. M. H. A., New York.

CHESTNUT HILL FLOWER SHOW

The thirteenth annual spring flower show of the Chestnut Hill Garden Club will be held on the grounds of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Oakes Jr., 287 Warren Street, Brookline, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, May 28, 29 and 30. The exhibition will be open to the public.

114 Species of Birds Recorded on Trip by Ornithological Club

Two-Day Excursion Down Ipswich River Results in Observation of Record Number of Feathered Warblers

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SALEM, Mass. — Members and guests of the Essex County Ornithological Club of Massachusetts made the annual bird-observing trip by canoe down the Ipswich River May 17 and 18, recording 114 species, the largest number recorded on any of the previous trips which have been conducted by the club (or by its members previous to the club's organization) each "bird Sunday" for the past 24 years.

The trip started Saturday morning at the Middleton paper mills, 68 species being recorded. The morning party joined the main group at 2 p. m. at Howe's Station, Middleton, and a check-up around the camp fire that evening on Pine Island in the Proctor estate in Topsfield showed that the morning list had been swelled to 90.

Sunday morning, camp was broken and the trip resumed in canoes to Willowdale where the canoes were left and motorbuses took the party to Great Neck in Ipswich, from which point they walked around the shore to Little Neck. From here a motorboat brought the party back to Ipswich. The final check-up showed a total of 114 species, besides one questionable observation as to which species of owl was seen.

That the exceptionally warm weather of a week or 10 days ago had brought the spring migrants to the territory much earlier than usual was evidenced in the scarcity in volume of many of the migrant warblers. In other words, the peak of the wave had passed and while practically all of the species were recorded, they were by no means in such number as when the flight is at its height. As evidence of this it is interesting to note that a group of the members of the club in a county check-up on Tuesday recorded a total of 122, the largest number for the county recorded so far as known at the height of the migration period. A total of 22 warblers was checked on the week-end list.

An interesting incident occurred in connection with this. The party had disembarked from the motorboat at the completion of the trip from Little Neck and were walking through Ipswich en route to the railroad station to board a train for home. On the entire trip not a warbling vireo had been seen or heard. Comment was made on this fact when suddenly, from a group of elm trees the liquid notes of a warbling vireo rang forth as it were from the very sky. It is a most singular fact that on several trips of the club in previous years, a warbling vireo has been recorded in identically the same group of elm trees, a most fitting finale to this year's trip.

Among the interesting features of the trip were the exceptionally large number of wood ducks seen, showing a marked increase in the Ipswich River valley. There were also numerous flocks of black ducks and one was seen with her young. The recording of a female bufflehead was out of the ordinary, it being quite a bit late for this species to be hereabouts. It will also be noticed that all of the swallows were recorded, including the rough-winged, a pair of which were seen, probably nesting, at Middleton. It was also late for the Wilson snipe.

REDUCTION OF COAL RAIL RATES SOUGHT

CONCORD, N. H. (AP)—More than 700 questionnaires have been sent out from the office of the Attorney-General here to bituminous coal users in this State in connection with preparation of the State's case in the coal rate hearing, it was announced May 19.

The case will be heard before the Interstate Commerce Commission at a date to be fixed. Reductions are sought in all rail rates on soft coal. If the State is successful it is estimated that consumers will save upward of $400,000 a year.

COOLIDGE TO ATTEND AIRPORT DEDICATION

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Former President Calvin Coolidge will attend the dedication of Bowles-Agawam Airport on Memorial Day, he informed Springfield Chapter of the National Aeronautical Association. Mr. Coolidge will read a message from Henry L. Bowles, whose enthusiasm and financial support made the new airport possible.

Governors of the New England States, Cabinet officers and a personal representative of President Hoover also will attend.

Receivers to Sell S. N. E. Railroad

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Federal Judge Ira Lloyd Lotts May 19 signed an order empowering the receivers of the defunct Southern New England railroad to sell the portions of the right-of-way remaining in this State.

Rhode Island and Massachusetts interests last week were successful in obtaining from the Massachusetts Legislature an extension of the railroad charter for two years, the Providence Chamber of Commerce having launched a project for completion of the railroad from this city to Palmer, Mass.

William W. Moss, president of the Providence Chamber of Commerce, declared the sale order was "entirely agreeable," to the interests he represents. He did not care to say at this time whether the railroad project backers are prepared to bid in the property at the receiver's sale.

FARM BOARD MAN TO SPEAK

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Charles S. Wilson, fruit and vegetable representative on the Federal Farm Board, will be a speaker at the fourth annual meeting of the New England Institute of Co-operation at Kingston and Providence, R. I., June 18, as will Dr. W. I. Myers of Cornell University, who is conducting a survey for the board. Their topic will be: "What Should New England Agriculture Expect From the Federal Farm Board?"

DEWOLF TO RUN FOR CONGRESS

CHESTER, Mass. (AP)—Dewitt C. DeWolf of this town announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination to Congress from the First District May 19. DeWolf will run on an Al Smith platform and also will oppose the London Naval Treaty. The district is now represented by Allen T. Treadway of Stockbridge, Republican.

PLAY PROGRAM FOR EACH HOME IS NEW OBJECT

Proper Use of Family Leisure Stressed at Parent-Teacher Meeting

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DENVER, Colo.—Proper use of leisure in the American home and adoption of a regular program of play by each family, were stressed as important objectives of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers at that organization's thirty-fourth annual convention here.

According to J. W. Foust of New York, of the Playground and Recreation Association of America, teaching families to play together has been one of the principal features in the program of the congress since its inception, and, he said, it has done some inspiring and stimulating work along this line.

"For five years," Mr. Foust said, "we have been working for a year-round recreation program under leadership. The Parent-Teachers Associations have made a concrete contribution in the way of facilities, in leadership and in supplies.

"In such cities as San Antonio and Houston, Tex., and Mansfield, O., their organized efforts have helped put over bond issues for increased recreational facilities. Reports from eight states show that they have covered the whole gamut of recreational activities. They have recreational chairmen in 42 states and they are now emphasizing musical and dramatic home entertainment.

"Along these lines there has been much directed effort in bringing out home talent to its best advantage. With the competition of the radio, special talent requires a much more careful development. The Parent-Teachers' Associations are also reviving the old-fashioned pleasure of sitting around the open fire by the lamplight and reading aloud.

"What I believe this organization is attaining is the re-creation of home atmosphere and the introduction into family life of those simple joys that some of us once knew as children—joys that can never be measured in material values. We believe that more playful parents will make happier homes."

The changed attitude toward youth which has come about during the last generation was characterized as the most important contribution of American civilization by Mrs. S. M. N. Marrs, president of the congress, in addressing the convention May 19.

This attitude, Mrs. Marrs said, was based on the theory that "neither the home nor the school was solely responsible for the child's education, but that both must work together in this common enterprise." This, she said, is of more importance than all the great inventions and discoveries and the many new luxuries and comforts which have been produced during the last generation.

Announcement was made shortly after the convention had opened of a grant of $10,000 from the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial Fund of the Rockefeller Foundation, to be added to the endowment fund for extension of parent education work.

On the afternoon of May 18, the 1000 delegates, representing more than 1,500,000 members, gathered at the municipal auditorium and the civic center for a tree-planting ceremonial in which 100 local school children participated in dedicating the tree which was planted to the childhood of America.

LINGUISTS ELECT OFFICERS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

STORRS, Conn.—The annual meeting of the Connecticut group of the New England Modern Language Association was held at the Connecticut Agricultural College here. Arthur Hertell of Bulkeley High School, New London, was elected president; Miss Margaret A. Dutting of Weaver High School, Hartford, vice-president, and Prof. Arsene Croteau, head of the modern language department at Storrs, secretary.

BISHOP CANNON VINDICATED BY COLLEAGUES

Freed of Gambling Charges by Committee at Quadrennial Conference

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—In the eyes of his church, Bishop James Cannon Jr., of Washington, D. C., stands vindicated of all charges of gambling in stocks and of undue political activities in the 1928 presidential campaign.

His campaign against Alfred E. Smith, Democratic nominee for President, was vindicated several days ago. On May 19 the committee on Episcopacy of the quandrennial general conference, Methodist Episcopal Church, South, cleared his name of blame in the stock market charges.

In its exoneration the committee, headed by F. P. Culver of Cisco and composed of the leading delegates from each conference in the church, overruled the accusations lodged by Judge G. T. Fitzhugh of Memphis, Tenn., Josephus Daniels of Raleigh, N. C., and a score of other laymen whose number included at least two state Supreme Court judges.

The accusations centered around Bishop Cannon's admitted transactions with Kable & Company, now defunct brokerage house of New York. His accusers stated he knowingly dealt with a "bucket shop."

Not until the committee's decision was announced did it become known that Bishop Cannon himself had first requested the investigation a week before the conference opened.

Under church law, the committee's action is final as regards those charges.

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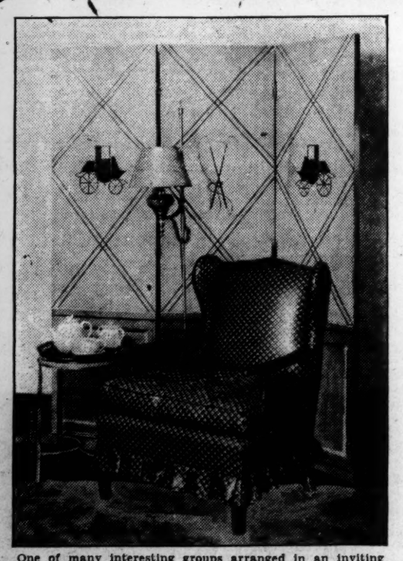
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Use this book to help you plan this vacation of a lifetime...to help you visualize Hollywood and its glamour...the broad inviting beaches of the cool Pacific ...their festive "midways"... their resorts like Santa Monica, Long Beach, Hermosa and Redondo...and the luring lakes and resorts of nearby mile-high mountains... every kind of sport...oranges...palm trees... pleasure islands rising from the sea...gay, cosmopolitan Los Angeles...Old Spanish Missions ...all the contrasts and variety that make this world playground unforgettable!
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We have published another beautiful book picturing this Southland. It contains 71 interesting photographs by the best men of this land of "pictures." You may have a copy for postage cost.
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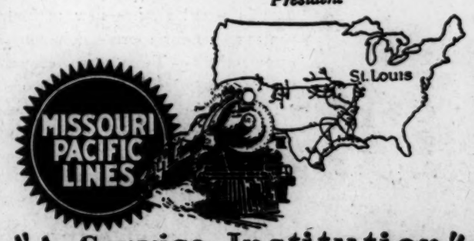
MILLIONS RELEASED
FOR OTHER INVESTMENT USE
AS RESULT OF IMPROVED RAILROAD SERVICE

IMPROVED railroad transportation is enabling manufacturers in the state of Illinois alone, to successfully carry on their business with reduced inventories that total $420,000,000 annually. On the basis of a total value of approximately 80 billions of dollars—the estimated annual value of all manufactures in the United States—this means that improved railroad service is saving American business at least the equivalent of the interest charges on five billion dollars. The reduced inventories in Illinois were effected out of a total annual volume of business that is slightly less than six billion dollars.
Not only have the interest charges been saved. The amounts not needed in inventories at both the originating and receiving ends of the line and in transit, are released for constructive investment. Without a doubt this has been an important factor in our sustained prosperity. It is one of the most important reasons the country did not suffer from panic conditions following the readjustment of security values last winter. Very few if any businesses were caught with large stores of materials or stocks of goods on hand; consequently it was not necessary to "write off" huge losses as formerly happened. It will be remembered that there was virtually no readjustment of commodity prices to accompany the lowered security values.
So-called "hand-to-mouth" methods of doing business now are vital factors in our entire industrial and economic scheme of things. The entire system is dependent on exceptional railroad transportation and the railroads are justly entitled to a share of credit for the benefits that have resulted. That there are real benefits no one denies. And we know now that over any period of time the volume of business transacted is as great or greater under the present system as under old methods.
Sometimes it seems that the public is so accustomed to the conveniences of modern railroad service that it seldom, if ever, recognizes the fact that even the most simple purchase contains the romance of industry, commerce and human progress. There is hardly a commodity in daily use that does not reflect the combined services of a great many people and few realize how much of that service is performed by the railroads and what a small portion of the consumer's dollar ever goes to the railroads for their services.
A case in point is the consumer's dollar spent for bread. Some interesting figures have just been compiled showing that the producer gets 28.1 cents of the dollar. Transportation of the wheat represents 2.6 cents. The elevator margin is 2.8 cents. The flour manufacturer gets .6 cents. The transportation of the flour represents 4.4 cents. The bread manufacturer gets 12.3 cents. The selling cost is 16.4 cents, the "overhead" chargeable to manufacturing is 8.5 cents and the profit accruing to those engaged in manufacture of bread is 5.7 cents. The operating cost to the retailer is 15.7 cents and the profit margin to the retailer is 2.9 cents.
Super-service on the part of the railroads is an essential necessity today. The Missouri Pacific Lines appreciate this and will continue to exert their best efforts to this end that the public may have the reliable, dependable railroad transportation that it needs and must have.
I solicit your co-operation and suggestions.
President


"A Service Institution"

14 EUROPEAN EDITORS ARRIVE FOR U. S. TOUR

Will Be Guests for Two Months of Carnegie Peace Endowment

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Fourteen European editors, representing newspapers of 12 middle European and Scandinavian countries, arrived in New York on May 18 on board the steamship Berlin, of the North German Lloyd Line, to be the guests of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, on a two months' tour of the United States. Their visit will have for its purpose a study of the social, political, economic and spiritual life of America in the furtherance of a better understanding between the United States and foreign countries.

The members of the party include: Dr. A. Oeri, editor, Basel Nachrichten; Felix Salten, Vienna Neue Freie Presse; Dr. Ernst Feder, assistant chief editor Berliner Tageblatt, who aided in gaining acceptance in Germany of the Young plan; Dr. Alfred Herrmann, Hamburger Fremdenblatt; Jaroslav Koudelka, Prapo Lidu, of Prague; Georges Ottlik, Budapest News; Erik Moeller, Copenhagen Berlingske Tidende; Georg Meri, Estonia; S. Backlund, Sweden; S. Konstad, Norway; Urho Toivola, Finland; T. Cnossen, Holland; Dr. K. F. Baberadt, editor Frankfurter Zeitung, and Georges Kirkoff, Sofia La Bulgarie.

Arrangements for an itinerary reaching the Pacific coast have been made by the Carnegie Endowment for the party, according to George A. Finch, associate secretary, who welcomed the journalists at the pier. Leaving here on Friday, the party will stop first at Washington.

This is Dr. Baberadt's first trip to America. He is a descendant of Commander Jacob Leisler, Governor of the Province and town of New York in 1689.

Dr. Ottlik, who is foreign editor of the Budapesti Hirlap, is Budapest correspondent of The Times of London and was in the diplomatic service of the Austro-Hungarian Empire before the World War. Hungary's greatest problem today, he said, is the hostile attitude of the Magyars toward the Jews, but the country as a whole is progressing, he declared.

Mr. Salten said, "The world is moving toward the best, and soon the people of all countries will see that misunderstanding and the preaching of misunderstanding is a propaganda of the enemies of civilization."

"People will soon see," he continued, "that all nations are entitled to lead civilized lives with equal liberty for all."

Mr. Koudelka declared that Czechoslovakia is unoppressed, with equal rights for all. President Masaryk had cautioned him before his departure, he added, not to form hasty judgments of America.

NAVY GETS DECATUR SWORD

RIVERHEAD, N. Y. (AP)—A sword presented by the city of Philadelphia to Commodore Stephen Decatur was bequeathed to the United States Naval Academy in the will of William Decatur Parsons, great nephew of the naval officer, filed May 19. Stuart's portrait of Decatur was left to the National Gallery of art of the Smithsonian Institution.

Voyage of Arbella

From an Old Woodcut in the Francis B. C. Bradlee Collection, Peabody Museum, Salem.

Mr. Bridgman assumes the character of a correspondent purporting to have been on board the Arbella, which sailed March 22, 1630, from Southampton, Eng., bearing the Massachusetts Bay Colony charter. He is sending daily dispatches. Every statement is historically correct.

By FRANK E. BRIDGMAN
Clerk of the Massachusetts House of Representatives

GOVERNOR WINTHROP'S JOURNAL, Thursday, May 20, 1630.—"The storm continued all this day, the wind as it was, and rainy. In the forenoon we carried our forecourse and stood west-south-west, but in the afternoon we took it in, the wind increasing and the sea grown very high. And lying with the helm a-weather, we made no way but as the ship drove. We had still cold weather. The storm continued all this night."

Today the ship tosses with uncommon severity. Having learned how best to accommodate ourselves to a storm at sea, any diversion tends to make the hours pass profitably. With this fact in mind, as well as to comply with the request (made early in the voyage by Governor Winthrop) that the young people and children be catechized regularly, the Rev. George Phillips had the word passed at breakfast that the class in catechism would gather in the great cabin directly after lunch hour. I decided to join the class; and here is what I learned:

"What is the chief end of man? Man's chief end (for which he was made and redeemed, and to which he should aim) is to glorifie God, and to enjoy him forever.

"What rules hath God given to direct us how we may glorifie and enjoy him? The Word of God (which is contained in the Scriptures of the Old and New Testament) is the only rule to direct us how we may glorifie and enjoy him.

"What do the Scriptures principally teach? The (holy) Scriptures principally teach what man is (bound) to believe concerning God, and what duty God requires of man.

"What is God? God is a spirit, infinite, eternal, and unchangeable in his being, wisdom, power, holiness, justice, goodness and truth.

"Are there more Gods than one? This God is one, and there is (and there can be) but one only, the living and true God.

"How many persons are there in the Godhead? There are three persons in the Godhead (or divine being or nature), the Father, the Son, and Holy Ghost, and these three are one God; the same in substance; equals in power and glory and all divine perfections.

"This one God, the Father, the Son, and Holy Ghost, is the first efficient Cause, or Creator; the preserving and disposing and the final Cause of all things."

FLIERS REACH TURKEY ON TRADING MISSION

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BEYOGLU, Turkey—Four Curtiss-Wright airplanes piloted by Lieut. James H. Doolittle, former army flier; Major Hall, Capt. James H. Cannon and Lieut. James E. Parker, who are touring the whole of Europe on a mission of commercial propaganda, arrived here from Bucharest, May 19.

Reports from the various countries already visited show the mission to have been highly successful. The aviators plan to visit Eski Shehr and Angora, during this week, where they will give demonstrations of their own skill and the prowess of their machines before select Turkish aviation commissions.

CULTURAL ENTENTE FOR LITTLE ENTENTE

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — Dr. Ivan Derer, the Czech Minister of Education, has signed an agreement for the establishment of a cultural entente between Czechoslovakia, Jugoslovakia and Rumania, the states forming the Little Entente, it is reported here.

Scholarships will be created, exchanges of scientific leaders and teachers arranged between these countries, and libraries, lectureships and cultural organizations to further mutual cultural understanding will be founded in individual states.

DELEGATES WELCOMED

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Delegates from nine cities in this country and Canada to the twelfth annual conference of the North American branches of the Dickens fellowship were welcomed May 19 by Mayor Mackey. The Rosenbach collection of Dickens manuscripts has been put on exhibition in the Philadelphia Free Library in connection with the conference.

VIENNA FASCIST PUTS HEIMWEHR ABOVE PARTIES

Parades of Armed Orders Continue Despite Protest of Tourist Centers

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VIENNA—Despite protests from many public leaders and by various tourist centers which see in the weekly processions of different armed orders within the state a threat to their business, such processions and meetings continue every Sunday in different parts of Austria.

May 18 a great gathering of the Heimwehr, or home defense force, of lower Austria met at Korneuburg, near Vienna, and was addressed by one of its leaders, Doctor Steidle, whose speech consisted of an attack upon the whole parliamentary system and an outline of Heimwehr policy for a Fascist state.

Dr. Steidle declared since none of the political parties really possessed the will to seek new foundations for the state, the Heimwehr must take matters in their own hands and themselves become active politicians. His program consists in casting aside democratic parliamentarianism and state politics founded upon the party system as found in west Europe and etsablishing in its place government by "Staende" or corporations, that is, by representatives of industry, agriculture, the professions, etc., with strong state leadership, not by party politicians but by leading representatives of corporations and the most capable and reliable leaders of the Heimwehr movement.

This spokesman for the Heimwehr declared he fought against the destruction of the Austrian people by the Marxist class war, and by capitalist economic organizations. Members of the Heimwehr movement who were also members of any political party had a first duty to the Heimwehr and should a disarmament law against the Heimwehr be actually introduced then "woe to every Heimwehr member who was against the movement."

Dr. Steidle's declaration for Fascism must produce an echo within the Heimwehr movement, particularly among many Deputies of the Christian Socialist Party who have lately supported Chancellor Schober's policy of conciliation via Parliament. The speech marks a cleavage bewteen those regarding the Heimwehr movement as an instrument of Fascism and those seeing therein only a popular expression of opinion co-operating with politicians within Parliament.

Rumania Puts Ban on Liberals' Press

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUCHAREST, Rumania — Bucharest, on May 19, for the fourth time in succession, had its main streets in the center of town filled with armed soldiers instructed to prevent the sale of the daily papers of the Liberal Party.

This action against the press is maintained because the Liberal papers assert that influential members of the governing party desire the return of former Prince Carol, whose abdication was constitutionally confirmed in 1926, and that they are negotiating with him with that end in view.

Leading members of Rumanian society boldly charged the police cordons with armfuls of the forbidden papers, but the newspaper selling by generals and professors was stopped by the police along with that by humble newsboys. In this undignified daily skirmish Juliu Maniu's Government seems to have the worst of the argument, because it came into power under the name of freedom of the press and because it is confiscating newspapers for upholding a basic constitutional act.

In spite of everything, bright-eyed, alert gypsy boys and girls still sell large numbers of the offending dailies. The amusing combat adds to the prestige of neither the Opposition nor the Government.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Miss Miriam B. Clark, Northampton, Mass.
Mrs. Rissmann, Richmond Hill, Long Island, N. Y.
Florence Rissmann, Richmond Hill, Long Island, N. Y.
Frank Rissmann, Richmond Hill, Long Island, N. Y.
August Rissmann, Richmond Hill, Long Island, N. Y.
Stephen Rissmann, Richmond Hill, Long Island, N. Y.
Mrs. Ida F. Giles, New Brunswick, N. J.
Mrs. Margaret Zwicky, New Brunswick, N. J.
Hans F. Zwicky, New Brunswick, N. J.
Emily Skouvere, South Ozone Park, Long Island, N. Y.
J. A. Addleman, San Francisco, Calif.
Cecil G. J. Luck, Ottawa, Can.
Emilla G. Klusmann, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Bessie E. Shaw, Portland, Me.
Mrs. Lena Webster, Litchfield, Me.
Effie R. Bernor, Long Beach, Calif.
David S. Robb, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Can.
Leonard D. Hochman, Indianapolis, Ind.
Mrs. Maude M. Hochman, Indianapolis, Ind.
Mrs. Jane McKinley, Embreetville, Penn.
Mrs. Margaret C. Tarr, Biddeford, Me.
Miss Eleanor C. Tarr, Biddeford, Me.
Miss Marjorie P. Tarr, Biddeford, Me.

LUBECK SENDS ITS GREETINGS TO ICELANDERS

Nordic Society Holds Meetings to Celebrate Althing's 1000th Anniversary

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HAMBURG—To celebrate the thousandth anniversary of the Iceland Althing or Parliament and to demonstrate the friendly relations between Germany and the Nordic countries, the Nordic Society of Lubeck held meetings on May 11 in the great Assembly Room of the Lubeck Rathaus, the first of the many celebrations the German Republic plans to hold in this connection.

Upon the municipal building waved the flags of the German Republic and the State of Lubeck and the blue with white bordered red cross of Iceland. The occasion was made a particularly gala event, as Sveinn Bjornsson, the Icelandic Minister to Copenhagen; Herlut Zahle, Minister from Denmark; and Iceland in Berlin; Dr. Ernst Kaper, once Mayor of Copenhagen; representatives of the German Foreign Office in Berlin, and Lubeck's senators, councilmen and consular corps were present when Lubeck, the oldest Republic on the Continent, sent greetings to the oldest Parliament in the world.

Dr. Gustav Neckel, university professor of Berlin, spoke of the vital rôle Iceland had played from ancient times to the present in Germanic culture. Engel Lund, Icelandic singer, sang the folk songs of her native land.

Finally, Mr. Bjornsson expressed the appreciation of his country for the greetings Lubeck was sending through its Nordic Society to the Althing and for the cordiality and friendship shown throughout the celebrations.

Danish Woman Honored

COPENHAGEN—The Government of Iceland has conferred the Order of the Iceland Falcon on Mme. Stampe-Feddersen as an official acknowledgment of her warm interest in and active work for the cause of Iceland. It is rarely that a distinction of this nature is conferred upon a Dane and in Denmark no orders can be or have yet been conferred on women.

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ICELAND RISES AFTER SLEEP OF SOME 600 YEARS

Within Four Decades the Island Has Been Transformed in Work and Ways

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COPENHAGEN—Iceland's Minister in Copenhagen, Sveinn Björnsson, said on a recent occasion, and very aptly, that Iceland had slept for 600 years. When he lived there as a child: No telephone, no telegraph, no lighthouses, no bridges across the rivers; there was barely half a mile of decent road, and although 70 per cent of the population lived on the land it was left as it had been since the "Landnama" time.

But the short span of 40 years has brought an almost magic change. Telegraphs and telephones are now to be found all over the country, 1200 miles of good road have been made, bridges and harbors constructed, and as for the fishing, its development reads almost like a fairy tale, and the movements of the herring shoals are now being watched and recorded from airplanes. Iceland is once more her old self again, the dauntless and enterprising Iceland of old, in modern garb.

In no field has the revolution been more amazing than within the fishing industry, and the sea round Iceland is marvelously rich in fish. Others found that out long ago, and English cutters began to fish in Icelandish waters as early as the fourteenth century, arriving in great numbers in the course of the next century, but they did not treat Icelanders too well. Then Hamburg came onto the scene, and Spanish whalers, and later the Dutch and the French, the latter with a large contingent in the nineteenth century, when also the United States put in an appearance.

As to Iceland herself, the men were fearless enough, but they had no suitable craft, not a single decked boat by the middle of the eighteenth century, when the King of Denmark presented them with two cutters the working of which, however, did not prove advantageous. By degrees matters improved, but slowly, and when the Iceland Bank was founded in 1901 there was only one trawler in all Iceland.

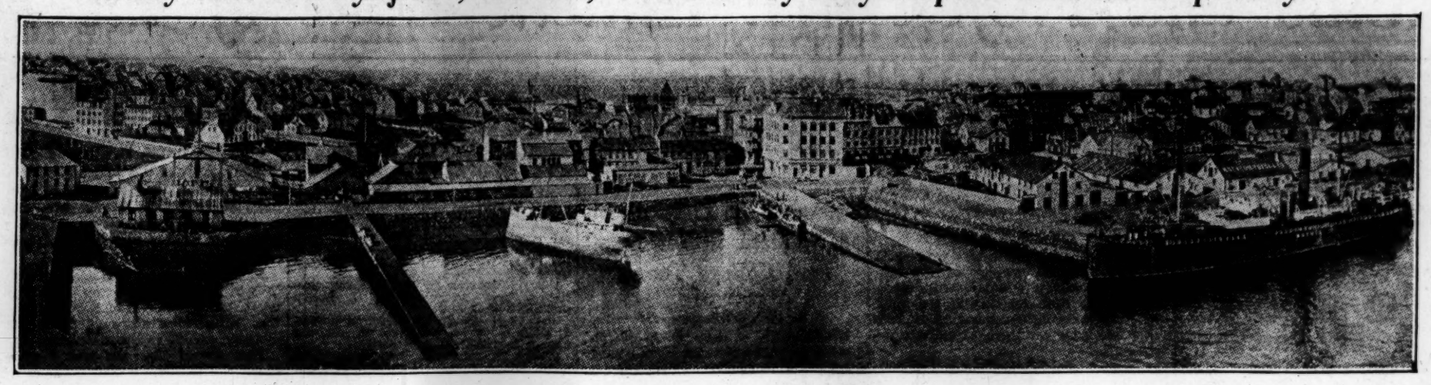
The bank gave a great impetus to fishing, which was its main object, and it has now been reconstructed as a regular "Fishery Bank." When the war began Iceland already owned 138 decked vessels, of which 93 were sailing vessels, 23 motor vessels, 19 trawlers and 3 steamers, besides 400 motorboats (under 12 tons) and 986 rowing boats. In the year 1925, a good year for the country, Iceland exported fish and fish products to the value of 63,000,000 crowns ($16,000,000), and there was a surplus on the trade balance of 14,000,000 crowns ($3,500,000)—not bad for a population of 100,000. The principal fish are cod and herring, and the equipment both at sea and on land is now entirely up-to-date.

And the Icelandish fishermen are spendid. An experienced eyewitness says one cannot help admiring the immense energy they show in trawling, south of Iceland in the winter months, north and west of Iceland during the autumn, and the same applies to the motorboat fishermen on the most exposed places in the winter season in their almost reckless efforts.

Agriculture has lagged a long way behind and can no doubt be far more developed. Still, there is a fairly substantial export of cured lamb, but if Iceland should begin to exploit her vast amount of water power in the manufacture of nitrate, no doubt great strides can be made. Iceland also exports ponies, eiderdown, etc., and now that she is beginning to have steamers of her own, further developments may be confidently looked for.

Iceland, too, suffered from the deflation period, but they resolutely put an embargo on a large number of foreign commodities, and she may confidently look forward to a prosperous future, in which the old Sagaland will take her proper place among the nations of the world.

Sky Line of Reykjavik, Iceland, Unbroken by Skyscrapers and With Ample Sky



TOWN OF TENTS BEING BUILT FOR ICELAND'S FESTIVAL

(Continued from Page 1)

information, and three years later returned with an outline of the famous Gula-Thing Law on which the Althing, which was established soon after, was based.

It was not until 1000 that Christianity was introduced into the island, the event coinciding with the discovery by the Icelanders of the mainland of the New World, which they called Vineland the Good.

The first Althings were composed of the great chieftains only. These assemblies have been compared with the British House of Lords, but as a matter of fact they more closely resemble the Witanagemot of pre-Norman England. The term parliament had been used by King Pepin in France as early as 706, but it denoted executive bodies only, with no legislative powers, whereas from its inception the Althing of Iceland was invested with legislative as well as judicial functions.

There were two committees, the Althingis-Domr, or supreme court, and the Logretta, or law-making committee. These two committees not only exercised a controlling influence over the general body, but they did not always trouble to consult their colleagues in regard to their proposals, and invariably combined to offer the most strenuous resistance to democratic innovations and developments.

Autocratic and Dictatorial

Like the Lords of the Articles, the committee of the old Scots Parliament, they were both autocrats and dictatorial, but up to a point they effectually bridged over the period between crude paganism, and the era of enlightenment and progress which came with Christian influences and teachings.

The members of the Althing used to meet each year in June, and the plain of Thingvellir was, after three years' search, fixed upon as the most central and convenient meeting place for the whole island, besides offering the advantage of being "a fortress built by nature herself." Eight miles long, and six miles wide, the plain is noted for its wonderful beauty, but in recent years it has been overshadowed by other scenic attractions of this northern wonderland, more potent in their appeal to the majority of tourists.

The Althing not only made laws, but provided a "court of the Althing," which tried all disputes. A Law Speaker was appointed whose duty it was to present and to speak the law or, in other words, to recite publicly the whole code of laws at the Althing in the course of three years.

All who were in need of legal opinion had the right to appeal to the Law Speaker during the meeting of the Althing. By virtue of his office this important official was accorded a sort of precedence at the functions of the Parliament, but as Iceland was a republic in the fullest sense his position was most carefully defined, and he was precluded from all share in the executive.

Lost Power Under Norway

The Althing met, with more or less regularity, through the centuries, but it lost a good deal of its power when in 1262 Iceland again came under the dominion of Norway.

There was a further change in 1384 when the country passed to Denmark. The transfer was prductive of one of the most extraordinary oversights that has probably ever been recorded in international politics. When the Peace of Vienna was signed in 1814, and Norway was liberated from Danish thraldom, Iceland was actually left in possession of Denmark owing to the fact that none of the negotiators knew of its existence!

In 1874, under a revised constitution, Iceland regained a liberal measure of self-control. The Althing was revived in its old glory, the sovereignty of Denmark being recognized by the acknowledgment of the right of the Danish king to share legislative power with the Althing.

The fundamental of two houses, the upper and the lower, was observed, and the king was accorded the privilege of appointing a governor-general, who, as a resident of the island, acted as his direct personal representative.

So matters remained until 1918, when the Act of Union between the two sovereign states of Denmark and Iceland was passed.

Nowadays, the Althing, with a membership extended to 42, elected on a franchise which is practically universal, both for males and females, is thoroughly imbued with modern ideas.

Parties Sharply Defined

The Cabinet consists of three members—the Premier, who also fills the offices of Minister of Justice, of Ecclesiastical Affairs and of Public Instruction; the Minister of Industry and the Minister of Trade.

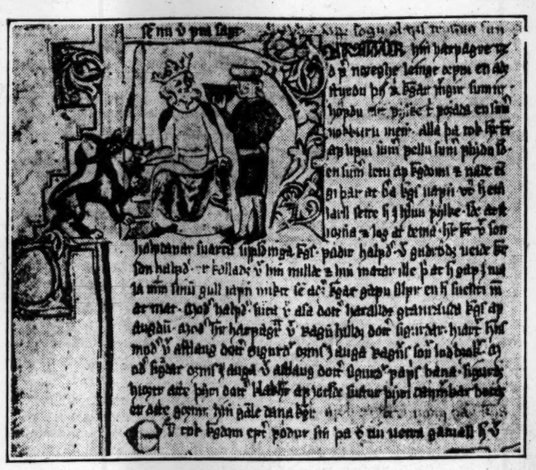
Parties and policies are sharply defined. There are Conservatives, Social-Democrats, an Independent Party, and even Communists, though the latter are not perhaps as troublesome in Iceland as in some other countries.

But to all the millenary of the Althing presents itself as something apart from politics, and all are agreed in the effort to secure the success of the impending celebrations.

An outstanding feature of the arrangements will be a speech by King Christian, as monarch of the United Iceland-Denmark, from the spot on which, according to tradition, the Icelandic chief 1000 years ago addressed the early Norwegian emigrants.

Iceland, rediscovered in recent years as a land of scenic marvels quite unlike anything to be found elsewhere, has literary and educational traditions of which it has every reason to be proud.

It has its high schools and schools for agriculture, medicine and theology and a famous National Library, and no doubt the influx of visitors during the Althing celebrations will impart an additional stimulus to its progress.



Upper—General View of Reykjavik Harbor. Lower—Section of Codex Flateyensis Written in the Years 1387-94 and Affording a Picture of Ancient Norse Culture and Knowledge of Earliest Voyages to Greenland and America.

DANES TO PRESENT ALTHING OF YEAR 930

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COPENHAGEN—One of the interesting features in the program for Iceland's celebration of the Althing's 1000th anniversary is a faithful representation of the first meeting of the Althing in the year 930.

The actor and producer, Haraldur Bjornsson, who personified Bjerg-Eyvind at the Royal State Theater in Copenhagen, has undertaken to call this historic scene to life again through the language of that distant age, viking dresses, etc.

ICELAND'S SAGAS DEPICT CULTURE OF EARLY TIMES

Children of Today Skilled in Songs and Rhymes of 1000 Years Ago

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

REYKJAVIK, Iceland—Iceland of old raised an incomparable monument to itself in its sagas, with the beauty of which the literary world is now fairly conversant. They constitute some of the most treasured possessions of noted public libraries, among which that of the library of the University in Copenhagen very appropriately holds the premier position, a conspicuous feature being the collection bequeathed to the library by the famous Icelander, Arni Magnusson.

Also the Royal State Library, Copenhagen, has a splendid collection of Icelandish sagas, most famous among which is the "Flateyjarbok," the Flato Book, 450 pages, 15 inches by 20, richly and quaintly ornamented with miniatures and initials.

It was written during the years 1387 and 1394, mostly by Jón Thórdarson and Magnus Thórhallsson, the latter also doing the ornamentation. It may be called a kind of anthology of many Icelandish and Norwegian sagas, also sagas from the Orkney Islands and the Faroe Islands, an account of the early Icelandish colony in Greenland and of the discovery of "Wine-land." Reykjavik also possesses rich stores of Icelandish manuscripts.

Studied on Continent

The twelfth and the thirteenth centuries were the Golden Age of Icelandish literature and of Iceland generally, and one wonders at the number of eminent scholars who from this distant island were able to visit continental centers of learning; they went to Rome and Bologna, to France and Germany where Erfurt was a favorite city of study, to England, Holland, Denmark and Sweden, Norway not to be forgotten; about year 1100 there were 300 Icelanders in Nidaros as Trondhjem was then and is now again officially called.

The clergy were so much given to study on the Cintinent that one of their bishops thought it expedient to take count of his pastors to see whether there were enough left in the country to look after their flocks The names of these learned men and their wanderings are faithfully chronicled.

The fourteenth century inaugurated the long downward trend of Iceland or might say in almost every field But even during the following dark centuries of poverty and famine, of natural catastrophes and of misrule, there were men who contrived to study abroad, and fervent patriots, most of them, who endeavored to rouse the people and who never forsook their high ideals, and Iceland has now, at long last, reaped the reward for their noble efforts.

After these 300 or 400 years of darkness which do not, however, mean a blank altogether in Icelandish literature, a new dawn began with the nineteenth century and the advent of modern Icelandish literature, in which certain influences, mostly Danish, blended with Icelandish tradition and inspiration.

The spirit of the sagas will never die in Iceland, and it is said that every child in the island is familiar with the songs of nearly 1000 years ago. There are also, or were of recent years, song-makers, and rhymsters sprung from the humbler classes who have enriched their land with songs of great lasting beauty, real masters of their craft, though often in poverty

Faint breakers of Danish romanticism reached Iceland early in the last century, but died away again. Many of the poets and writers during the first half or more of the nineteenth century were state officials; head and shoulders above the rest stands Matthias Iochumsson; he was a pastor, Iceland's foremost poet for many decades and the first to obtain a poet's pension from the Alting. He wrote many volumes of poetry and epics and translated Shakespeare, Byron, Henrik Ibsen, Esaids Tegner.

It is only natural that the modern movement, headed by Georg Brandes, should make its influence felt on young Icelanders studying in Copenhagen, on none more than on Torstein Erlingsson, who, thanks to his genius, has wrought a wide influence in his native land.

Some settled down in Copenhagen and wrote in Danish, or both languages, but their subjects, the mood and the atmosphere in their writings was Icelandish. Among these is the talented author, Gunnar Gunnarsson several of whose books have been published in England and America.

The late Johann Sigurjonsson has to his credit the best Icelandish drama ever written, "Fjalla-Eyvindur," which has been produced with marked success in Copenhagen, where both the State Theater and other theaters have produced Icelandish plays. The author of "Fjalla Eyvindur" was a writer of high rank, whose work is much valued in Iceland. Gudmundur Kamban is also a skillful playwright, but less pronounced Icelandish.

It is, of course, quite out of the question to deal adequately with living or recent Icelandish authors within the allotted space, but in conclusion mention must be made of Einar Benediktsson, Iceland's foremost and greatest poet of the day.

Icelandic Sculptors and Painters Depict Poetic Moods of Saga Island

The Literature of the Norse Inhabitants Has Enriched the World and Today the Works of Artists in the Northern Isle Are Widely Sought

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

REYKJAVIK, Iceland—While Icelandic literature goes back many centuries, the art of the country, in the modern sense of the word, is of comparatively recent birth. Einar Jonsson, the sculptor, is not only the greatest but also the Nestor among Iceland's artists. But there are other talented Icelandic artists at the present time who have made a name, and while the number of sculptors is small, the number of painters is quite imposing.

One trait is common to them all. They are first and foremost Icelanders, and however far they may go afield studying and working, their own country is always nearest their heart and it is to Iceland they go for inspiration and motifs. To its beauty they pay their homage.

Iceland is greatly interested in art. Its painters are hardy men, unafraid of hardships, if such be necessary, so long as it proves a stepping-stone to further art study. Kristinn Pjetursson, the sculptor, worked as farm hand, fisherman, joiner and schoolmaster before he was finally able to attend the Academy of Art in Oslo, and Gunnlaugur Scheving, the painter, who studied at the Copenhagen Academy, was obliged every summer to work as a fisherman in Iceland. The life was hard, but he gained a first-hand knowledge of his workaday countrymen, whom he loves to depict. He is still a young man with his career before him.

It is impossible to mention all, but a trio of Icelandic painters may, perhaps, be accorded a place in the van; Asgrimur Jonsson, Johannes Kjarval and Brynjulfur Thordarson. The former's earlier and more pronounced Icelandic efforts challenge comparison with the art of other countries.

Brynjulfur Thordarson is a fine colorist—and nearly all Icelandic painters are landscape artists delighting in the wealth of imposing home motifs. Few, however, have sensed the mystic, poetic moods of the saga island more subtly than Johannes Kjarval. Audmundur Einarson, painter and sculptor, has studied in Munich, Gunlogur Blondad in Paris, and Asmundur Sveinsson, sculptor, who has lived in many countries, has exhibited some of his works in Reykjavik.

Many Icelandic artists exhibit at the Royal Academy, at Copenhagen; this year Kristinn Th. Pjetursson is showing there a portrait bust, a field in which he excels. He also paints and is a clever, quite modern draftsman and caricaturist. Asgeir Bjarnthorsson is a charming and talented painter of Icelandic landscapes and has given a comprehensive and successful exhibition in Copenhagen.

Iceland has conquered for itself a distinguished position within the art world of Europe and its art will undoubtedly by degrees become better known and more widely appreciated.

Norway Making Gift to Iceland

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OSLO, Norway—On March 13 the Storthing unanimously voted 100,000 crowns toward a gift to Iceland on the celebration of the 1000th anniversary of the Althing (Parliament), and consequently the oldest Parliament in the world. The gift is a contribution toward the Snorrefund, interest from which shall preferably be set aside on behalf of those Icelanders who wish to study at scientific institutions in Norway.

Iceland was first mentioned in a book written in 825 by an Irish monk, Dicuilus, though the permanent settlement of the country by Norwegian emigrants began in 874. The cause of the great extent of the emigration was that the Norwegian King Harald the Fairhaired, after having nominally taken over Norway in 872, laid taxes on the udalmen, which the latter considered was taking their right of property from them. So wishing to maintain their independence, they left the country and settled in Iceland.

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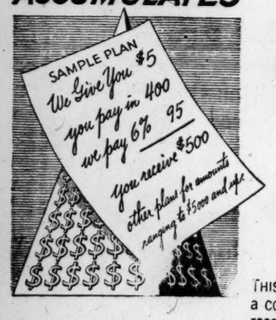

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

TILDEN PLACED SECOND IN DRAW

Miss Jacobs and Belgian Player Win in French Doubles

AUTEUIL, France (AP)—Bill Tilden was placed second only to Henri Cochet of France in the draw for the French hard-court tennis championships which was announced today. Wilbur F. Coen of Kansas City, for the first time in his tennis career in France, also had the honor of being named on the list of players selected for seeding.

Here is the order in which the French experts who did the seeding rated the leading contestants: No. 1, Cochet; 2, Tilden; 3, Jean Borotra, France; 4, E. F. Moon, Australia; 5, Jack Crawford, Australia; 6, Baron H. L. de Morpurgo, Italy; 7, Takeiichi Harada, Japan; 8, H. G. N. Lee, England; 9, Dr. Daniel Prenn, Germany; 10, Jacques Brugnon, France; 11, Lyttleton Rogers, Ireland; 12, Wilbur F. Coen, Kansas City; 13, Yoshiro Ohta, Japan; 14, Franz Matejka, Austria; 15, Otto Froitzheim, Germany; 16, E. Duplaix, France.

Helen M. Jacobs of Berkeley, Calif., and her Belgian partner, Irene Sicart, won their opening match in the doubles championship today, defeating Veronique and Josephine Gallay, a French team of sisters, at 6—3, 3—6, 6—0.

The match was played in a drizzling rain that handicapped Miss Jacobs' forceful style more than the soft, lobbying game of her adversaries. Miss Jacobs looked greatly improved over her Riviera form.

Numerous spectators who came to watch Mrs. Helen Wills Moody make her first appearance on European courts this year were disappointed as the weather forced postponement of play just before the singles champion and her fellow Californian, Elizabeth M. Ryan, were to start their first doubles match.

DARTMOUTH NINE DEFEATS YALE, 8-4

EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE BASEBALL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Dartmouth	6	1	.857
Pennsylvania	4	2	.667
Yale	4	3	.571
Cornell	3	3	.500
Columbia	2	5	.286
Princeton	0	5	.000

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HANOVER, N. H.—Dartmouth College's baseball team entrenched itself firmly in first place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League Monday afternoon by an 8 to 4 triumph over Yale University.

Lauri Myllykangas '31, star Green pitcher, turned in an easy pitching performance in a game which was played from the fifth inning on in a downpour. Myllykangas was in difficulty only once, when six batters hit safely in the seventh inning for four Yale runs, before the umpires halted the game because of rain. After a brief wait, play was resumed.

H. E. Harvey '31, hit a home run for Dartmouth with E. J. Jeremiah '30 on base, the hit coming in the third inning. R. A. Rolfe '31 hit a double and triple for Dartmouth, the former hit being against Angus MacDonald '32, who had relieved N. E. Jennison '30. R. H. Rudd '30 finished the game in impressive fashion.

The game marked the first appearance of a Yale baseball team in Hanover, as in the past all Dartmouth-Yale games have been in New Haven. Score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Dartmouth	0	0	0	2	3	0	1	0	x	8	11	2
Yale	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	4	14	1

Batteries—Myllykangas and McDonough for Dartmouth; Jennison, MacDonald, Rudd and Aldrich for Yale. Losing pitcher—Jennison. Umpires—Donahue and Kelleher. Time—2h. 18m.

Detroit Takes Two From the Browns

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Washington	20	10	.667
Philadelphia	18	10	.643
Cleveland	15	12	.556
New York	13	12	.520
Chicago	11	14	.440
Boston	12	16	.429
Detroit	12	19	.387
St. Louis	10	18	.358

RESULTS MONDAY

Detroit 5, St. Louis 4.
Detroit 4, St. Louis 2.
New York at Boston (postponed).
Cleveland at Chicago (postponed).

The Detroit Tigers and St. Louis Browns played a double-header in Detroit on Monday and by two victories, the former moved up out of last place in the American League standing. The Browns are now in the cellar position. Detroit has won the same number of games as the Boston Red Sox, who are in sixth place, but has lost three more. All other games in the league were postponed because of the weather.

It took the Tigers 10 innings to finally defeat the Browns in the first game, 5 to 4. The losers had a lead of four runs in the first of the eighth inning, but Detroit came back in its half and tied the score. Walter Stewart went the entire route for the Browns and did very well to hold down the score considering the fact that he allowed 13 hits. Herring, Sullivan, Page and Sorrell pitched in that order for the winners, the last named being in at the time the game was won and therefore getting credit for the victory.

The second game, the score of which was 4 to 2, was a close pitching contest between Wyatt of Detroit and Sam Gray of the Browns, each allowing 10 hits. The Tigers took a three-run lead in the third inning, an advantage which the losers were unable to overcome. The scores:

AT DETROIT

First Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	R	H	E
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	1	— 5	13	0
St. Louis	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 4	11	1

Batteries—Herring, Sullivan, Page, Sorrell and Hargrave, Hayworth; Stewart and Ferrell. Winning pitcher—Sorrell. Umpires—Van Grafian, Connolly and McGowan. Time—2h. 14m.

Second Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Detroit	0	0	3	0	0	1	0	0	x	— 4	10	1
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	— 2	10	0

Batteries—Wyatt and Hargrave; Gray and Manion. Umpires—McGowan, Van Grafian and Connolly. Time—1h. 50m.

MARITIME TEAM WINS

ST. JOHN, N. B.—The Young Women's Christian Association Seniors, Maritime lady basketball champions, under girls' rules, returned home from Montreal last week after having met and defeated the fast St. Mary's Grads, champions of upper Canada, and thus won in their sudden-score championship contest in the St. Lawrence metropolis the eastern Canada title in their class and the right to claim the Dominion championship. The score at Montreal was 54 to 35.

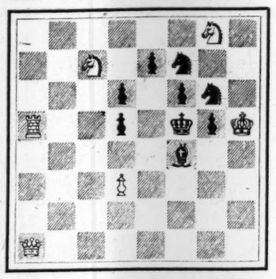
CHESS

by Frederick P. Chevalier

PROBLEM NO. 1201

By W. S. Pimenoff

Black 9 Pieces

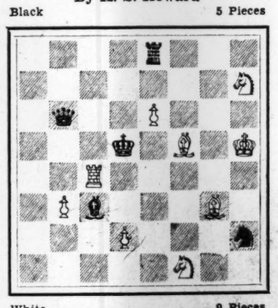


White 6 Pieces
White to play and mate in two.

PROBLEM NO. 1202

By K. S. Howard

Black 5 Pieces



White 9 Pieces
White to play and mate in three

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

No. 1199. Q-R8
No. 1200. 1. P-K6 P-K6
2. Kt-Q6 ——
1. —— P-B6
2. QxQch ——
1. —— RxP
2. QxQch ——
1. —— Q-K6
2. K-Kt3 ——
1. —— R-R5
2. QxKP ——
Prob. Comp. H. W. Bettman } R-QR2

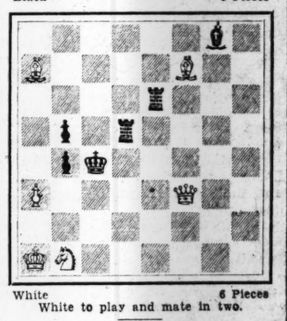
PROBLEM COMPOSITION

The Diagonal Black Rook Half-Pin

After establishing the nature and relationship of the pieces in any half-pin matrix, the strategy employed under any one arrangement should be considered. This problem shows straight half-pin play, not elaborated strategically, except for the self-block after 1 . . . R-Q6.

By S. Mlotkowski

Black 6 Pieces



White 6 Pieces
White to play and mate in two.

NOTES

The championship of the Providence Chess Club has been won by L. B. Corey, who won the Rosenberg memorial tournament without the loss of a game. A. C. Berry and S. L. Thompson, 1930 state champion, tied for second.

Board 6 of the Washington-London cable match resurrected a seldom-met variation of the Queen's Gambit Declined, and is interesting on that account.

Board 6

QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED

Walker White	Sergeant Black	Walker White	Sergeant Black
1 P-Q4	P-Q4	16 B-B4	P-QKt4
2 Kt-KB3	Kt-KB3	17 B-QKt3	Kt-Q5(g)
3 P-B4	P-K3	18 RxR	QxR
4 B-Kt5	B-K2(a)	19 R-Q(h)	KtxB(i)
5 Kt-B3	Castles	20 PxKt	B-KB3
6 P-K3	QKt-Q2	21 Kt-B2	R-Q(j)
7 R-B	P-QKt3(b)	22 RxRch	QxR
8 PxP	PxP	23 Kt-K3	P-Kt3
9 B-Kt5(c)	B-Kt2	24 P-Kt3	K-B
10 Castles	P-B4	25 Q-B2	Q-B
11 PxP	KtxP(d)	26 Q-Q3	Q-Q
12 Kt-Q4	KKt-K5	27 QxQch	BxQ
13 B-KB4(e)	R-B	28 B-Q5	BxB
14 Q-K2	P-QR3	29 KtxB(k)	
15 KtxKt(f)	PxKt		

(a) Alekhin recommends 4 . . . P-KR3 in this position, White being compelled to play 5 BxKt, for if B-R4, Black gets a good game with B-Kt5ch and PxP.
(b) This is a standard, but little played, variation. The usual move is 7 . . . P-B3, which leads into well analyzed lines.
(c) This is considered White's strongest line.
(d) Better than PxP, when after BxQKt, 12 . . . QxB, Kt-QR4 is a strong reply.
(e) A waste of time. 13 BxB, followed by 14 B-B6 (not 14 Kt-B6, Q-B3!) is a promising variation.
(f) Surely permitting Black to establish a P at K5 and a Kt at Q6 cannot be good. 15 B-Q3 is preferable.
(g) Black gets a very fine game from this move.
(h) If White tries to save his B with B-Kt3, 19 . . . B-KB3 followed by R-Q offers interesting possibilities.
(i) Even now B-KB3, etc., as above, allows Black greater chances. The text move eases White's problems.
(j) If 21 . . . BxP; 22 Kt-Kt4, B-B3; 23 Kt-Q5 and BxKt with an inferior position seems to be compelled. If 23 . . . Q-B4, 24 P-KKt4!
(k) The ending is very even, and in the absence of any material advantage on either side, a draw will undoubtedly be the result of adjudication.
Not first-class play on either side.

The following game was won by S. Flohr, youthful winner of the all-Czechoslovakian Prague tournament. Flohr has been responsible for quite a number of brilliant games in this his first year in international competition.

INDIAN DEFENSE

Doblas White	Flohr Black	Doblas White	Flohr Black
1 P-Q4	Kt-KB3	17 KtxP	BxP
2 P-QB4	P-K3	18 Kt-Q2	B-Kt7(h)
3 Kt-QB3	B-Kt5	19 R-B4	K-Q(i)
4 Q-Kt3	Q-R2(a)	20 Kt-K4	Kt-K4
5 P-QR3(b)	BxKtch	21 KtxKt	PxKt
6 QxB	Kt-K5	22 P-KKt4(j)	BxP
7 Q-B2	P-KB4	23 RxB(k)	KtxR
8 Kt-B3(c)	P-QKt3	24 Q-Kt2	QxB(l)
9 P-K3	B-Kt2	25 QxRch	K-Q2
10 B-Q3	P-Q3(d)	26 Q-Kt2	R-KKt
11 Castles	Kt-Q2	27 P-K4	Q-B5ch
12 Kt-Q2	Q-R5(e)	28 K-B	QxBch
13 P-B3	KKt-B3	29 RxQ	Kt-K6ch
14 P-Q5(f)	PxP	30 K-B2	KtxQ
15 BxP	PxP(g)	31 R-KKt	K-K3
16 P-KKt3	Q-R4	Resigns.	

(a) 4 P-B4 is the usual move. It gives Black good chances, according to the latest analysis, but is open to the theoretical objection that White gets an open file on Black's retarded QP.
(b) If this is best, White's opening play must be faulty, for Black gets easy equality.
(c) P-K3 appears better, for the Kt may better be played to K2.
(d) Notice how well Black's game develops itself. White is already reduced to passive neutralizing tactics.
(e) An attacking move characteristic of Flohr. White now cannot force both Kt and Q to withdraw.
(f) White begins a combination with this move which ends with disaster.
(g) A strong move, threatening if KtxP, P-Q4 and P-QB4 with the preferable game.
(h) A nice move, based on profound analysis. If White replies 19 Q-B6, then BxR; 20 QxRch, K-B2; 21 QxR, QxB; 22 KtxB, Kt-Kt5; 23 B-Q2, Kt-K4; 24 Q-Q8, Q-K4; 25 QxBPch, K-Kt3; 26 QxQPch, K-R4; 27 Q-Kt4, Kt-B6ch; 28 K-R, Kt-Q5 dis ch; 29 K-Kt, Kt-K7 mate, indicates something of Black's threats.
(i) Safer than Castles QR, when P-QR4 gives White counterplay.
(j) B-K4 is less bad.
(k) Not BxKt, on account of R-KKt, etc.
(l) The last blow in a brilliant game.

CHANGES IN TIGER MINOR SPORT LETTER

PRINCETON, N. J.—The four-inch block P which used to be awarded only to championship minor sport teams will go now to all members of minor sport teams according to an announcement by the undergraduate athletic association. The pistol, rifle and gun teams no longer will be awarded insignia of any kind.

Championship team members will receive varsity club privileges as well as a championship certificate. It was announced also that men winning intercollegiate events or breaking intercollegiate or world records in minor sport events, will be awarded the P. There will be no change in freshman awards.

Baseball letters will be given to those playing a majority of league games or taking part in one contest with Yale. Underclassmen winning a first or second place in the Cornell track meet or a senior capturing a first, second or third position, or getting a point in the Yale meet, will also receive a major P.

The athletic committee awarded championship minor sport letters to George C. Miles and Howard Elting Jr. of Chicago for managerial services in football and hockey respectively.

Harrison H. Walker of Washington has been elected captain of the Tiger freshman track team. He is a distance runner and received his numerals last Fall in cross-country.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Memphis	22	10	.688
New Orleans	21	10	.677
Birmingham	15	15	.500
Chattanooga	16	18	.471
Little Rock	16	18	.471
Mobile	14	20	.412
Nashville	14	20	.412
Atlanta	12	19	.387

RESULTS MONDAY

Little Rock 15, Birmingham 2.
Nashville 14, Mobile 4.
Memphis 3, Atlanta 2.
New Orleans-Chattanooga, rain.

COLLEGE TRACK RESULT

Susquehanna 70, Bucknell 56.

JOHNSON WINS IN THREE SETS

Extended by T. R. Shoaff of Williams in New England College Tennis

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass.—Three seeded players advanced to the semi-final round in singles this morning in the New England Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis Association tournament at the Longwood Cricket Club, two of them winning in straight sets and the other winning after a three-set battle against an unseeded player.

In the first match of the day, which was played indoors, Thomas F. Howard '31 of Wesleyan University scored an easy victory over Clifton W. Jacobs '32 of Bates College, losing only two games, one in each set.

John M. Richardson '32, of Dartmouth College, had to play 17 games before defeating G. A. Weiss '30, of Brown University, the lad who defeated John W. Owen '31, of Wesleyan, on the opening day. The score of Richardson's victory was 6—2, 6—3.

The last singles match of the morning turned out to be the feature. Henry L. Johnson Jr. '31 of Dartmouth was forced to play three sets against Thomas R. Shoaff '30 of Williams College. The scores 6—2, 5—7, 6—2 do not indicate the closeness of play. Shoaff did not play the driving game that Johnson likes, but mixed hard and soft shots, thereby forcing Johnson to run. Both made many errors and also drove outside the baseline and sidelines by inches.

Samuel P. Hayes Jr. '30 of Amherst College, the other seeded played, drawing a first round bye in singles, played two singles matches Monday to advance to the semi-finals and one doubles match to advance to the third round. In singles Hayes won straight-set victories over Charles S. Butters '30 of Tufts, 6—2, 6—0, and Burke of Trinity, 6—1, 6—2. In doubles Hayes, paired with Bowditch, defeated Clifton W. Jacobs '32 and M. E. Richardson '32 of Bates College, 6—1, 6—0.

J. Owen of Wesleyan, who went safely through the first round, lost to Weiss of Brown, 4—6, 6—2, 6—3. Owen is one of the leading players in the tournament and was expected to go farther.

Theodore D. McDonald '30 of Dartmouth College, the winner of the singles title last year, is unable to defend due to examinations at college. This is McDonald's senior year at Dartmouth. The summary:

NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE LAWN TENNIS ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES—First Round

G. A. Weiss '30, Brown University, defeated Harold E. Searles unc., Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 6—4, 6—1.
John M. Richardson '32, Dartmouth College, defeated M. E. Richardson '32, Bates College, 6—1, 6—3.
Robert S. Bowditch '30, Amherst College, defeated J. K. Butler '32, Brown University, 6—2, 4—6, 6—4.
Thomas R. Shoaff '30, Williams College, defeated Myles College of the Holy Cross, Worcester, 6—3, 6—0.

Second Round

Samuel P. Hayes Jr. '30, Amherst College, defeated Charles S. Butters '30, Tufts College, 6—2, 6—0.
Burke, Trinity College, defeated O'Brien, College of the Holy Cross, 6—2, 6—2.
G. A. Weiss '30, Brown University, defeated John W. Owen '31, Wesleyan University, 4—6, 6—2, 6—3.
John M. Richardson '32, Dartmouth College, defeated Alfred Andrews '30, Boston University, 6—3, 6—1.
Henry L. Johnson Jr. '31, Dartmouth College, defeated Norman Smith 1L, Boston University, 6—2, 6—2.
Thomas R. Shoaff '30, Williams College, defeated Robert S. Bowditch '30, Amherst College, 2—6, 6—1, 6—3.
Clifton W. Jacobs '32, Bates College, defeated George P. Roberts '31, Tufts College, 2—6, 6—3, 6—4.
Thomas F. Howard '31, Wesleyan University, defeated Thomas R. Wigglesworth '30, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 6—3, 2—6, 8—6.

Third Round

Samuel P. Hayes Jr. '30, Amherst College, defeated Burke, Trinity College, 6—1, 6—2.
Henry L. Johnson Jr. '31, Dartmouth College, defeated Thomas R. Schoaff '30, Williams College, 6—2, 5—7, 6—2.
Thomas F. Howard '31, Wesleyan University, defeated Clifton W. Jacobs '32, Bates College, 6—1, 6—1.
John M. Richardson '32, Dartmouth College, defeated G. A. Weiss '30, Brown University, 6—2, 6—3.

DOUBLES—First Round

John W. Owen '31 and Thomas F. Howard '31, Wesleyan University, defeated D. H. Scott '32 and R. M. Rutan '31, Brown University, 8—6, 5—7, 6—3.

Second Round

Henry L. Johnson Jr. '31 and John M. Richardson '32, Dartmouth College, defeated Butters and Roberts, Tufts College, 6—0, 6—1.
Samuel P. Hayes Jr. '30 and Robert S. Bowditch '30, Amherst College, defeated Clifton W. Jacobs '32 and M. E. Richardson '32, Bates College, 6—1, 6—0.

TOLLEY ENTERS U. S. OPEN

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—H. H. Ramsay, chairman of the championship committee of the United States Golf Association, announced Monday that he had received by cable entry of Cyril J. H. Tolley, British amateur champion, for the United States open golf championship, which will take place at Minneapolis, July 10-12. This is the first time that Tolley has ever entered the United States open. His entry was received from the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrew's, England.

WESTERN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Pueblo	18	9	.667
Des Moines	15	10	.600
Denver	14	13	.519
Omaha	11	11	.500
Wichita	13	13	.500
Oklahoma City	12	13	.480
Topeka	12	15	.444
St. Joseph	6	17	.261

RESULTS MONDAY

Des Moines 5, Omaha 4.
Oklahoma City 8, Topeka 2.
Denver 15, Pueblo 5.
Wichita-St. Joseph, postponed, rain.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Rochester	17	10	.630
Toronto	19	12	.613
Buffalo	15	12	.556
Baltimore	15	14	.517
Montreal	14	15	.483
Jersey City	14	15	.483
Reading	11	19	.367
Newark	9	17	.346

RESULTS MONDAY

Reading 3, Montreal 1 (11 innings).
Only game scheduled.

JONES IS WINNER OF THE GOLD VASE

SUNNINGDALE, Eng. (AP)—Robert T. Jones Jr. won the gold vase of golf illustrated, Monday, shooting a brilliant 68 in the afternoon after an ordinary 75 in the morning, to lead a great field of amateurs in the 36-hole medal competition.

Jones' total of 143 was good enough to win by a stroke from the Hon. W. G. Brownlow, son of Lord Lurgan, who returned a score of 69 in the morning and 75 in the afternoon.

The record for the newly constructed Sunningdale course was twice broken during the day. Brownlow's 69 set a new mark in the first round and Jones lowered it by a stroke a few hours later.

Three other American Walker Cup players entered the play, George J. Voigt, scoring 146, George Von Elm 147 and O. F. Willing 152. R. H. Baugh, American scholar at Oxford, had a score of 154.

Until the American open champion began to burn up the course, Brownlow was regarded as a certain winner. He had led the field in the morning while Jones was playing an uninspired round.

The son of Lord Lurgan is one of the most picturesque figures in British golf, remembered in the United States for his great 21-hole battle with Jess W. Sweetser in the semifinals of the British amateur championship at Muirfield. He never seems to be participating in a match except when he walks over to his caddy and takes a club. He then makes his shot, returns the club to the caddy and walks on. His effective leisureliness seemed to have given him the coveted amateur trophy when Jones suddenly struck his stride and began to contribute 3's and 4's with only an occasional 5.

He went out in 33 in the afternoon, missing a putt at the sixth, and taking a 4 at the par 3 ninth, where his tee shot was pulled into the rough, his second also was in the rough, and he had to make a great shot to get his 4 when a 5 seemed more likely. At the tenth his tee shot was bunkered and his second in the rough and he took 5.

At the short thirteenth, his tee shot was 12 feet from the cup and he took three putts to get down, when a birdie 2 was a possibility, he missed the long putt and had a three-footer left.

Just in front of Jones, Brownlow took his unhurried way, playing the first 15 holes in even 4s. At the sixteenth his game collapsed and he finished with three 5s for a 75, Jones's score of the morning. Jones then knew just what he had to do. His task was to play the last six holes one under 4s to get 68 and win. This he did.

INTERCOLLEGIATE GOLF PROGRAM

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The program for the championship tournament of the Intercollegiate Golf Association of America was announced Monday. The tournament will be held over the links of the Oakmont Country Club, Oakmont, Pa., June 23 to June 28. Monday and Tuesday will be devoted to a 36-hole medal play competition in which the team championship and 32 qualifiers for individual honors will be decided simultaneously. A driving competition is scheduled as an added Tuesday feature. On Wednesday 32 qualifiers begin their match play for the title won last year by Thomas J. Aycock Jr. '30 of Yale. Princeton holds the team title. All entries must be delivered to Prescott S. Bush, secretary of the United States Golf Association, 110 East Forty-second Street, New York City, on or before June 10.

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International A. A. F. Recognizes Tolan's Mark of 9.5 Seconds for 100-Yard Dash

TOLAN IS GIVEN WORLD'S RECORD

International Amateur Athletic Federation Recognizes His 100-Yard Mark

BERLIN (AP) — The International Amateur Athletic Federation today recognized as a world's record the mark of 9.5s. for the 100-yard dash made by Eddie Tolan of the University of Michigan last year. The federation's decision against the Simpson and Rockaway records went unprotested.

E. B. Hamm of Georgia Tech, whose running broad jump mark of 25ft. 11 1-8in. made in 1928, was momentarily recognized and then nosed out by a more recent performance of S. Cator of Haiti.

Among the records of other nations which were recognized was a 10-mile running mark made by Paavo Nurmi, "The Flying Finn." Bollvia and the Philippines were admitted to the federation.

Recognition also was given to the records made by Eric C. W. Krenz of Stanford University in the discus throw; Lee S. Barnes, formerly of the University of Southern California, pole vault; Emerson L. Spencer, former Stanford captain, 400-meter run, and the United States national team of Baird, Barbuti, Spencer and Taylor for the one-mile relay. Marks made with starting blocks, namely George Simpson's 9 2-5s. 100-yard dash and Dick Rockaway's low hurdles record, were turned down.

Avery Brundage of Chicago, president of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, was chosen vice-president at the meeting attended by delegates from 23 nations, among whom were Daniel J. Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the A. A. U.; Murray Hulbert, former president; Gustavus T. Kirby of New York, and Joseph B. MacCabe of Boston.

The federation passed an American resolution that, concerning the payment of appearance money to amateur athletes, no further legislation is required but that the nations be requested to apply the rules stringently.

On the question of paying airplane fares of athletes, the meeting decided that competitors must themselves pay the difference between airplane and railway fare.

By a vote of 18 to 4, the international federation rejected a Finnish-Dutch proposal to allow "broken time," the payment of amateur athletes for time lost from work while competing in the Olympic Games, and decided to leave the amateur status as it is at present. Both the United States and Great Britain were firmly opposed to "broken time."

Nurmi's new 10-mile running record displaces a 26-year-old mark held by Alfred E. Shrubs of Great Britain.

One of the biggest surprises to the American contingent was the running broad jump action as Hamm's fine achievement in the national championships of 1928 had been thought certain to go into the official books.

Specifically, the records accepted as new world standards, together with the old marks which they displace, are as follows:

100-Yard Dash—New record 9.5s., made by Eddie Tolan, University of Michigan, in "Big Ten" championships, Evanston, Ill., May 25, 1929. Old record 9.6s., held by Charley Paddock, Chester Bowman, D. J. Kelly and H. P. Drew, all of the United States, and Cyril Coaffee, Canada.

Discus Throw (best hand)—New record, 163 ft. 8¾in., made by Eric C. W. Krenz, Stanford University, at Palo Alto, Calif., March 9, 1929. Old record, 158ft. 1¾in., made by Bud Houser, April 3, 1926.

400-Meter Dash—New record, 47s., made by Emerson L. Spencer, formerly of Stanford, at Stanford University, May 12, 1928. Old record, 47.4s., made by J. E. (Ted) Meredith, Oct. 27, 1916.

Pole Vault—New record, 14ft. 1½in., made by Lee S. Barnes, Southern California, at Los Angeles, April 28, 1928. Old record, 14ft., by Sabin W. Carr, Yale, May 27, 1927.

One-Mile Relay—New record, 3m. 13 2-5s., made by George Baird, F. Morgan Taylor, Ray J. Barbuti and Emerson L. Spencer of the United States Olympic team, in United States-Britain meet at Stamford Bridge, London, Aug. 11, 1928. Old record, 3m. 16.4s., made by C. D. Rodgers, Earl Eby, Lawrence Brown and Bob Maxam of the University of Pennsylvania, June 11, 1921.

MRS. SMITH LEADS QUALIFIERS

ROSLYN, N. Y. (AP)—Mrs. Courtland Smith of Glenridge, won the medal in the qualifying round of the Metropolitan Women's golf championship played over the course of the Engineer's Club, Monday. Mrs. Smith was out in 45 and home in 47 for a 92, to lead the big field by one stroke. Tied for runnerup honors were Mrs. Benjamin F. Briggs of Pelham, Mrs. J. D. Anderson of Cherry Valley, and Miss Martha Parker of Westchester Hills, all with 93. Mrs. Briggs needed 50 strokes on her first nine, but came home with a fine 43 to tie Mrs. Anderson and Miss Parker.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Brooklyn	16	12	.571
New York	15	12	.556
St. Louis	16	13	.552
Chicago	17	14	.548
Pittsburgh	14	12	.538
Boston	12	15	.444
Cincinnati	12	15	.444
Philadelphia	8	17	.320

RESULTS MONDAY

Boston—New York, rain.
Brooklyn—Philadelphia, rain.
Pittsburgh—Cincinnati, rain.
Chicago—St. Louis, rain.

Spectators Able to Clock Runners

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

Chicago

EVERY spectator will be able to clock the runners in the middle distance and distance races at the thirtieth annual outdoor track and field games of the Intercollegiate Conference A. A., it is announced here. A seven-foot timepiece with minute and second hands is being installed in midfield and will be operated by Prof. F. C. Dickinson of the University of Illinois, its inventor.

Professor Dickinson originated a system for rating football standings which has gained some recognition. The mechanism consists of a set of gears operated by a hand crank. Each movement of the crank moves the large hand one second. The operator keeps a stop watch in his left or non-cranking hand, and keeps the big dial working at the same speed as his watch. The clock will be used in the quarter, half mile, mile and two-mile runs. Numerous new devices to keep the public in touch with the progress of field events also are being installed.

Great List of Performers for 'Big Ten' 1930 Track Meet

Thirtieth Annual Championship Games Give Promise of Making Affair Best in Association's History

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO — Records of world, United States and sectional caliber are threatened by the contenders in the thirtieth annual track and field championship games of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association at Dyche Stadium, Evanston, Friday and Saturday. One of the finest gatherings of athletes the "Big Ten" has ever seen will reach a climax of its form in this meet. Eleven titles will be decided by those who won them last year, and the breakers of two world records, equal of another, and the improvers of two "Big Ten" records are included in the entry. The prospect of making new spectacular standards should bring out a large crowd.

Four teams are calculated as having a chance to win the team championship. Good balance is displayed by University of Michigan, University of Illinois, University of Wisconsin and Ohio State University. The title defender, Illinois, is a likely aspirant to win for the fourth time in succession. Ohio State, which finished second last year and then won the National Collegiate, does not look so strong outside of the dashes and hurdles. University of Iowa, a leader in recent years, has attracted little attention this spring.

Indiana University is likely to play a more important part than ever before in its history, being good in the hurdles and exceptionally strong in the middle distance and distance runs. Northwestern University has two first-place prospects, and University of Minnesota, Purdue University and University of Chicago each have individual title hopes but no supply of other topnotch performers to build up any kind of a team score.

Records are threatened by G. S. Simpson '30 of Ohio State, breaker of world's standards in the 100-yard and equally the world record in the 220-yard dash, and T. E. Tolan '31 of Michigan, who sometimes beats Simpson; by T. M. Warne '31 of Northwestern, who has been improving steadily and is approaching a new world pole vault mark; E. L. Gordon Jr. '31 of Iowa, who is close to the conference mark in the running broad jump; by L. H. Sentman '30 of Illinois who has been approaching world hurdle records and R. C. Rockaway '30 of Ohio State who will surpass present records if Sentman don't; by Russell Walter '30 of Northwestern in the quarter-mile, if he gets a good break; by Samuel Behr '31 in the 16-pound shotput; by O. J. Martin '30 of Purdue in the half-mile and one-mile runs; and by T. W. Shaw '32 of Wisconsin in the running high jump.

If each outstanding performer in each event could duplicate the best performance of his career in this meet it would provide an impressive list, one that probably could not be equaled by any other gathering of athletes in the history of the conference.

In the dashes Simpson has run the century in 9.4s and the furlong in 20.6s, which times better and equal world records, respectively. Tolan beat Simpson for the "Big Ten" title at 100 yards last year in the then world record time of 9.5s. These two are so sharply outstanding that it is of little interest to name others who may also run. N. A. Root '30 and A. C. East '31 of Chicago may place in the 100 or 220 or both.

Walter of Northwestern, who defends the 440-yard title, has done it in 47.7s. He will have to defeat the indoor champion, W. L. Henke '31, of Wisconsin, as well as William Exum '32 of Wisconsin, C. P. Pierrie '31 of Indiana, D. A. Letts '30 of Chicago, and P. F. Strother '30 of Ohio State.

Martin of Purdue is probably the most remarkable runner the middle West has known in years. He displays the best time of 1m. 55.6s. for the half mile, the best of 4m. 15.8s. for the mile, and the best time of 9m. 26.3s. for the two-mile run. However, he probably is to run only in the half and the mile. He will have a fast rivalry in the half in V. C. Goldsworthy '31 of Wisconsin, Letts of Chicago, C. O. Banks '30 of Indiana, R. R. Wolff '32 of Northwestern and J. A. Weiseger '31 of Minnesota. Nobody has come near Martin's times in the mile except Letts of Chicago, and a Wisconsin pair, J. W. Follows '30 and A. M. Thompson '32. W. F. Clapham '30 of Indiana, Bruce Strain '30 of Minnesota, and S. J. Makeever '30 of Illinois are other fast milers.

The indoor champion, R. M. Leas '31, of Indiana, looks best in the two mile. His team mates, R. K. Kemp '31 and H. A. Brocksmith '32 keep step with him pretty well. K. J. Bertrand '32 of Wisconsin, and Makeever of Illinois are also prospects.

Iowa will defend the one-mile relay championship, which it won last year in 3m. 20.7s. The Indiana quartet, which won the indoor title is a favorite, while Michigan and Wisconsin both have strong teams.

Illinois looks invincible in both hurdle races. It has Sentman with a mark of 14.6s. in the 120-yard highs, and J. A. Cave '31 and R. A. Rodgers '30 specializing on the low hurdles. Whether Sentman will hook up with the world record holder, R. C. Rockaway '30 of Ohio State over the 220-yard low hurdles is a question as he has not had a chance to show himself in this event. G. J. Saling '30 of Iowa, J. E. Hatfield '31 of Indiana, and A. E. Ziese '30 of Wisconsin, are other capable hurdlers in both events. Rockaway's world's record on the low hurdles is 22.8s. made in winning the title last year.

In the running high jump Shaw of Wisconsin has a mark of 6ft. 6 3-16in. He won the title indoors with 6ft. 1in. Title defenders appear in this event, but they do not look as good as Shaw. Three of them tied for the medal at 5ft. 11in. last year. They are R. J. Carr '30, Illinois, Gordon of Iowa and C. L. Felker '30 of Michigan. S. Behr of Wisconsin has been doing some good jumping, but his real specialty is the shotput.

Gordon of Iowa has done 24ft. 8in. in the running broad jump. His closest rival is probably H. J. Tearney '30 of Minnesota.

In the pole vault a world record is threatened by Warne of Northwestern. Lee O. Barnes of California holds the standard at 14ft. 1½in. Warne has cleared better than that, but knocked the bar off with his arm coming down. His best official mark is 13ft. 11½in. and he may find the right action to break the record. He defends the title with V. A. McDermont '31 of Illinois, who tied him last year to set a new conference record of 13ft. 7in. They have some capable rivals in P. J. Fox '32 and J. P. Mayer '31 of Wisconsin, H. F. Canby '31 of Iowa and J. L. Pottle '31 of Michigan.

Behr of Wisconsin set a "Big Ten" record of 49ft. 3in. in the 16-pound shotput a year ago, and he may come back to this distance again or better it. His chief rivals appear to be C. L. Munn '32 of Minnesota, A. J. Yunek '32 of Purdue and E. B. Poorman '30 and Brooker Brooks '31 of Michigan.

No champions defend in the discus throw, 16-pound hammer throw and the javelin throw. The best performances in these events are claimed by Brooks of Michigan with a discus throw of 149ft. 5½in.; H. E. Campbell '30 of Michigan with 164ft. 1in. in the hammer, better than the Conference record, and L. D. Weldon '31 of Iowa with 202ft. 48in. in the javelin. The Conference records follow:

100-Yard Dash—9.5s.
T. E. Tolan, 1929.....Michigan

220-Yard Dash (One Turn)—21 3-5s.
Archie Hahn, 1903.....Michigan
F. T. Ward, 1915.....Chicago
C. B. Smith, 1916.....Wisconsin
J. V. Scholz, 1920.....Missouri
J. T. Paulu, 1921.....Grinnell
H. T. Evans, 1924.....Illinois

220-Yard Dash (Straightaway)—20.6s.
G. S. Simpson, 1929.....Ohio State

440-Yard Dash—47 2-5s.
Binga Dismond, 1916.....Chicago

880-Yard Run (Three Turns)—1m. 53 1-5s.
D. M. Scott, 1916.....Mississippi A. C.

880-Yard Run (Four Turns)—1m. 53 3-5s.
Leroy Campbell, 1915.....Chicago

One-Mile Run—4m. 15 4-5s.
E. H. Fall, 1907.....Oberlin

Two-Mile Run—9m. 23.7s.
David Abbott, 1928.....Illinois

One Mile Relay—3m. 19.9s.
Michigan (I. L. Munger, F. L. Mueller, W. H. Hermstein and N. P. Feinsinger), 1926.

120-Yard High Hurdles—14 3-5s.
R. I. Simpson, 1916.....Missouri

220-Yard Low Hurdles—22.8s.
R. C. Rockaway, 1929.....Ohio State

220-Yard Low Hurdles (One Turn)—23s.
C. R. Brookins, 1924.....Iowa

Running High Jump—6ft. 6in.
J. E. Russell, 1925.....Chicago

Running Broad Jump—25ft. 3½in.
W. D. Hubbard, 1925.....Michigan

Pole Vault—13ft. 7in.
T. M. Warne, 1929.....Northwestern
V. A. McDermont, 1929.....Illinois

16-Pound Shot Put—49ft. 3in.
Samuel Behr '31.....Wisconsin

16-Pound Hammer Throw—161ft. 7¾in.
W. H. Ketz, 1928.....Michigan

Discus Throw—155ft. 2in.
A. W. Mucks, 1916.....Wisconsin

Javelin Throw—207ft. 7 3-5in.
P. M. Northrop, 1926.....Michigan

DATES APPROVED —CAPTAIN ELECTED

Gerard J. Cassedy '33 of Cambridge has been elected captain of the undefeated Harvard freshman crew of which he is stroke. He is 19 years of age, weighs 180 pounds and he is six feet tall. He prepared for Harvard at Noble & Greenough School which he attended from 1924 to 1929. He engaged in four sports there, football, hockey, track and crew. He was a member of the freshman football squad last fall.

The committee on the regulation of athletic sports has approved the following varsity basketball and hockey schedules for 1930-31:

Basketball

Dec. 12, Holy Cross; 16, Boston University; 19, C. C. N. Y. at New York; 20, United States Military Academy at West Point.
Jan. 10, Vermont; 17, Penn State.
Feb. 7, Dartmouth at Hanover; 11, Northeastern; 14, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; 18, Clark; 20, New Hampshire; 25, Brown; 28, Yale.

Hockey

Dec. 11, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
Jan. 10, United States Military Academy at West Point.
Feb. 14, Dartmouth; 21, Dartmouth at Hanover; 28, Yale.
March 7, Yale at New Haven; 11, Yale at New Haven in case of tie.

PICK-UPS

BOTH the Robins and the Senators, who finished in the second division of their respective leagues at the close of last season and who are now leading the race for the coveted pennant in their circuits, seem to have been underrated by most of the experts. In the National League the Robins have been hitting second to only the Giants and have been getting some good pitching. For several seasons the Brooklyn Club excelled in the pitching department but didn't have the hitters. At the beginning of this season it looked as if just the opposite situation prevailed—plenty of hitting but no pitching. Manager Robinson seems to have crossed up the experts by showing brilliant support from the box on several occasions. The return to form of Glenn Wright and the batting of Babe Herman and John Frederick have also had much to do with the team's position.

The Senators in the American League are not figured to stay in the lead very long, but then again they may. Joe Judge, Washington's veteran first baseman, seems to have returned to his old form again, and is hitting the ball hard. Bluege is also making a comeback at third base. The club has been fielding and batting in fine style as a whole, and the pitchers have been coming up to expectations. However, one cannot help thinking of the statement made at one time by a veteran manager, who said, "A team's strength is in its reserves." When this point is considered, everything tends to favor the Athletics.

Incidentally, Manager McGraw of the Giants is not having everything as easy as one might expect. He isn't the least bit concerned over the Robins being ahead of him; but he is beginning to wonder what he will do if any more of his players are forced to retire from the game because of mishaps. His only three outfielders available, Leach, Ott and Reese are now playing. In the infield, if Marshall is playing second base, Crawford is the only reserve available. Dave Bancroft, who has been confining his work to coaching, is filling in at shortstop for Travis Jackson. It is hoped, however, that Fullis and Roettger will be back on the bench before long, and then Manager McGraw can spend his time figuring out a way to take the lead away from the Robins.

The closeness of the National League race is shown when the fact is pointed out that only 3½ games separate the Reds and Braves, who are tied for sixth place, from the Robins, who are in the lead.

Third Baseman Standaert, who was formerly a member of the two Boston teams, the Braves and Red Sox, released to the Mobile Club of the Southern Association during the season of 1929, has been sent to Nashville by the waiver route.

Tony Lazzeri of the Yankees has been very valuable to the New York team. He has played every place in the infield with the exception of shortstop, and every position in the outfield. No matter where Manager Bob Shawkey puts him, he does his work well.

Rogers Hornsby, Chicago Cub second baseman, who at present is out of the game, will be presented with $1000 in gold on May 31. It will be remembered that the veteran was voted the most valuable player to his team at the close of last season, and the money is the reward for such. He was the only player to win the award twice in the six years of its existence. The player award has now been abandoned.

The Yankees will be helped a great deal now that Dusty Cooke, their young outfielder, has at last begun to hit. He made his first hit since entering the majors against the Red Sox on Sunday. Cooke has been hitting the ball hard, but seemingly right at the fielders.

Another Tom Oliver will enter the majors. A young man by that name, who is at present a student in the University of Arkansas, has signed a contract to play with the St. Louis Cardinals. He will report to the team as soon as the university closes.

MAYO WINS GOLD MEDAL

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP)—Charles Mayo Jr. of the Pomonok Club, Long Island junior champion, won the medal in the qualifying round of the Eastern Interscholastic Golf Association's championship Monday. Mayo scored a 76 on the first 18 holes to lead the field and then needed only 73 on his second 18 to tally 149 for the 36 holes of qualifying play and the field by five strokes. Mayo represents St. Paul's school at Garden City. Second place went to Law Weatherwax of Albany (N. Y.) Academy, whose rounds of 78 and 76 gave him a 36-hole total of 154 and runnerup position by three strokes from Thomas Taller of Browning School, who scored 157.

EASTERN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P. C.
New Haven	18	14	.563
Allentown	17	14	.548
Hartford	17	15	.531
Bridgeport	17	16	.515
Springfield	18	17	.514
Albany	14	14	.500
Providence	14	17	.452
Pittsfield	13	21	.382

RESULTS MONDAY

New Haven-Allentown, rain.
Other clubs not scheduled.

SIX CLUBS JOIN N. E. A. A. U.

Six new clubs were admitted to membership in the New England A. A. U. at its quarterly meeting at the B. A. A. Monday night. They were the Medford A. A., the Novelty Park Club, Pawtucket, R. I.; Old Colony A. A., East Weymouth; Almon R. Pingree Post 32, A. L., Exeter, N. H.; Slipper City A. C., Haverhill, and Woburn Vikings. Col. W. L. Rand of the Bankers A. C. was elected to fill the vacancy on the board of trustees caused by the passing of Maj. Frank H. Briggs.

MISS WILLIAMS MAKES RECORD

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Miss Frances Williams of Pottstown, Pa., won the qualifying medal of the Philadelphia women's golf championship, Monday, with cards of 41—45—86, a new women's record for the Torresdale-Frankford Country Club course.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Augsburg 16, St. Thomas 1.
Boston 4, Boston College 4.
Chicago 4, Michigan State 3.
Dartmouth 8, Yale 4.
Gustavus Adolphus 8, St. John's 1.
Richmond 6, William & Mary 3.
Washington (AL) 4, Annapolis 2.

MONTERO LOWERS HIS RECORD

SANTIAGO, Chile (By U. P.)—Horacio Montero has lowered his own South American backstroke swimming record for 200 meters, making this distance in 2m. 56 4-5s.

Speculation as to Skipper of America's Cup Defender

NEW YORK, (AP)—Speculation as to who will be at the helm of the defender of the America's Cup against Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock V in September has brought the names of four skippers to the forefront.

Final choice of a skipper is in the hands of the American Selection Committee, but indications now are that he will be chosen from among former Commodore George Nichols, son-in-law of J. P. Morgan; John S. Lawrence of Boston, Harold S. Vanderbilt, and either Paul Hammond or Langdon K. Thorne.

Among them they will pilot all four of the new sloops built to withstand Sir Thomas' latest challenge for the cup the United States never has lost.

Men at Helm

Commodore Nichols will be at the helm of the Weetamoe; Lawrence will handle the Yankee; either Hammond or Thorne will pilot the Whirlwind, and Vanderbilt already has had the Enterprise, fourth prospective defender, out against the Vanitie and Resolute in test races.

While the United States' chance of retaining the cup will depend largely on the skill and judgment of the skipper, the deck hands themselves will carry a heavy load of responsibility.

It is still recalled that the speed and efficient workmanship of the American crew played a large part in the successful defense of the cup in 1920. This year, however, the Shamrock V may have whatever advantage there is in this respect.

British Crew as Unit

For one thing, the entire professional crew of the British challenger will have worked as a unit aboard the Shamrock V under Capt. Ned Heard and that is an advantage not to be discounted.

For another thing, there has been little opportunity for crews to work on larger vessels here, the last cup defender, the Resolute, and her rival, the Vanitie, being the exceptions. As a matter of fact in the last cup defense, it was the superior speed of the Resolute's crew that, in part, persuaded the selection committee to nominate her for the defense rather than the Vanitie.

OVER the NET

SECOND-ROUND play in the European Zone for the historic Davis Cup was completed on time and returned Czechoslovakia, Holland, Japan, Spain, Australia, Great Britain, Austria and Italy winners. The countries to advance to the semnfinals will be known by June 9 if all the matches are completed on schedule.

As Czechoslovakia, Holland, Austria and Italy all drew first-round byes, their second-round matches opened their international campaign. Czechoslovakia won from Denmark by the odd match in five, while Holland scored a 4-to-1 victory over Finland in the upper half of the draw. In the lower half, Austria defeated Norway, 3 to 0, while Italy defeated Egypt, 5 matches to 0.

Japan, which had defeated Hungary in the first round at 4 to 0, scored a clean sweep in five matches against India in England, in the second round. Australia's representatives, who scored a clean sweep of five matches against Switzerland in the first round, dropped a match to Ireland in the second. The last score reported was 3 to 1.

Spain gained the necessary margin of victory over Jugoslavia, 3 to 1, and Great Britain defeated Poland, 5 to 0.

The pairings for the third round are as follows:

Czechoslovakia vs. Holland.
Japan vs. Spain.
Australia vs. Great Britain.
Austria vs. Italy.

The Longwood Bowl tournament, one of the big fixtures on the tennis calendar in eastern United States, is scheduled to be held at the Longwood Cricket Club the week of July 14. This tournament is played on grass, and attracts many high-ranking players.

COLLEGE GOLF RESULTS

Colgate 6, Union 0.
Northwestern 7, Minnesota 5.
Rutgers 5, Villanova 4.

SHAMROCK V EASILY WINS ON ALLOWANCE

HARWICH, Eng. (AP)—Sir Thomas Lipton"s America's Cup racer, Shamrock V, easily won her second race in the Harwich regatta on a time-allowance basis. Pitted against larger craft, the Lipton yacht was beaten home by A. A. Patton's Lulworth, a scratch boat, by nearly two minutes; but as the Shamrock had a time allowance of eight minutes, she won with plenty to spare. The Lulworth took second prize by six seconds from H. A. Andrea's Candida.

The race was sailed in a harder breeze than Saturday's and there was much more turning to windward. Observers of the event agreed that the Shamrock showed she is not only a great light-weather boat, but can more than hold her own with the best in fairly strong winds.

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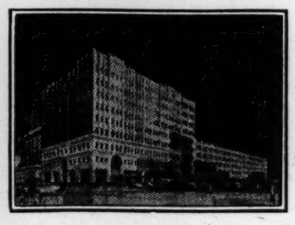
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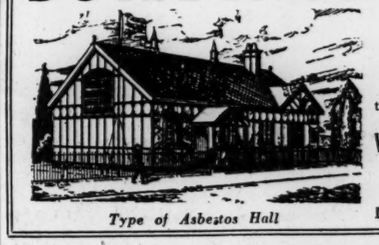
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Liquor Blamed for Downfall of Man Behind Prison Bars

Recourse to Intoxicants Wrecks Career of Competent Bank Officer—Sordidness of Early Home Under Bane of Drink Indicts Alcohol as Criminal

As another contribution to the discussion of the liquor issue, THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR *publishes the following frank statement of a man who is serving sentence for a crime, the real cause of which he feels was drink.*

By JOSEPH McDOWELL

It is no easy matter to bare one's innermost personal affairs as an argument on a social problem. Yet one's pride sometimes is forced to concede a point for a cause, however much it may humiliate to do so.

And when I so speak, my heart is vibrant with agonies, rehearsed and relived, which have all but shattered my life, a life which began with rosy promise.

Naturally you wonder what destructive force I am alluding to—what great obstacle has been my downfall—what has landed me in prison.

I answer in one word—LIQUOR!

This is no argument for or against prohibition. As you read on, you may draw your own conclusions as to what my stand on this vital question naturally would be. And then again, you may pause and reflect as to whether your own views are in need of revision.

At any rate, my purpose is to strike more deeply. I shall not argue on the Volstead Act—its justice or injustice; the economic advantages of prohibition, or upon the momentous problem of law enforcement which presently so fills the columns of our daily newspapers and other periodicals.

Victimized by Liquor

To me, one who has been most horribly victimized by liquor; to me, to whom it has proved itself a most pernicious and prolific evil, a subtle agent in the cause of crime; to me, who at this moment am still paying the painful penalty—liquor (in itself) is the actual, fundamental issue which should engage our thinking.

Recently a brilliant New Yorker said to me that laws were framed and enforced to protect the weak from themselves. He was referring particularly to the Eighteenth Amendment. It was then that the thought struck me, in reviewing my own sad experiences with intoxicants, that the basic premise is not so much a matter of law and enforcement to protect the weak as one of individual conscience.

What do you—what do I—as normal thinking individuals honestly believe the intrinsic worth of liquor to be?

What has it meant to you? What has it meant to your friends? Or, coming a little closer to the heart—what has it meant to your own loved ones? I don't think I am exaggerating when I state that almost everyone has had someone close in relationship who has encountered the dire results (in varying degrees) of inebriety.

In this respect I can speak with quite some emphasis.

It can all be told in a few words, and yet the misery it relates was spread over a number of years. My father was the "black sheep" of a reputable New England family. He migrated to California in the early eighties — met and married my mother. Work was plentiful. And so was drink.

Repetition of Old Story

The sad story of my elders is no unusual one. The laborer, whose home has been fondly cared for through the week, collects his Saturday night's pay. He and his co-workers stop for a sociable drink or two. The resultant false exhilaration imbues him with a self-importance which knows no ties or duties. He forgets he has a home! He forgets he has a wife (and possibly children)! And when he is full and his purse empty he seeks his bed and board.

The customary scene ensues. There is keen embarrassment for the young and devoted wife lest the neighbors should see or hear! But her love nurses the ugly and unmanageable hulk of selfishness back to soberness, for he must not lose his job. He must appear fit Monday morning.

And the woman must suffer in silence. She starts the new week with the few dollars she has managed to squeeze out from a little needlework or washing she did for a neighbor. She must keep the home together somehow, even though she lives in fear and trembling in anticipation of the next Saturday night.

Intervals of soberness give the woman a little peace and inspire hopes for the future. She feels all is well and settles down once again to a normal marital existence—slaves, conserves, sacrifices—and thrives on the pride she has in her husband.

Loyal Despite Derelictions

Then comes another Saturday night! He's at it again. The drink has got him! He is now even partaking during the week. It is a habit! The desperation—the loneliness—the utter hopelessness of the wife. Time after time she has nursed him through and forgiven him. One more chance, she accords him a thousand times. For when woman loves she is loyal.

The youngsters conceived in love and hope are now a burden. She could pack up and leave did she not have them. And so for years she drudges through this sordiness!

Such a married state as I have only mildly described was that of my mother.

Drink (and that alone) caused the final separation between my parents after my mother had borne two sons and was all but driven to distraction by my father's periodical besottedness.

And as I recall her short span on earth it seems to me I would shudder in disgust, feeling as I do today, to see a really good woman partake of an intoxicant.

But I am frank to say I had not fully realized at all until comparatively recently. Only within the last 10 years, I so degraded myself with drink as to experience a total demoralization and incarceration in prison.

To show the depths to which I had sunk, one term in jail failed to effect a regeneration. I indulged more strongly after my first release, committed another infraction against the law, and so you are hearing from me now from behind the bars.

Success, Then Downfall

Now very briefly as to my own career. After my mother's passing, I picked up stakes and set out for New York, with the stage as a goal. One season cured me of that, however. And sound economics forced me to take a stenographic position with a large New York bank. Officership followed in a few years and I made a great deal of money in war-time stock-market speculations. Then came gay parties and a taste of drink.

I married a girl who was the embodiment of character. Yet I found excuse for what now had become habitual indulgence in liquor with me! Then came money losses—things began to slip away. A disagreement with the bank, after 11 years of solid success, brought on a severance of relations. I was pratcically ruined financially.

But I did not face the facts. I took my flight in drink—I needed the false bolstering up, so I thought. Deceptions, disagreements and intemperance finally resulted in divorce.

Second Term in Prison

In any crime liquor is no legal excuse. So please do not imagine that I condone my offenses on the basis of my drinking. But, this I do maintain: that a man who had handled thousands of dollars for years in a financial institution would not normally and soberly stoop so low as I did and presume to cash fictitious checks were he not completely demoralized by some foreign agent. And with me that agent was liquor. But law is law and society must be protected. So I was sent to prison. Friends, reputation and money all gone!

I reacted disastrously to the prison routine and emerged at the end of my time broken in health and completely demoralized. So once more I turned to drink. And once more, under its influence, I fancied I was a millionaire and cashed a worthless check. The law followed and a second term behind the high gray walls.

But I am cured! I am striving hard to curb any bitterness in me! My exit from prison the coming summer will be a far different matter. Liquor and I are no longer on friendly terms. This last jail term has given me one firm conviction, and that is, that liquor should face the tribunal in many a criminal case. Liquor is the real culprit! Many a frail mortal has been victimized by it.

It makes a beast of a man; silences the mind's censor (the conscience); displaces the lofty qualities of character with envy, hatred, greed, malice and revenge.

Fellow convicts knowing my case have confided to me that they would never, and could never, have "pulled their job" were they not charged with an intoxicant at the time. It is an insidious instrument which causes more distress and lawbreaking than any other single agent (including narcotics—for it is more beguiling and easier to take and is therefore more generally indulged in).

Visit our prisons—gain permission to interview personally some of the petty thieves, hijackers, safe crackers, highway robbers and even murderers. What they have told me they will tell you. Liquor actuated them. Liquor forced their fall. Even though the impulse or instinct (if you will) were present in the human, countless crimes would never have been committed did not liquor actuate and aggravate at the moment of commission.

Liquor (not prohibition) is responsible more than any other one factor for rampant crime and the overcrowding of our prisons.

PHONOGRAPH LETTER MAILED TO ALUMNI

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Owen D. Young, who is known internationally for his work in connection with reparations and the world bank, recently sent a "speaking letter" to alumni of St. Lawrence University of Canton, N. Y., which received an unusually large number of responses, according to announcement made on May 19 by H. A. Vilas, chairman of the alumni fund committee.

The communication was in the form of a light-weight, unbreakable durium phonograph record bearing a personal message from Mr. Young asking for contributions to erect a new $600,000 dormitory. No written message accompanied the record, but a subscription blank and a return envelope were inclosed.

TEMPERANCE DAY GAINS INTEREST IN NORTH DAKOTA

Benefits of Dry Law Listed in Answers of Schools to Questionnaire

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BISMARCK, N. D.—Prohibition "decreases the number of poor people, betters the health of the people, decreases the amount of crime, and raises the standard of living," was typical of the replies made by North Dakota school children to a questionnaire asking why they thought the prohibition law should be enforced.

The questionnaire was part of the program for temperance instruction provided for by a legislative enactment designating the third Friday in each January as Temperance Day in all North Dakota schools, and stating that not less than one hour of that school day should be set apart to study the history and benefits of prohibition.

More attention was given to the observance of Temperance Day this year than in past years, and in the superintendents' reports sent in to Miss Bertha R. Palmer, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, the consensus was that "education is the sanest, safest, and quickest method of instilling a unified feeling for temperance."

"Some of the reports from superintendents," Miss Palmer said, "are very gratifying, but others, which merely mention the subject in passing, show that still more interest needs to be aroused."

Temperance History Given

In December, 1927, the Department of Public Instruction sent out 8000 copies of leaflets containing suggestions for observance of Temperance Day, including pledges, poems and songs. The following year a new pamphlet was prepared and distributed, containing a copy of the Eighteenth Amendment, the prohibition clause in the State Constitution, a brief history of the prohibition movement, and other suggestions for discussion, including the following topics:

1. Prohibition is the law of the land.
2. Prohibition makes for personal safety.
3. Prohibition is a great economic principle.
4. Prohibition is the greatest moral movement of all time.

By January 1930, 20,000 of these leaflets had been sent out, and teachers were then supplied with copies of a set of questions based on information contained in the literature, which the children were to be asked to answer on Temperance Day.

Among these questions were the following:

"At the time Amendment XVIII was adopted, how many states already had state-wide prohibition?

"For how many years was the educational program of the temperance problem presented before the country voted to prohibit by law the manufacture, sale or transportation of intoxicating liquors?

"What were the 'selfish interests' working for? Who were those interests?

Conditions in Saloon Days

"Has North Dakota territory ever seen open saloons? Can you describe the conditions in those days?

"What conditions do we have now which we did not have before statehood that make the use of intoxicating liquors more dangerous to public safety now than then?

"What kind of a movement is prohibition? What motives are back of it? What does history show about such motives?

"Name four reasons why the prohibition law should be enforced. Can you name a reason for not enforcing it?

"What can you do to help President Hoover create sentiment for 'all law enforcement?'"

"The teachers in the county are enthusiastic over the results," one superintendent's report said. "The questions stirred them to action and the pupils were inspired by the teachers."

"The teachers expressed themselves as being well pleased with the work," another said. "It brought home to them the necessity of more attention to this work and the necessity of strict enforcement of all laws."

During the summer quarter, the Department of Public Instruction sends a speaker on scientific temperance to the normal schools for two days. In 1929 each normal school was asked to give an assembly period to the subject of law observance, with special attention to the history and effect of prohibition. The speaker distributed at the five schools 5000 of each of the pamphlets previously prepared by the Department of Public Instruction in addition to the Woman's Christian Temperance Union literature.

FRENCH TRADE FIGURES DECREASE

PARIS (AP)—Imports of the first four months of this year were 18,582,385,000 francs ($46,430,462). This is a decrease of $4,440,550 under the same period last year.

France's exports in the same time were 15,578,371,000 francs ($38,695,920). This is a decrease of $2,086,520 under last year's first four months.

BANKERS' ACCEPTANCES REDUCED

NEW YORK—Leading dealers have reduced bid and asked rates on 30, 60 and 90-day bills by 1/8 of 1 per cent, making the new rates 2 1/2 per cent bid, 2 3/8 per cent asked. Other maturities are unchanged.

New England Export Products Tabulated

Tabulations of New England's exports of manufactured products are expected to total considerably more than the $68,000,000 unofficially estimated on the basis of a report submitted to the New England Export Conference in Boston last week.

The United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce is at work upon a survey of New England exports, but it will be a number of weeks before the statistics are in final form.

The preliminary data, it was said, do not indicate the scope of New England's foreign shipments of manufacturers because many of the firms listed in the "$1,000,000 or over" classification do an export business considerably in excess of $1,000,000.

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The variety is legion — serges — unfinished worsteds—worsted cheviots—from the world's finest mills at home and abroad—medium or skeleton weights—double and single breasted—patch or flap pockets—light to dark shades—tailored in our Boston workrooms, yet ready to wear, for men $60 to $85—for young men $45 to $55.

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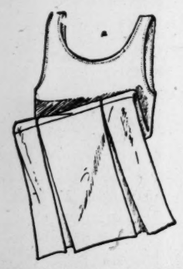
with the built-up shoulder is a comfortable one . . . there are no straps to fall over the shoulder.



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Deep hems with inverted pleats for extra fulness. Sizes 36 to 44.

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A FRIENDLY OFFER
$1 brings you a full-size can of California Pea Beans, Red Kidney Beans and Brown Bread, and a kitchenette-size can of Yellow Eye Beans and Mince Meat, carriage prepaid in the United States. Please use the coupon.

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Delicious Maine corn packed when fully ripened in Maine. There is something about Maine's soil and climate that makes Maine corn superior.

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Where New England Buys Its Foods

Women's Enterprises and Activities

Raffia Tapestry Industry

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
London

"SOMETHING absolutely different from what anyone else is doing," is the description given by a London art store of world-wide reputation, of the raffia tapestry pochettes being turned out by a small industry organized by Miss Rachel Blain, in Ludlow, Shropshire. The pochettes are worked in most attractive period designs in gros point and very fine petit point in charming soft colors.

"It is rarely that an artist takes up raffia," Miss Blain told a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, "but I do not think that I could get the effect that I want to get in any other medium. For pochettes woolwork wears rough, but with this very fine raffia work you get a close, firm surface that is very lasting. Raffia," the speaker continued, "is a much more difficult medium than silk or wool. It must be kept slightly damp when working. Few people know that it is not a grass, as is generally thought, but a shredded palm leaf fiber. Its charm lies in the unevenness of the dyes that give, especially in the backgrounds, what artists call 'quality.'"

The Quality of Raffia

A good instance of this was seen in a charming pochette with a dancing figure in a voluminous Victorian petticoat of apricot color lined with cherry-red, posed against a broken lavender background. This panel is set off by a border on either side, showing a trail of roses on an oyster colored background.

The idea of movement is conveyed in a delightful way in the figure, as it is also in another Victorian subject, "The Lady and Doves," a very attractive color scheme being formed by the lady's be-flounced dress in two shades of magenta on a gray background, and the side bands of lavender with doves on them, four of which hold red roses in their beaks.

"I am longing to embroider a game of croquet played by a Victorian lady," said Miss Blain. "There is a great demand for old sampler designs. Another type of design with animals on it, such as you see in a piece of old tapestry, I call Jacobean, whereas this small pattern with a diamond trellis and a posy of tiny flowers in each diamond is found in cross-stitch of the Queen Anne period."

Great Improvement

The majority of the workers, of whom some 30 are employed, have been entirely trained by Miss Blain, and a pochette which was a show piece a year ago is exhibited to illustrate how very great has been the improvement during the last 12 months. The work has become so fine that it has to be done in a frame, and Miss Blain has invented a special one for the purpose. The more skilled workers do the elaborate fronts of the pochettes and those who are less skilled embroider the backs, which are not so fine, while others only put in the linings.

Another pleasing way in which raffia is applied is in designs on linen. One piece of this work had little bunches of flowers scattered over it like the painting on Rockingham china, while another had a beautiful border of meadow flowers on blue linen. The latter was done by a worker from the natural flowers, and by the sale of her work she has made about £100 for a girls' club.

One woman whose husband was unable to work for six months kept the little family by means of her needle.

The sale of the work is carried on in the Readers House, a beautiful old timbered house. Miss Blain discovered it when it was a derelict warehouse. She rented it, restored it and filled it with old oak furniture, and then opened it as a showplace for tourists. It has become a depot for the sale of the raffia tapestry.

Miss Blain was at one time a student at the Westminster School of Art. Afterward she studied period design in the museums. It was while she was judging at a local Arts and Crafts Show that she first became interested in raffia, being attracted by the good color, and from this beginning she was led to develop the industry. She does most of the designs and color schemes herself.

Miss Blain exhibits the work at four shows in London in the autumn, and from Christmas to Easter the workers are kept busy preparing for the summer season in the Readers House, Ludlow. The work is all paid for as it is brought in.

In addition to the raffia tapestry, there are one or two workers doing raffia pictures in the style of the silk needlework pictures.

Women's Organizations

THERE is one type of club program which is carefully prepared to enlist the interest and co-operation of groups of women who are not yet ready to take an active part in community affairs because they are in a strange country and among a strange people. This can be, and often is, the opportunity which will bring about the happiest of results. Such a program has recently been given by the Woman's Club of Natick, Mass., according to a report in Federation Topics.

The program as announced was a fashion show, but it proved to be much more than the ordinary fashion show. Invited guests represented women of 15 different nationalities, who were resident in the town. They were Albanian, American Austrian, Danish, English, French, Greek, Irish, Italian, Norwegian, Portuguese, Scottish, Slovak, Swedish and Syrian.

* * *

Many of these guests wore costumes showing the old-time styles of their countries, as a contrast to the latest fashions. Besides two old American costumes, there were costumes representative of six other countries. The Italian dress was a beautiful wedding gown, 100 years old. The Syrian costume was beautifully embroidered in "solid gold." Other guests expressed regret that there had not been time to "write away" for their national costumes, and hoped that they might be invited again when they would be prepared.

The committee in charge of the affair had assured the guests that they need not be conspicuous in any way, and would merely sit with their hostesses in the audience. However, after the program ended, several club members asked if those wearing costumes of other countries would not go to the platform so that all might see them. Immediately, without the slightest urging, the costumed guests pressed forward and were delighted to receive the admiring applause which greeted them.

* * *

Club women are also devising many ways of keeping themselves informed along such lines as make them valuable members of zoning committees, community planning and betterment groups, and all public affairs councils. Members of the Muskegon (Mich.) Woman's Club conducted a business class every Tuesday morning during last October and November. They discussed such topics as budgeting, zoning, insurance, leases and many others. Every morning a talk was given by some business man or woman in the city who was proficient in the particular under discussion, and then the members of the class were privileged to ask questions.

According to the chairman of press and publicity for the club, Katherine E. Romkey, the members of the class were not women of leisure, but women who had sent the children off to school, washed the breakfast dishes, made the beds, put the dinner in the fireless cooker, and were off to study topics of interest to every good citizen.

Weaves Carpets

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Brussels

ELIZABETH DE SAEDELEER is one of the most interesting young artists in Belgium. She is the youngest daughter of the widely known Belgian landscape painter Valerius de Saedeleer, who is a leading member of the modern Belgian artists' colony at Laethem-Saint-Martin in Flanders. Though from her earliest childhood on she has observed her father's method of painting, she has developed a style quite her own, deliciously naïve and fresh, full of color and handled, despite her youth, with considerable technique. Mlle. de Saedeleer is a little over 20 years old.

Secondly, this young artist has made quite a name for herself in the Belgian world of arts and crafts, because it is said she was the first to revive the ancient art of carpet weaving in Flanders; or rather, she adapted to modern uses the old craft of hand-knitted, woolen rugs. Her artist friends helped her to find patterns and colors for modernistic rugs meant either to cover floors or to be hung on walls, like the ancient Flemish tapestries. Beautiful subdued colors serve for the first type of rugs, while the wall carpets are often done in brilliant shades and have a real pictorial value.

At her recent exposition of paintings and carpets in Brussels, Mlle. de Saedeleer had great success with a tapestry which was done after a painting of the Annunciation by the noted Belgian painter Gustave van de Woestyne. A huge painting by Baron James Ensor, dean of Belgian painters, which he considers his masterpiece, was also shown there in Mlle. de Saedeleer's somewhat smaller rug interpretation.

State Accountant for Kansas

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Topeka, Kan.

VERY few women, or men, either, have a large share in the spending of nearly $25,000,000 a year. The investigations and judgment of Mrs. C. W. Wetherton of Topeka, however, determine to a considerable extent how this amount of Kansas state funds shall be disbursed. She holds the post of state accountant and assistant to the budget director.

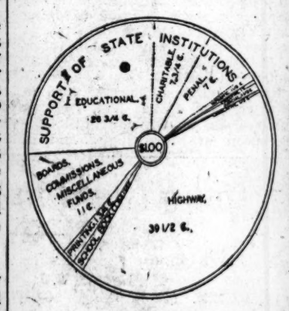
Capital officials agree that in former years it would have been considered an unheard-of thing to intrust to a woman such an important mission. But they frankly declare that Mrs. Wetherton probably knows more of the details of the Sunflower State finances than any other person. The fulfillment of her duties is characterized by that thoroughness and conscientiousness so often characteristic of a woman.

An example of this is found in a report showing by means of charts where each fraction of the Kansas taxpayer's dollar goes. Those who have studied it declare this report to be the most comprehensive ever issued to show what the State is doing with its money. Credit for its completeness is accorded to Mrs. Wetherton.

Where the Taxes Go

The chart shows that Kansas received from all sources for the maintenance of its state government for the last fiscal year $29,011,381.17 and spent $24,186,390.19. An interesting feature brought out is the small fraction of the taxpayer's dollar that goes to maintain the state government—only 6 per cent. Soldiers' compensation is 2¼ per cent and the other 90¾ per cent is for the support of local grade and high schools and for county, city and township governments.

A little over one-fourth of the state revenue was derived from the property tax, and the other three-fourths from indirect taxes. Approximately



One of the Charts Prepared by Mrs. C. W. Wetherton, Accountant for the State of Kansas and Assistant to the Budget Director, to Show Where Each Fraction of the Taxpayer's Dollar Goes.

one-half of the total state disbursements was for the support of the educational, charitable, penal and patriotic institutions. The highway commission received 39½ per cent. Only 3 per cent of the disbursements was used in maintaining the three constitutional branches of the state government, executive, legislative and judicial.

Visits State Institutions

Part of her work as assistant to the state budget director has consisted in visiting the 27 state institutions yearly to learn their needs. Last year it was her duty to spend three or four days at each institution, making a thorough study of conditions, visiting bedrooms, kitchens, laundries, etc. She considered it a part of her responsibility to eat in the dining-room of every institution she visited. The superintendents took satisfaction in showing her the farms, dairy barns, and power plants, explaining the details of boilers and machinery.

The thoroughness of the survey is evidenced by her visit to the Hays Experiment Station—which may, perhaps, serve as an example. Here the superintendent took her over the 3000 acres comprising the plant,

Strauss Peyton
MRS. C. W. WETHERTON

pointed out the uses of various plots of ground, showed her the cattle, and explained the value of the combines and other pieces of farm machinery. This careful survey of conditions enables her, together with her acquaintance with the vouchers gained through her experience in the auditor's office, to have a pretty good knowledge of the requirements of the many institutions over the State.

In gathering information to be presented before the last Legislature, each school was visited and was asked to present written requests for equipment needed, giving first, second, and third choice, in order that any necessary elimination might be done wisely. Heretofore the officials in the budget department have relied solely upon their own judgment in cutting down expenditures of this kind.

An Annual Inventory

"Our department," Mrs. Wetherton says, "makes recommendations for the expenditure of funds, but the actual spending of the money rests with the legislature."

She is expected to make an annual inventory of all permanent and movable properties, stores, materials, and supplies in the custody of every officer and employee of the State. She has installed a system of property accounts in the various institutions, boards, and departments of the the state government; a system of farm statistics in each institution; and has installed a uniform classification of all revenues and expenditures of every officer and employee of the State. It is also her duty to audit and examine annually or oftener all books, records, vouchers, and files of every officer and employee of the State, who is charged with the receipt or payment of money, the acquisition and disposition of property, and the incurring and liquidating of liabilities. Her department furnishes all figures to the Governor and assists him in the collection of any information relating to state revenues, both as to source and expenditure. She also submits to the Governor a written report of any irregularities or discrepancies found, and makes such recommendations relating thereto as the nature of the cases may seem to require.

Youth Organizes

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Adelaide, S. Australia

CERTAIN young women of this city have formed a branch of the Political Reform League, and already are taking an active part in the campaign for the Parliamentary elections next year. They call themselves "The Hags" and 100 of them attended a public meeting recently addressed by Colonel Fowler Brownsworth, an officer of the Political Reform League. "The board-room of the Chamber of Commerce was brightened by jade, blue and scarlet berets," says a newspaper report of the gathering, "and their owners listened intently to the speeches." Seven women's branches of the Liberal Federation have been formed, and more will shortly be added to the number.

"We must see that the right men stand for Parliament," the Political Reform League speakers told the young women. "It is business men whom we want, and we must also see that we have the necessary organization to support them. That is where you can help."

Colonel Brownsworth said youth should have a voice in the conduct of affairs of state, and all young people should take a practical interest in politics. I believe in the capacity of women for performing tasks formerly allotted to men. There may be among you here someone whose bright idea will bring the right solution to some difficult problem of the future."

"The Hags" will be Liberals, as opposed to the Labor Party, which has a live women's organization of its own. The leader of "The Hags" is a daughter of the Lord Mayor of Adelaide (Lavington Bonython), and the movement has awakened considerable interest, not only in political circles but in public affairs generally.

Olive Polkinghorne, who will be a nonparty candidate at the parliamentary elections next year, says it is most encouraging and stimulating to find girls with initiative enough to start a political organization of their own without waiting for a suggestion from their elders.

Mrs. W. H. Lewis, former president of the Women's Nonparty Association, praised the girls for showing such intelligence as not to be satisfied with a mere butterfly existence. "We cannot do much at present though we have got the vote," she said, "but our hope lies in the future. Australian girls and women, while not so advanced politically as those in some other countries, show that they have equal organizing ability."

Mrs. T. R. Bowman, who is president of the National Council of Women, says the organization of "The Hags" evidences a fine quality of character, "just what I would expect from our Adelaide girls." Mrs. Bowman says the outlook for Australia is very promising when young people want to work for good citizenship. The National Council of Women has a junior branch which has its own constitution, and makes its own age limit. Mrs. Bowman thinks the experience of age and the energy and hopefulness of youth should blend admirably.

Caravan Sunday School

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Adelaide, South Australia

THE big distances of South Australia demand adventure and resource. Railways stop at many points beyond which settlement has progressed in the strenuous, but successful, advance against the massed forces of the bush. So, all facilities for education, and even the primitive amenities of country social life, have to be provided. The Government assists in many ways in breaking down the isolation, sending out a teacher, for instance, where five or six pupils can be gathered together, or arranging lessons by post if the small population is scattered. It builds telephones, too, but the settlers must erect the poles to the nearest township where there are existing lines. In the case of a lonely farm this sometimes involves weeks of work, cutting trees and setting up poles, and much expense. But the far-off settlers find that it is worth it all.

Never has the outback of the State been so dramatically in touch with the busy centers, for radio, telephone, motor, and railway have combined to rob the pastoral and agricultural outposts of their old, complete loneliness. And now two brave women have introduced another element of happiness. It is religious instruction for the children. A caravan trip—the first—has just been made by Ada M. O'Grady, assistant Sunday school organizer for the diocese of Adelaide (Church of England), and Mildred Magarey, deaconess. It was to some extent a journey of casual adventure, for while an itinerary was prepared for the towns, no definite routes were fixed for the outback country, and there were no time limits.

Many Children Reached

Nearly two months were spent among the settlers, the object being to awaken parents to the need for the religious instruction of their children. Mrs. O'Grady and Miss Magarey obtain the names of church people in the rural and pastoral areas, where no Sunday Schools are available, and visit them at their homes. They also secure permission to speak to school children in recess time, and so work round the district.

It is really Sunday School by post, as lessons are sent to the children from Adelaide, and in this way the boys and girls of Anglican families are linked up. The lessons are from primary standard leaflets. Where there are no clergy Mrs. O'Grady and Miss Magarey conduct services, and often give addresses in churches after the ordinary proceedings. The caravan is maintained by subscriptions and donations, and they have linked up between 400 and 500 children.

Hospitable Settlers

The hospitality of the Australian bush is proverbial, and Mrs. O'Grady and Miss Magarey are finding the settlers exceptionally kind and sympathetic, so that the success of the work is assured. The whole of the outback of South Australia will be covered. Everywhere a cordial reception has been extended to the women missionaries who try to fit in their house-visiting to suit the convenience of the family.

"We dodge meal times," they explain, "and arrange our tours so as to avoid the busy seasons, such as harvesting. Seldom are we made to feel that we have called at the wrong time, but, if this does happen, we are told frankly and asked to come later. Wherever we have gone we have seen things that make us admire the wonderful courage and industry of the pioneers."

Domestic Routine on the Caravan

The caravan idea is new to South Australia so far as religious movements are concerned. The women missionaries, necessarily, have to put up with a few hardships but these are met with cheerfulness and resource. They carry and cook their food and wash their own clothes. The "big" washing is done at laundries courteously lent en route. The smaller articles are hung on the hedges to dry, and bathing is done at an occasional water course or at farm bathrooms.

"It is a wonderful life out in the open air," says Mrs. O'Grady, "and when we return to the city and sleep in a room, no matter how large and airy, it seems close and stuffy. Sometimes we get very tired, especially when the caravan has to be dug out of the sand or mud, but the sound sleep in the bush is wonderfully refreshing.

"We feel there is great opportunity for our work in the South Australian bush country, and the splendid success that has been achieved up to the present is an inspiration to go on. The church felt the need for this movement, and the settlers in the and donations, and since the tours have been inaugurated they have linked up between 400 and 500 children.

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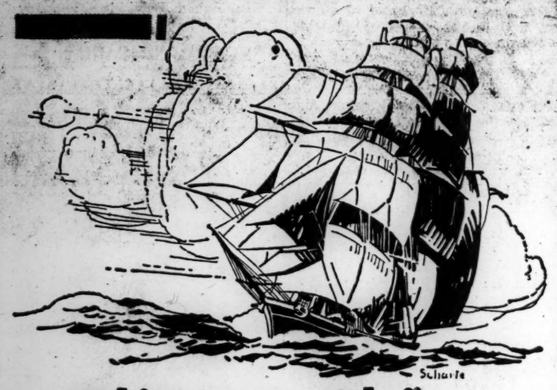

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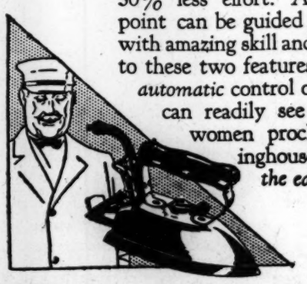

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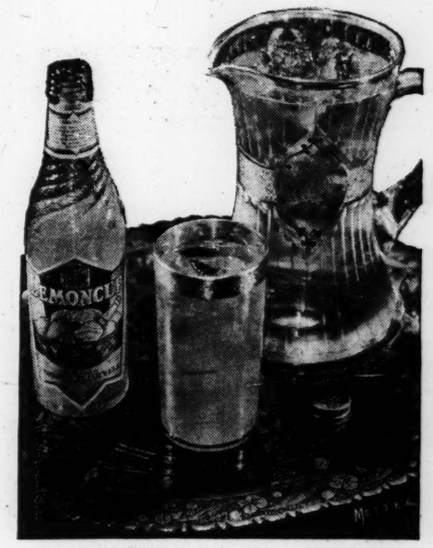

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SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Columbia, Mo.

"THE school approach of meeting social problems in rural communities has great advantages as a means of contact with the needs of whole families," says Miss Allie Crews, visiting teacher in the rural schools of Boone County. This is one of the three counties in the United States in which rural visiting-teacher work was established in 1924 as demonstration centers by the National Committee on Visiting Teachers through the Commonwealth Fund.

So valuable has visiting teacher work proved itself in these rural sections that three more counties, two in Ohio and one in Georgia, have, in the last year, introduced the work into their rural school systems.

In her contacts with Boone County's 97 rural schools, Miss Crews finds that her job of comprehending the "problem" school child takes in a wide range of human needs. Her job is primarily with these children—sometimes neglected or overworked; other times unhappily repressed and lacking in self-confidence; sometimes "dull," or at least not progressing as they should, and again so bright they get into mischief for lack of enough to do; underfed, underclothed, bordering on delinquency, or only victims of mental and physical habits that have interfered with their making the best of school opportunities.

Not Really a Problem Child

As a result of the visiting teacher work in demonstration centers, both urban and rural, it has been found that the "problem" child in all communities is just the "ordinary kid"; that, on the average, it is not because of acute poverty or because he is feeble-minded or because he comes from a broken home that he is referred to the visiting teacher. For this reason, the classroom teacher and the visiting teacher, co-operating to understand the child, are able to solve his little difficulties in their beginnings and so prevent possible conflicts with the social order that might otherwise come later in his life. The visiting teacher believes that qualities of personality rather than circumstances cause people to fail. Miss Crews therefore tries, by sympathetically entering the child's life, to guide the development of his character and so safeguard him against qualities in himself that tend to make him socially unadjusted.

"No real human relationship can ever be one-sided," she says as she steers her family-sized Ford out into any kind of weather. For her, all roads, however muddy, lead to some schoolhouse or farmhouse, straight into the life of some child.

"The object of a visiting teacher," she says, "is to appreciate and share with the folks, big and little, with whom she is working. This is done through mutual confidence and respect. Thus only are brought to light hidden conflicts in the life of the child for whose faults and failures the home and school cannot account."

Through her contact with school and home, Miss Crews says she finds in the 600 square miles of territory in Boone County, with its 35,000 population, every kind of social problem that may be found anywhere.

A Broad Social Work

After three years under the supervision of the National Committee on Visiting Teachers, the support of the work in this county has come to be shared by the County Court, the Red Cross and the Kiwanis Club. In connection with the purposes of these organizations, Miss Crews has not only carried on her visiting teacher work, but has been called into allied fields of social work, such as various family problems, child protection, delinquency, neglect, child placing, court work, probation, girl guidance and mental health.

In dealing with these problems as well as more subtle ones, she finds that the school approach not only saves time but gives entrance into the kind of home that could not be reached otherwise and is a means of contact with families in which material relief does not figure.

"Acquaintance with problem children through the school," says Miss Crews, "often leads to appreciation of the problems of parents, who may be struggling with personality difficulties, unsatisfying jobs, economic pressure, crowded living conditions, and lack of recreation and other opportunities for fuller living. In many cases we find that the whole problem lies back of the child, in the lives of his parents, and when we are able to help them we solve the problem that showed itself in the school."

Rural teachers in Boone County are glad to see Miss Crews' car drive up to the schoolhouse. They know that a visit from her will mean that ways will be devised with them to keep Matilda busy, to show Tommy that he isn't as "dumb" as he has been considered at home, to relieve the depressed, nervous child, and to see that those who have material needs are looked after.

As a representative of the County Court, Miss Crews is asked to make investigations in cases of requests for material relief.

The Main Factor

"Poverty of income is, in the minds of many people, associated with poverty of native endowment, personality and character," she says. "In my experience as visiting teacher this idea has been badly shaken. Evidence of unencouraged abilities, fine endurance, and sensitive aims can be found which make us know that the problems which abound in these families are just as often produced by the frustration of high purposes as by the lack of them. In working with any relief family the main factor, then, is the children, rather than the poverty or economic stress. While groceries and clothing may have to be provided for a time, they do not become the main center of contact and attention.

"In many families I have noticed that the father takes on a new individuality if the question of material relief is tied up with interest in his children. He somehow begins to rise above the circumstances that have blotted out his identity and made him just one of a motley group of dependents."

Miss Crews was herself born on a farm in Boone County and taught for several years in its rural schools. She is a graduate of the University of Missouri and of the New York School of Social Work and has been connected with the Charity Organization Society, the Bureau of Child Guidance, and the New Institute of Child Guidance in New York.

A New Challenge in Adult Education

AT THE last meeting of the department of superintendence of the National Education Association the now familiar phrase, "adult education," was frequently heard. One speaker asserted with emphasis that every individual must take upon himself the obligation of continuing his education indefinitely. If this obligation receives general acceptance it is likely to become one of the major enterprises of the educator.

Heretofore adult education has been concerned with making up the shortcomings caused by limited opportunities. In other words, it has undertaken to equip the adult, short-measured on his school career, with the education that is considered to be the birthright of the boys and girls of a democracy. It is possible to imagine a time when, through the work of the many agencies dealing with the problems involved, this end shall be attained and approximately every individual shall be given a generously measured minimum-essential education. When this point is reached what will be the line of development for adult education?

As the persisting student passes through what is called middle age there would, undoubtedly, be a period of re-education, of gaining deeper appreciation, readjustments, and new interests. But the time would come, we can hope, when ever-enlarging views would be demanded and the individual would no longer be acquiring the tools of education, would no longer be interested in the mere procedure of social living. And just at this point comes the challenge. What has our educational system to offer the person who has reached this stage of progress?

The thought of the closing in of life is the essence of old age. That this sense of life has been generally accepted there can be no doubt. Where is the educational concept that will put into adult education that which it must demand if it is to be a continuing process—the view of life that is ever opening up to grander possibilities? Such a concept must draw on all the best in our philosophy of life, all the best that we can find in the forward side of our thinking.

Some may say that this step can be handled only by self-education, and to a large extent this true. But the acceptance of such a challenge as part of the broad scope of education would not be limited in its effects to adult education. Education as "an increasing and not a diminishing sense of life" would revivify all education—would even give revaluation to the A B C's. In acquiring the tools of living we would be called upon to see that they are such as will have increasing usefulness for continued living, and the background of our culture would be built up, gradually, of those things which have more lasting and far reaching significance.

There are interests that would require eternity for their full development, beauties so glorious that they reach far beyond our present ability to see, emotions so deep that we can now apprehend only that they exist. Why should not these fields of thought furnish the subject matter for further adult education?

Browning's idea in Rabbi Ben Ezra of using old age as a time to draw conclusions as to the values of human life is attractive but his strongest line is:

"The Future I may face now I have proved the Past."

Is it not possible that we can catch a glimpse of his "adventure brave and new"?

Wider horizons, deeper significance—not of a world beyond this but here and now—is not this the field for mature thinking, for adult education?

Where Music Teaching Is a Delightful Adventure to Both Teacher and Pupil—At the Settlement Music School.

Settlement Music

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Philadelphia, Pa.

THE capacity for æsthetic appreciation among the masses was recognized in nineteenth-century England when Ruskin lectured to workingmen, when William Morris revived old handicrafts, and when Canon Barnett, then rector of St. Jude's, put pre-Raphaelite paintings outside his chapel in East London. Now in the twentieth century there has come the music school settlement. Today there are such agencies in many American cities, but a recognized leader among them is the Settlement Music School of Philadelphia, the second to be operated independently and to have its own complete building.

Two of the Youngest Among the 410 Pupils at the Settlement Music School of Philadelphia, Where the Development of Cultural Feeling Is an Important Item in Citizenship Training.

John Grolle, director, has been associated with the school from its small beginnings in 1908. Its working ideas are, at root, his ideas. He conceives that man requires harmonious adaptation to the chanting wheels of industry through rhythmic development in music, and, on the other hand, the creative outlets which it provides for the right use of his increasing leisure. Fundamentally, Mr. Grolle finds through social research, mainly among the poor and persons of recent European origin, a real capacity for musical enjoyment or creation. He, therefore, conceives his work to be that of making better American citizens and workers by supplying this human need for cultural development.

The adaptability of the school to various human needs appears in the division of its students into four groups: those who require only elementary group work in rhythm and chorus training; those who take up music as a pastime or social accomplishment; the semi-professional group, including those who have a deeper interest in music and represent the future intelligent art-supporting audiences of America; and the relatively small number, having talent of the first order, who should be trained to become professional musicians.

Thus when students are admitted (there are 410 enrolled now, and 400 on the waiting list) they are given a music test based on the methods and concepts of Carl Seashore. Guided by the resulting data, the director is able to assign the students to teachers best suited to their needs. Given this congenial partnership, the teacher and the student find themselves learning from each other.

After an initial group introduction to music, two pupils share the same hour of instrumental instruction, each pupil in turn being auditor and performer. The first purpose of the instructor, at the Settlement Music School, is to develop voluntary action in the pupil and then to direct it into the right channels. Teaching at the school has the benefit of years of pioneering experience. It seeks to awaken musical consciousness by focusing upon the chief elements that constitute this consciousness. And students so trained have been sought as teachers in Detroit, St. Louis, and other cities having music school settlements on the Philadelphia pattern.

Since 1909 the Settlement Music School has maintained a sliding scale of fees, with charges suited to the economic status of the pupil, as determined by research conducted by members of the executive staff. The school can increase or decrease its fees according to economic conditions. It never varies its policy of providing maximum cultural training at minimum expense, however, and the average price for a lesson this year is about 63 cents, excluding from consideration the 53 students recommended by ten social agencies in Philadelphia who are on a free scholarship basis.

The school has pioneered also in other respects. It has had a strong influence in popularizing music appreciation in Philadelphia, and in providing the opportunity for all classes of persons to participate in music. As an incident to this work, it has served as a contact point for all economic groups. Located in South Philadelphia, within reach of thousands of foreign-born persons, its house has been a strong Americanizing force. Again, it has helped to raise the standards of music in Philadelphia by giving excellent training to 20,000 of the city's boys and girls. Nor should it be overlooked that the school is the parent of the internationally famous Curtis Institute of Music, which developed in 1924 from the conservatory department established for advanced students at the school, in 1922.

Philadelphians in increasing number have come to look to the school's work for quality results on a quantity basis. This is why 2000 persons attended the spring concert given by the junior chorus, instrumental soloists, and the senior orchestra on May 5 at the Penn Athletic Club.

Helping Child to Respect Gardens

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Newark, N. J.

GARDENS are growing, lavish and beautiful, where once even a pitiful struggling geranium maintained only a precarious foothold, and all through the vision of a young woman who believes that children can be inspired to love growing things.

This young woman of Newark started a lovely garden in the rear of home. She found that, in common with all her neighbors who had made the same attempt, flowers scarcely burst from the bud before they were plucked, tender grass was trampled so that lawns failed to become rich and velvety, young shrubs and slender trees were bent and broken.

"Those awful children!" chorused the neighborhood, but this young woman did not join in the refrain. Instead she analyzed the situation and decided that the garden destruction was due to a good motive badly directed rather than to a desire to spoil something beautiful. "The children evidently wanted flowers," she said, "and I thought that if they once became interested in their own individual gardens, they would be careful of every garden."

With this idea in view, she formed "the Lincoln Garden Club," to which all the children in the neighborhood may belong without regard to age, size or previous pugnacity, for one of the leaders in the club was formerly one of the neighborhood "terrors." It is a purely voluntary activity on the part of this good neighbor.

The Lincoln Garden Club is now in its third year and has proved a complete success from every point of view. Indeed, it has attracted and held the youngsters so successfully that for the second winter they have insisted that the club be kept up and they have maintained their interest steadily through the bleak months.

In the basement of a home which has been turned into a workshop, the children met every Monday afternoon after school during the winter and there worked on various projects designed to help them learn more of flowers and birds. All are required to make flower books containing pictures of the common garden flowers with an explanatory paragraph on each. They study these flowers learning their names, the different varieties and are instructed on the proper planting, weeding and watering of these.

Garden markers are made by the children, with birds, flowers and butterflies which have been jigsawed out of wood or cut from tin, painted in natural colors and mounted on stout slender sticks. Wooden containers for flower pots are also made by the children because, though some of the children have their own garden to work in, others live in apartments and have to be content with window boxes. They are learning to make these more attractive and have been quite as successful as other children with more space in which to design lovely color schemes and pleasing arrangements.

During the outdoor months the children flock to the gardenwoman's garden, where they study and work. While membership in the club varies, about 25 boys and girls attend the weekly meetings regularly. They range in age from eight to 12 years, although there is one 6-year-old who is as ardent and industrious as any of the others. Last year the Lincoln Garden Club joined the Junior Garden Clubs of America. It held its first flower show in the fall, giving awards for the best arrangement of flowers; snapshots of gardens, made by the children, and dahlias grown by them in their own garden.

The Junior Year in France

WHAT riches are spread before these present-day college generations! Think of spending one's junior year in France, soaking up the very essence of French civilization with all that it can mean in understanding old world processes of thought and the international point of view! Back in 1926 Smith College sent its first girls over to the University of Grenoble and thence to the Sorbonne. A year or two before that the University of Delaware entered upon a project of wider scope, through which students, both boys and girls, from various colleges, went to France in the same way. Both these projects have grown joyously and normally. This coming year Smith College is extending its activities to sponsoring a "junior year in Spain" through which students from Smith, Wellesley and Vassar, will spend August at Santander, September in Madrid, entering upon their winter's studies in October at the University of Madrid.

Let us in thought join a group of these Smith girls, ready to sail in August for a year in France. They are picked students, in a way, having a satisfactory record in general studies and in conduct, and a high record in their major subject, French. (The same sorts of qualifications will be demanded of the groups sent over by the Department of Spanish.) Before they sail, President Neilson has a talk with them about the real purpose of their coming experience. They are to do two things, it is pointed out: absorb the best of French life and culture and give in return their interest and friendship. They are not to criticize what they find there, they are not even to put into words any comparison of French ideas and customs and their own. Instead, they are to use their faculties for observation, for study, for the acquisition, temporarily, of a French viewpoint. Especially they are to conduct themselves in a way that will uphold the good name of themselves and their college, and according to the best American traditions. Sound advice this, for anyone traveling in a foreign land.

So, filled with earnestness and anticipation, and feeling, as one student put it, that the responsibility for Franco-American relations seemed to rest upon their shoulders, they embark. A few weeks later finds them at Grenoble. One student writes (in the Journal of the American Association of University Women):

"At Geneva we found that the League of Nations had got ahead of us in promoting international understanding, and at Grenoble we suddenly discovered that a spontaneous interest had taken the place of our set determination. It was amusing and delightful to recite one's lesson in 'Vocabulaire pratique' between an Italian girl who belonged to the ranks of the Fascisti and a Russian who spoke all languages with the same graceful ease, to live in the house with a Norwegian girl from Oslo, and to be serenaded with the Polish national hymn. . . . And then to wake up each morning with the most beautiful valley of the French Alps at our feet; when week-ends came, to motor for a day among sparkling snow peaks or the silvery olive orchards of Provence . . ."

Then on to Paris and the Sorbonne. "The French families with whom we lived," writes this same student, "became our hosts and we the guests whom they introduced to their homes, to their acquaintances, and to their favorite haunts."

There is an approach to reality in the study of a "civilization," as this group studies French Civilization at the Sorbonne. No stuffiness about it! All the "subjects" when viewed in this light are illumed with purposefulness. "In the cathedrals, in the gardens at Versailles, and along the quays of the Seine, survived all the past that we were studying, in literature and art and history," writes the student. "There was proof at hand of all we were told in the classroom, and we needed no urging to find it."

So it is, that the art, the music, the theater, the newspapers and magazines, the activity of the streets of Paris and the provincial towns, the great castles on the Loire and the narrow old byways of Rouen and Chartres all become illustrations to the textbooks these students are studying. Added to this is the life in the French family, and the wonderful talks as the students get together informally at the Smith house on the rue de l'Estrapade.

In addition to the week-end trips throughout the year, ten days at Christmas and two weeks at Easter bring richer opportunities for travel, and the students scatter to many parts of Europe and northern Africa. With the Smith professors sent over as directors of the group each year, these experiences can be talked out and thus rendered valuable in a lasting way.

At length it is over—and yet never over. Back to college in the United States, and a senior year, possessed of the special diploma from the Sorbonne, the girls come. And into the college, season after season, is brought the new point of view, the greater understanding of a people across the seas, a richer love for mankind.

"Our friendships will go on," writes the student, "added to those that already existed and the new ones to be formed, until their force can make for complete understanding between our nations."

The junior year in France is indeed a glorious project. Across the seas every year go boys and girls from many parts of the United States. With the addition of the Smith-Wellesley-Vassar junior year in Spain, one is captured by the vision of a possible junior year in Germany, in England, in Italy, in many, many lands. Furthermore, there is the junior year in the United States to be thought of. A glimpse of this is caught in the many foreign students over in America already, but this idea of sending the student back for a final year to leaven the thought of his own college has its special education and international significance.

"The junior year in France is no longer an experiment; it has become a tradition," writes the editor of the Smith College Quarterly. "But somehow the freshness of the adventure is perennial."

M. J. T.

Useful Pamphlet

There has just been printed for the Perkins Institution and Massachusetts School for the Blind a useful pamphlet, a catalogue of some 5000 titles of literature pertaining to work with the blind, which have been added to the institution's priceless collection since the appearance of the last similar publication in 1916, that in turn having been a supplement to the first catalogue printed in 1907.

The story of this gradual accumulation is an interesting one. Although, in a desultory way, all printed matter on the subject that came to hand had been carefully preserved, and, although a procession of scrapbooks recorded events since the founding of the school in 1830, it was during Mr. Anagnos' visit in 1900 to the great institution at Vienna, where a magnificent library of this kind had been assembled by the eminent school head, Dr. Alexander Meil, that the inspiration was caught by this second director of Perkins Institution to build up in America a like monumental collection to serve the future student intensively and effectively. Aided and abetted by Dr. Meil, whose zeal matched Mr. Anagnos' own, the latter set himself to gather works of merit, germane to the cause of the blind, from countries far and near, in every language, ancient and modern.

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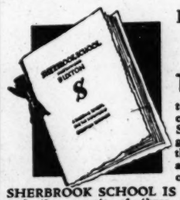
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THE HOME FORUM

Witnesses on the Wall

FOR better or for worse, it is not one of my privileges to possess a gallery of family portraits. For reasons best known to themselves, my ancestors did not see fit to perpetuate their memories through more or less artistic representations of their own visible features. Sometimes I have been tempted to reproach them for this neglect. Even one impressive painting is a source of pride to many a family. In this they have a reassuring proof that at one time or another they did have a past. At least I have noticed that most pepole are anxious to point out such evidence if they have it on their walls. Yes, I admit that I should like to have Great-grandfather So-and-So, or a still more remote lady-forbear in mellow oils. Yet I have a gallery of ancestors whom I possess, as such, through the collateral lines gladly shared by me with the millions of my fellowmen who wish to recognize the kinship. And in them I feel no little pride. It is possible that I might by some genealogical manipulation be able to establish a family relationship between some one of them and my humble self. But to that particular connection I am happily indifferent. The important thing is that I have Homer, Shakespeare, Dante, Goethe, and a half a dozen more in actual impressive image before me. I see them even as I write. In the presence of such a company I can forgo the presence of my worthy forefathers with equanimity.

In the light of their inestimable value to me I feel that they should have all of the public acclaim which I can give. I have, therefore, not the slightest misgiving about the propriety of bringing my readers into my study this afternoon, and sharing with them the high privilege which I enjoy privately (and, it would seem, all too selfishly) every day.

First of all then, as you stand in my doorway, on the wall directly opposite, your eyes travel naturally to the top of the bookshelves, where high above all reigns the eldest of poets. In a fine engraving of antiquity's conception of his serenely molded countenance he sheds a glow of epic loftiness through the room. As you look upon him you understand the meaning of the one who said, "When I read Homer I feel ten feet tall." So to see the outward semblance of him you grow in stature. It is he whom I am proud to have represent all the classical past alone in his own right. Was he not the insoiration of all his successors through the ancient centuries of Greece and Rome?

Then, over there to the right, near the window you see next my first grand representative of the centuries that follow. You will know who he is before I can name him. In this picture he wears the laurel leaves: "a most touching face (as Carlyle writes) . . . the softness, tenderness . . . as of a child, but all this as if congealed into sharp contradiction, into abnegation, isolation. . . . A soft ethereal soul looking out so stern. . . . The face of one wholly in protest, and life-long unsurrendering battle, against the world. . . . This is Dante: so he looks, this 'voice of ten silent centuries,' and sings us 'his mystic unfathomable song.'"

You are silent as you gaze, and motionless. I can understand that you would look no further. But here between two bookshelves is another, quite different spokesman of the Middle Ages. Mounted on his white horse he is riding along among the motley array of those Canterbury Pilgrims whom he has immortalized. In the picture which you see, his genial figure assumes, as he would wish, only a modest place on a facsimile of a beautifully gilded manuscript page inscribed with the lines of a tale from his hand. Amid the flowing ornate rubrics in reds, yellow, and gold, he sits "so coy and stille" with a quiet twinkle in his eye, content to allow his picture of humanity to speak for him.

To continue the view of my gallery you must now enter the inmost recesses of my hospitable sanctum. In the corner opposite Chaucer, high above crowded shelves, you now see the great humanist who heralded the Renaissance for the peoples of northern Europe. This familiar picture by Holbein shows his eyes resting in deep thought upon the manuscript before him. In his hand, called the most expressive ever drawn, he holds the pen with which he writes. We are looking upon the scholar whose powerful vision pierced the narrow confines of medieval thought and opened up new paths to the modern day.

'Tis Erasmus who in these successive stages in civilization's advance points the way to one who stands at the top of the sixteenth century's golden hours. See him in the well-known bust, holding the proudest place of all in my Gallery of the Great. With gracefully flowing hair and towering brow he calmly dominates them all.

This Figure, that thou here seest put,
It was for gentle Shakespeare cut; . . .
O, could he but have drawne his Wit
As well in Brasse, as he hath hit
His Face; the Print would then surpass
All, that was ever writ in Brasse.

And finally, facing Shakespeare, hangs a round bas-relief of the poet who in these later centuries perhaps best encompassed the universal in human experience. It is a mighty profile with far-seeing eye and Olympian forehead. In the very center of the wall honored by this trio of the moderns, Goethe represents the complete harmony between the classic of the ancients and the romantic freedom of later ages. In that circle which incloses his likeness we now appropriately round out the circuit which we have been making together.

In completing this tour with me I hope you have found even some of the delight which I continually enjoy. At least you can understand the deep privilege embodied in these eloquent faces surrounding me so many hours each day. Who could ask for a finer visible expression of the greatest writers of all time? In these speaking likenesses I find assuredly as much inspiration as in any array of ancestral countenances. Yet such privilege brings responsibility. The presence of these great ones is a constant silent incentive to take their works from my shelves and to attempt the mastery of their pages. But the influence of them does not stop there. Sometimes I venture to take up the pen, and even to write halting lines in imitation of them on their inaccessible heights. If I glance at the hand of Erasmus yonder, forming winged words upon the page, I almost tremble at my own temerity.

Then do I recall the calmly moving words of Longinus: "It is well that we ourselves when elaborating anything which requires lofty expression and elevated conception, should shape some idea . . . as how perchance Homer would have said this very thing, or how it would have been raised to the sublime by Plato or Demosthenes." Even more definitely does he picture the immortals as composing a kind of jury to appraise our own efforts. "We must presuppose such a tribunal . . . for our own utterances, and imagine that we are undergoing a scrutiny of our writings before these heroes, acting as judges and witnesses."

Is that not a reminder to stay the hand which would wield the pen? Yet I cannot find a frown of disapproval on the faces of my tribunal. I see only sympathy and encouragement. In some measure I know that I am direct heir of these "friends and alders of all those who come after them." Gladly do they seem to witness my right to live in the light of their presence. It is for me to decide how far I may claim myself their lineal descendant. P. K.

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Jamaica Twilight

A line of slim, low curtseying palms
Etched black against the silver of the sky;
Above the reach of their persuasive arms
The moon, a burnished dish, is hanging high;
And from the sea a cool, uncumbered breeze
Lifts up the heavy branches of the trees
As loosing heavy hair, tress after tress
With lovely, reassuring tenderness.

EDNA HOWE.

Loggers

Locomotives in the hills
Hauling logs for far-off mills;
Beaver-loggers, brown and sleek,
Building dams across the creek.

Logging engines snort and scream,
Spouting jets of white, hot steam;
Beaver-teeth by water's hem
Gnaw the bark from willow stem.

Little rodents, placid brood,
Oh, for your deep quietude!
They must strive from day to day—
You have time to build and pray.

G. FRANK GOODPASTURE.

The Deer Hunt

"Don't you want to go on a deer hunt with me tonight?" a Californian host inquired of his sister, who had just arrived from the East.

Her eyes widened in dismay, "Of course not!" she exclaimed quickly, "You don't mean—

"My good sister; I said a deer hunt. Come along hunting with me and I will show you the prettiest sight you have seen in many a day. We leave at nine o'clock tonight and you would better bring along a heavy coat because July evenings in our foothills are coolish."

At her still troubled expression he added, "This is a little game that the deer on my ranch enter into, the kind of game you would never imagine. Now don't spoil the high spot in my entertainment for Easterners by having any qualms! I give you my word of honor as a gentleman and a Californian that I am about to furnish you with a rare entertainment—rare because it is a deer hunt enjoyed by the animals themselves."

Evening found them well on the way up the mountain road leading from the ranch in the valley. There was no moon but thousands of stars made the night like early dawn. The great shadows of redwood and manzinetta trees lay across their pathway. The low roadster made little noise, even on the upgrade.

The ranch, a three thousand-acre tract of land, partially given over to fruit, was wild indeed. In the open portions the one road that led up into the mountains was not wide enough for a second car to pass. The owner, well aware that there would be no second car, drove slowly. His sister had asked no further questions about the deer hunt. They talked of everything else but the project on which they were bent. Along the road at intervals of several miles they passed the cabins of woodsmen, but no sign of human life was apparent anywhere.

After they had been climbing steadily for an hour, they came to a broad, level tract where the trees were far apart and the ground was cleared. As nearly as the woman could make out, it resembled a park. Her brother leaned down and dimmed the lights, as he brought the car to a stop.

"Don't speak," he whispered, "but just watch out. The hunt has begun."

First on the left, not more than two or three rods from the car, there appeared a beautiful stag. Close behind him, two does, far from shy, followed. As the woman in the car placed her hand on her brother's arm in subdued excitement, there came from the other side of them and in front of the straight beam of light, several other deer.

With a slight motion and no noise the spotlights were turned first one way and then the other, and the deer, nothing daunted, followed the line of light. Slowly the man started the motor of the car and slowly these lovely creatures of the woods moved in the line of light.

"Do let me out and see if I may not get close to them," she whispered, when again the car had been brought to a stop. He shook his head.

"No, you'll only spoil their fun. I never fool them. This is their idea of an evening lark with human beings. We will come up again in the daytime and let you make their acquaintance."

"Then they aren't wild?" Her voice had a tone of genuine disappointment.

"Oh, yes, they are. But this is a reservation sacred to deer and foxes and coyotes and some other animals. The dogs never come up here and in the daytime the deer are tame enough to handle. But not at night. Now watch them."

He started the car once more and honked the siren gently. The deer ran a little distance out of the pathway and came up back of the car; then shot ahead and faced their "hunters" with as playful an air as though the car were but another of their own kin.

"They would keep this up just as long as we would stay," the man explained. He turned the lights first one way and then the other, backed the car, ran it ahead, used the siren and then kept utterly silent.

"I have to make a quick getaway to bring this hunt to an end," he added.

The animals, feeling that the sport was about over for the evening, began to be more daring. They advanced, almost as a herd, to within a few feet of the car. Then, as the quick and loud noises proceeded from their strange playmate, they turned from the opening and darted into the thicker woods.

"How did you come to find out that they liked the game?" she asked, as they drove homeward. "I mean, how did you get them to be so fearless?"

"Well, if you were not my own sister, I might convey the idea that this was a special brand of California animal, carefully instructed by yours truly. The fact of the matter is, however, that one day I was up here on horseback late in the afternoon, and fell asleep. When I awoke it was as dark as Egypt. I had a flashlight in the saddlebag, and my horse was staked a little distance from where I had laid down to rest. In flashing the light to get my bearings, it attracted the attention of a doe that had been pretty friendly to me earlier in the day. That friendliness was somewhat induced, maybe, by the sugar that I had been feeding her. Anyway she seemed proud to escort me to my horse and my saddlebag, and after I had mounted and started for home, with the flash lighting the roadway, the little animal followed me a bit, just as a dog might."

"This gave me the idea," he concluded, "and I thought I would try it out; so I came up the next night with the car, since when I have come many other nights, for you know I am truly a great 'hunter,' and this game of stalking the deer, originated by your humble brother, is something that I am mighty proud of."

Courtesy of Schervee Studios, Inc.

Herons at Rest. From an Etching by Frank W. Benson

WHO but Frank W. Benson could so well have made this exquisite etching of "Herons at Rest" in their native surroundings? The reason for his success may be found partly in his own words, "Birds were the passion of my youth." It can be imagined how joyously he followed birds to their wild haunts.

Small wonder, then, that the boy artist, become an etcher, should in later years trail the graceful heron to far continents. For the species is found both in North and South America and even in the West Indies.

The birds of this etching might well represent the great blue heron, whose color is actually a rich slate-blue. He doubtless is named "great" because he is some four feet long—which would be as tall as an average six-year-old boy—and his wings spread six feet across—rather more than the height of the average man. Long tufts of flowing black plumes adorn the bird's sides, which shine in glossy richness against the blue body.

Strange it seems that while the heron loves the water, it builds its nest in some elevated place. Often it chooses the heights of lofty trees to place its nest of sticks and twigs, carefully lined with rushes and grasses, wherein are laid three or four eggs of greenish-blue color. Sometimes, with peculiar selective instinct, the nests are built on high cliffs, a whole family congregating in one location in something of a heron community.

Mr. Benson has studied birds in every natural place of their visitation, and it has been said of him that no man better knows and understands birds and their habits. Lumsden says of him in his book, "The Art of Etching": "He holds a place in the collector's heart which I am sure will be permanent. The appeal of his work is very much wider than that; all who love birds cannot help but feel the quiet, the solitude, the restfulness of his 'Herons at Rest,' and whether the birds be at rest, rising, startled, in full flight or swooping down, one is conscious of that quality of . . . movement, of buoyancy, of flight, that is astonishing."

The Fowls of the Air

It (the bird) is little more than a drift of the air brought into form by plumes; the air is in all its quills, it breathes through its whole frame and flesh, and glows with air in its flying, like blown flame; it rests upon the air, subdues it, surpasses it, outraces it;—is the air, conscious of itself, conquering itself, ruling itself.

Also, into the throat of the bird is given the voice of the air. All that in the wind itself is weak, wild, useless in sweetness, is knit together in its song. As we may imagine the wild form of the cloud closed into the perfect form of the bird's wings, so the wild voice of the cloud into its ordered and commanded voice; unwearied, rippling through the clear heaven in its gladness, interpreting all intense passion through the soft spring nights, bursting into acclaim and rapture of choir at daybreak, or lisping and twittering among the boughs and hedges through heat of day, like little winds that only make the cowslip bells shake, and ruffle the petals of the wild rose.—From "The Queen of the Air," by JOHN RUSKIN.

Renoncement aux fausses Croyances

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette page

QUAND on regarde en arrière et que l'on parcourt les pages de l'histoire, on voit que le progrès de la race humaine a coïncidé avec le renoncement à l'ignorance. Cependant, c'est à peine si un seul pas pour sortir de cette ignorance a été fait sans rencontrer de l'opposition, souvent même d'une nature extrême, de la part de la pensée non progressive. Au fait, une des merveilles des siècles est le courage et la vision avec lesquels les pionniers, quels qu'aient été leurs efforts, ont fait les premiers pas hors de l'esclavage engendré par l'ignorance.

Il pourra sembler que ce progrès se soit surtout fait dans le sens matériel. Naturellement, l'humanité a dirigé ses efforts vers l'acquisition de quelque degré de confort et de bien-être physique. Cependant, il y a près de deux mille ans, Jésus, de Nazareth vint parmi les hommes, leur prêcha et leur enseigna que leur héritage spirituel est la domination sur toute phase du mal et de la limitation. Et il démontra ses enseignements par ce qui a été appelé miracles, mais qui avait simplement été des preuves de la supériorité du pouvoir spirituel sur l'opposition matérielle.

Après avoir fait, pendant bien des années, des efforts sincères pour acquérir une compréhension de la vérité de l'être telle que la démontra Christ-Jésus, Mary Baker Eddy, Découvreuse et Fondatrice de la Science Chrétienne, et auteur de son livre de texte: *Science et Santé avec la Clef des Ecritures (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures)*, en élevant sa pensée vers Dieu par la prière, fut instantanément guérie des suites d'une lésion dangereuse. Sa guérison eut lieu en 1866. Cependant, ce ne fut qu'en 1875, après avoir gagné, grâce à l'étude et à la démonstration, une compréhension plus complète des moyens par lesquels sa guérison fut accomplie, qu'elle donna au monde l'éclaircissement de la Science de cette guérison. Elle dit aux pages 108 et 109 du livre de texte: "Lorsque je découvris que l'entendement mortel et erroné, nommé à tort *entendement*, produit tout l'organisme et toute l'action du corps mortel, mes pensées s'orientèrent dans de nouveaux canaux, et m'amenèrent à la démonstration de la proposition que l'Entendement est Tout et que la matière n'est rien, proposition qui est le facteur principal dans la Science de l'Entendement."

Jésus guérit les malades, réforma les pécheurs, ressuscita les morts et annula la pénurie et la discordance. Il considérait évidemment ces œuvres puissantes comme résultats naturels de sa compréhension et de sa démonstration de la loi de Dieu. De plus, il est clair qu'il s'attendait à ce que ses disciples les imitent, car il est rapporté qu'à une certaine occasion il dit à ses auditeurs: "Celui qui croit en moi fera aussi les œuvres que je fais; il en fera même de plus grandes, parce que je vais auprès du Père."

Ceux qui s'étaient déclarés disciples de Jésus perdirent graduellement de vue le sens pratique de son enseignement, et dirigèrent grandement leur attention vers les méthodes et les pratiques matérielles. Conséquemment, quoique bien des sectes de la religion chrétienne aient pris naissance, et que chacune ait regardé Jésus comme étant le Sauveur, aucune d'elles n'a été capable de faire les œuvres qui, dit-il, seraient les traits caractéristiques qui distingueraient ses vrais disciples.

Bien que, en l'examinant tout d'abord, l'affirmation que "la matière n'est rien" puisse sembler si révolutionnaire à certains qu'il leur soit impossible de l'accepter, elle s'accorde néanmoins exactement avec l'esprit d'un grand nombre des déclarations de Jésus. En vérité, le caractère central des enseignements du grand Guide est la démonstration du pouvoir de l'Esprit sur son opposé hypothétique, la matière. Il réprima toute tendance à s'attacher à la matière sous quelque forme que ce soit.

Partant, dans son raisonnement, de la déclaration primaire de la suprématie de l'Esprit, Mrs. Eddy put imiter les grandes œuvres du Maître; et elle, aussi, put enseigner à ses élèves à en faire autant. Un des traits fondamentaux de sa découverte est l'irréalité du mal. Elle dit à la page 353 de *Science et Santé:* "Nous devons renoncer entièrement aux croyances spectrales. Nous devons, pour être sages, cesser de prêter de la réalité à la superstition, et ne plus y croire." La Science Chrétienne enseigne à l'humanité à faire ceci, et les mortels voient que les conditions inharmonieuses auxquelles ils se sont soumis par le passé, croyant qu'elles étaient irrésistibles, sont irréelles, de sorte qu'ils s'en libèrent. Nous pouvons ainsi apprendre et réussir à défier ces croyances erronées; et les hommes en arrivent à se rendre compte que, grâce à l'étude et à l'application de la Science Chrétienne, ils sont vraiment entrés en possession de la "perle d'un grand prix."

Pour tous renseignements sur les publications de la Science Chrétienne en français écrire à La Société de Publications de la Science Chrétienne (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

Giving Up False Beliefs

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AS ONE looks back through the pages of history, the progress of the human race is seen to have been coincident with the throwing off of ignorance. Yet hardly any step out of this ignorance has been taken without opposition, often of an extreme nature, on the part of nonprogressive thought. In fact, one of the marvels of the centuries is the courage and vision with which the pioneers in every line of endeavor have taken the first steps out of the bondage engendered by ignorance.

The greater part of this progress may seem to have been along material lines. Naturally, humanity's effort has been turned toward gaining some degree of comfort and physical well-being. Nearly two thousand years ago, however, Jesus of Nazareth came among men preaching and teaching that their spiritual heritage is dominion over every phase of evil and limitation. And he demonstrated his teachings by what have been called miracles, but what were simply proofs of the superiority of spiritual power over material opposition.

After many years of earnest striving to gain an understanding of the truth of being as demonstrated by Christ Jesus, Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, and the author of its textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," upon lifting her thought to God in prayer was instantaneously healed of the effects of a serious injury. Her healing took place in 1866. Not, however, until 1875, after she had, through study and demonstration, gained a fuller understanding of the means whereby her healing was accomplished, did she give to the world her elucidation of its Science. She says on pages 108 and 109 of the textbook, "My discovery, that erring, mortal, misnamed *mind* produces all the organism and action of the mortal body, set my thoughts to work in new channels, and led up to my demonstration of the proposition that Mind is All and matter is naught as the leading factor in Mind-science."

Jesus healed the sick, reformed the sinner, raised the dead, and annulled lack and discord. These mighty works he evidently regarded as natural results of his understanding and demonstration of God's law. Furthermore, it is clear that he expected his followers to emulate them, for it is recorded that on one occasion he said to his hearers, "He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also; and greater *works* than these shall he do; because I go unto my Father."

Jesus' professed followers gradually lost sight of the practical import of his teaching, and turned their attention largely to material methods and practices. In consequence, while many sects of the Christian religion came into existence, all of them looking to Jesus as the Saviour, none of them was able to do the works which he said were to be the distinguishing characteristics of his true followers.

Although upon first consideration the assertion that "matter is naught," may to some seem so revolutionary as to be impossible of acceptance, it nevertheless accords exactly with the spirit of many of Jesus' statements. Indeed, the central feature of the teachings of the great Way-shower is the demonstration of the power of Spirit over its supposititious opposite, matter. He rebuked all tendencies to cling to matter in any form.

Reasoning from the primary premise of the supremacy of Spirit, Mrs. Eddy was able to emulate the mighty works of the Master; and she, too, was able to teach her students to do likewise. A fundamental feature of her discovery is the unreality of evil. She says in Science and Health (p. 353): "We must give up the spectral at all points. We must not continue to admit the somethingness of superstition, but we must yield up all belief in it and be wise." Christian Science is teaching humanity how to do this, and mortals are seeing that inharmonious conditions, which in the past have been submitted to in the belief that they were uncontrollable, are unreal; and so they are being liberated from them. Thus may we learn successfully to challenge these errors of belief; and men are coming to realize that through the study and application of Christian Science they have, indeed, come into possession of the "pearl of great price."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into French]

Ship Dreams

It has often a rough passage one's ship o' dreams. It sails upon a sea of books piled up in toppling waves: "The Road to Xanadu," "The Life of Villon," Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, "The Winged Horse," "The Wind in the Willows," "Up the Years From Bloomsbury," two current magazines, Cox's "Robert Frost," and several others that are hidden for the moment by these nearer waves. And the ship is rather a frail craft to weather such a sea. One wonders sometimes whether it will ever make port.

And if it doesn't? If it is wrecked on some of the reefs that get suddenly in its way? Two purses, a dignified dark hat, a saucy collapsible green one, pencils, a pocket flash, a key ring—any one is enough to shatter the delicate framework and leave the little craft to be tossed about, a derelict, unbeautiful and annoying to those looking upon the high sea—otherwise the top of a library table.

For the ship is tangible. Only symbolically is it a ship o' dreams. It was made by a gifted woodworker in a high school manual arts class. It is entirely hand carved and rigged. Even the sails are of a warm brown veneer. The ropes are shadowy dark thread. It is a two-masted schooner rigged to weather many a gale, after the manner of dream ships. There is a flying jib, a jib, a foresail, a mainsail, topped off by a fore skysail, and a main gaff topsail. It measures seven inches from stem to stern, and there is a happy red band painted around the shallow box on the cover of which it is mounted. One is glad of that red band. Symbolically it is significant.

One has sometimes wondered whether the ship would be more likely to make the harbor if its course were changed, if it were placed in a calm sea, with no towering waves, no reefs nor floating bergs to dispute its passage, on a shelf perhaps, in a quiet corner of the room where one could turn and look at it occasionally and feel no concern for its welfare. One can imagine it serene, hauntingly lovely in outline, silhouetted against the horizon wall

As idle as a painted ship
Upon a painted ocean.

Perhaps it is better where it is. It has already weathered more than one stiff breeze. It is good for several more. Besides, at any moment skillful hands are quite likely to play upon the face of the waters and level the rearing waves. And one may look on from a safe distance in the vain hope that since now all is plain sailing, it will soon descry the harbor lights and the pilot's welcoming signal. And yet one knows better. The twelve winds blow when and where they list, and the waters answer. There are tides and seasons and currents, and the little dream ship must find its way along them. One watches it with interest, but does not take it from its element. If it founders, if its cargo is never delivered, it will at least have sailed. It has been sighted from time to time. And if it ever arrives in port, think of the tales it can tell!

The Van-Dweller

The Night has made a nosegay of the Stars
Bound with a straying fragrance from the South;
Of wax white Jasmine, and of that dark Rose—
That sombre Rose—to whom the Fountains Sing
(She seems so like a wild heart listening),
From Night's faint hold it drops down to the Sea;
Slowly the radiant flowers—one by one—
Are freed, and float in silence out of sight.
The Sea stirs—as a child stirs half asleep—
Gathers them to invest her wistful dream
With beauty; for who else knows loneliness
Wraith bound—close and forever—like the Sea?
Out on the shore the chimney of my van
Puts bravely forth a little flag of grey.
Across the fair pavilion of the Moon
A shadow passes—in swift, ordered flight
Wild geese, miles high, whose echoed trumpet call
Soars eastward—sweeping to the port of dawn.

—SYBIL GRANT, in *The Observer* (London).

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MARY BAKER EDDY

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IN THE SHIP LANES

INLAND tours on the Great Lakes continue to appeal to those who seek all the attributes of an ocean voyage without actually going to sea.

For the shorter trips on the Great Lakes the Cleveland & Buffalo Transit Company provides an interesting overnight trip between the two cities of those names, leaving each point at 9 p. m., and arriving at the opposite terminus at 7:30 a. m. On the huge vessel Seeandbee—a vessel which in size compares favorably with many ships in transatlantic service, although in design, particularly suited for inland waters—these overnight voyages permit either a water journey on Lake Erie for local passengers, or afford the opportunity for railroad passengers of breaking the trip between New York and Chicago by traversing this portion of the through-route by water. This season a singing orchestra on the vessel will give a concert each evening, followed by dancing.

Another route of the C. & B. Line is from Cleveland to Port Stanley, Ont., and on both of these routes automobiles are carried uncrated. For local trips out of Cleveland the day-outing steamer Goodtime plies between Cleveland, Cedar Point and Put-In Bay.

Lake Erie Trips

A similar service is operated between Detroit and Buffalo and Detroit and Cleveland by the Detroit & Cleveland Navigation Company. Its vessels, the Greater Detroit (euphoniously termed the "Leviathan of the Great Lakes") and the Greater Buffalo (known as the "Majestic of the Great Lakes") provide an overnight run each way between these points, while the City of Detroit III and the City of Cleveland III make the overnight trips between Detroit and Cleveland. A triweekly daylight service in summer is maintained between Cleveland and Detroit each way.

Plying westward through Lakes Huron and Michigan, the steamships Eastern States and Western States, of the same company, operate triweekly from Detroit to Chicago. Leaving Detroit Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at noon, they arrive at Chicago at 8 o'clock the second morning out, with a stop at Mackinac Island en route. The return voyages from Chicago are scheduled for departure in midafternoon of Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays, with arrival at Detroit early the second morning. These vessels connect at Detroit with other ships of the line plying to Cleveland and Buffalo.

Lake Cruises

Operating westward from Buffalo direct to Chicago, with intermediate stops, are the two white vessels of the Chicago, Duluth & Georgian Bay Transit Company, the North American and South American. During the coming season they will leave Buffalo Saturdays and Wednesdays at 6 p. m., arriving at Detroit the next forenoon. After a call at this port they continue on to Mackinac Island, which is reached the following morning, and a stop is made here for sightseeing by passengers. Chicago is reached the next day (Tuesdays and Saturdays) at 8 a. m.

The same ships leave Chicago Tuesdays and Saturdays at 4:30 p. m., calling at Mackinac Island the next afternoon, and from there going across Lake Huron to Georgian Bay, with its 10,000 islands, where a stop is made at Parry Sound, Ont., the next morning. Detroit is reached the following morning, Cleveland the same evening, and Buffalo the following morning, which is Saturday or Wednesday.

As in the case of other lake lines, round-trip voyages may be made on these ships, the total elapsed time being 6½ days, including 2½ days going, 3½ days returning and half a day at Chicago, or reversing this if the journey commences at Chicago. The total distance from Buffalo to Chicago this way is approximately 1000 miles.

To the Upper Lakes

The steamships Juniata, Tionesta and Octorara of the Great Lakes Transit Corporation, traverse the 1115 miles between Buffalo and Duluth. No freight is carried on these ships of unusual design, with their single funnels located far aft. Leaving Buffalo on varying days of each week at 9:15 a. m., Cleveland is reached the same evening; Detroit the next morning, with a four-hour stopover; Mackinac Island the next morning, with a pause; and in the afternoon of the same day the ships go through the busy locks of the Saulte Ste. Marie Canal into Lake Superior. Calling at Houghton, Michigan, in the heart of the copper country, the next afternoon, they reach Duluth the fourth morning out of Buffalo. The return trip takes 3½ days, leaving Duluth on the evening after arrival, and making the same stops, pausing a shorter time in each, so that arrival at Buffalo is scheduled for the fourth morning out of Duluth.

Canadian Lake Lines

With their red, white and blue funnels, also located in the after part of the ships, the vessels Noronic, Hamonic and Huronic, ply between Windsor, Ont., Detroit, and Duluth. These ships are the Northern Navigation Division of the Canada Steamship Lines.

Actual departure is from Windsor, directly across the Detroit River from Detroit, because of the law forbidding foreign-flag vessels to carry passengers between American ports. Leaving Windsor Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 9:30 p. m., and Detroit later in the evening, they reach Sarnia the following morning, where a shore excursion and picnic is scheduled; pass through the Soo the next day at noon, and reach Port Arthur the following morning. All day is spent at this point and at Fort William. Arrival at Duluth is scheduled for the following morning, making a 3½-day cruise, and the return trip of three days includes the same stops, but for shorter visits, with arrival at Detroit and Windsor one week after departing from these points.

Steamship Schedules

Special four-week tours of Europe at nominal all-expense rates are being offered by the Sundial Tours, in addition to the more extended trips. Persons seeking to travel independently may accompany the party to and from Europe under the guidance of the tour leader.

Co-ordinating its rail services with the lake lines, the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad offers a 12-day Wanderlust Cruise. This trip leaves New York on Mondays by rail for Buffalo, thence on the C. & B. line to Cleveland, with a morning sail from there to Cedar Point, and leaving the same night on the D. & C. N. line for Detroit. After a day in Detroit travelers go to Windsor to board ships for a week on the Northern Navigation Line to Duluth, and return to Detroit, whence they transfer to the D. & C. N. Line for the night trip to Buffalo. After a day at Niagara Falls and a night at Buffalo they use the Lackawanna Limited for an all-day ride through the Delaware Water Gap for New York. This is an all-expense cruise.

Liner Movements

DEPARTURES

FROM NEW YORK

Thursday, May 22

American Farmer, American Merchant, for London; Hamburg (12:01 a. m.), Hamburg-American, for Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg; De Grasse, French, for Plymouth, Havre; Berlin, North German Lloyd, for Cobh, Cherbourg, Bremen; Santa Elisa, Grace, for west coast South America.

Friday, May 23

Homeric (11 p. m.), White Star, for Cherbourg, Southampton; Westernland (11 p. m.), Red Star, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwerp; Carmania (Midnight), Cunard, for Plymouth; Havre, London; Paris, French, for Plymouth, Havre.

Saturday, May 24

Leviathan, United States, for Cherbourg, Southampton; Arabic, White Star, for Cobh, Liverpool; Minnetonka, Atlantic Transport, for Cherbourg, London; Guatemala, Panama Mail, for San Francisco; California, Anchor, for Glasgow, Londonderry; Samaria, Cunard, for Cobh, Liverpool; Statendam (12:05 a. m.), Holland America, for Plymouth, Boulogne, Rotterdam; Oscar II, Scandinavian American, for Christianstad, Oslo, Copenhagen; Drottningholm, Swedish American, for Gothenburg; Conte Grande, Lloyd Sabaudo, for Genoa, Naples; Eastern Prince, Furness, for east coast South America.

Wednesday, May 28

President Roosevelt, United States, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Hamburg; Aquitania, Cunard, for Cherbourg, Southampton; Lancastria, Cunard, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Helsingfors.

FROM BOSTON

Sunday, May 25

Arabic, White Star, for Cobh, Liverpool; California, Anchor, for Glasgow, Londonderry; Oscar II, Scandinavian American, for Christianstad, Oslo, Copenhagen.

FROM MONTREAL

Thursday, May 22

Montrose, Canadian Pacific, for Havre, London, Antwerp.

Friday, May 23

Duchess of Atholl, Canadian Pacific, for Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool; Andania, Cunard, for Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool; Aurania, Cunard, for Plymouth, Havre, London.

Saturday, May 24

Albertic, White Star, for Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool.

Wednesday, May 28

Minnedosa, Canadian Pacific, for Glasgow.

FROM QUEBEC

Wednesday, May 28

Empress of Scotland, Canadian Pacific, for Cherbourg, Southampton.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO

Tuesday, May 27

President Hayes, Dollar, for Honolulu, Singapore, Manila.

Thursday, May 29

Sierra, Matson, for Sydney.

Friday, May 30

President Fillmore, Dollar, on world service (westward).

Saturday, May 31

Ecuador, Panama Mail, for New York; Asama Maru, N. Y. K., for Orient.

FROM LOS ANGELES

Monday, May 26

Virginia, Panama Pacific, for New York.

Saturday, May 31

City of Los Angeles, Lassco, for Honolulu.

Monday, June 2

Ecuador, Panama Mail, for New York.

FROM SEATTLE

Saturday, May 31

President Cleveland, American Mail, for Orient.

FROM VANCOUVER

Wednesday, May 28

Aorangi, Canadian Australasian, for Sydney.

Thursday, May 29

Empress of Asia, Canadian Pacific, for Orient.

ARRIVALS

DUE NEW YORK

Friday, May 23

President Roosevelt, United States, from Hamburg, Southampton, Cherbourg, Cobh; Aquitania, Cunard, from Southampton, Cherbourg.

Saturday, May 24

Milwaukee, Hamburg-American, from Hamburg, Boulogne, Galway; Lafayette (New), French, from Havre; Albert Ballin, Hamburg-American, from Hamburg, Southampton, Cherbourg.

Sunday, May 25

Dresden, North German Lloyd, from Bremen, Galway; Gripsholm, Swedish American, from Gothenburg, Halifax; Belgenland, Red Star, from Antwerp, Southampton, Cherbourg; Caledonia, Anchor, from Glasgow, Belfast, Londonderry.

Monday, May 26

American Trader, American Merchant, from London; Minnekahda, Atlantic Transport, from London, Boulogne; Baltic, White Star, from Liverpool, Cobh; Carinthia, Cunard, from Liverpool, Cobh; Saturnia, Conulich, from Trieste, Naples; Rotterdam, Holland America, from Rotterdam, Boulogne, Southampton; California, Panama Pacific, from San Francisco, Los Angeles; Voltaire, Lamport & Holt, from east coast South America.

Tuesday, May 27

President Van Buren, Dollar, on world service (westward); Olympic, White Star, from Southampton, Cherbourg; Lancastria, Cunard, from Southampton, Havre; Stavangerfjord, Norwegian America, from Oslo, Bergen.

Wednesday, May 28

France, French, from Havre, Plymouth; Europa, North German Lloyd, from Bremen, Southampton, Cherbourg.

DUE BOSTON

Sunday, May 25

Carinthia, Anchor, from Liverpool, Cobh.

Canada Impresses British Educators

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Dr. Cyril Norwood, headmaster of Harrow School, and 15 other directors of similar leading British educational institutions have returned to England from a seven weeks' visit to Canada much impressed by the opportunities which the North American continent offers to highly trained European youth.

Dr. Norwood, in a statement published here May 19, says "Canada isn't a country of ready-made opportunity but we thought there was great scope for boys who are promising in mining, engineering, electrical or mechanical work and generally wherever natural science is applied to industry.

"We also felt that a boy who, for instance, was a chartered accountant or who had taken a course in economics would not find much difficulty in placing himself in a promising career. There is not room for large immigration and we have never contemplated sending more than a few. Those British boys whom we did meet already in Canadian universities seemed in all cases to be happy and sanguine. We returned convinced of the greatness of the future of Canada which will be steadily realized not only in agriculture, but in mining and industry."

CHICAGO BUILDING PERMITS

CHICAGO—Building permits were issued during April authorizing 3122 building projects, with an estimated cost of $12,041,111, according to a report of the bureau of statistics and research of the Illinois Department of Labor.

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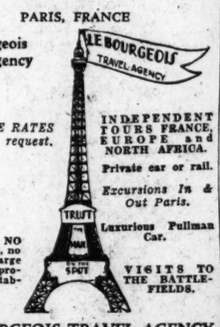

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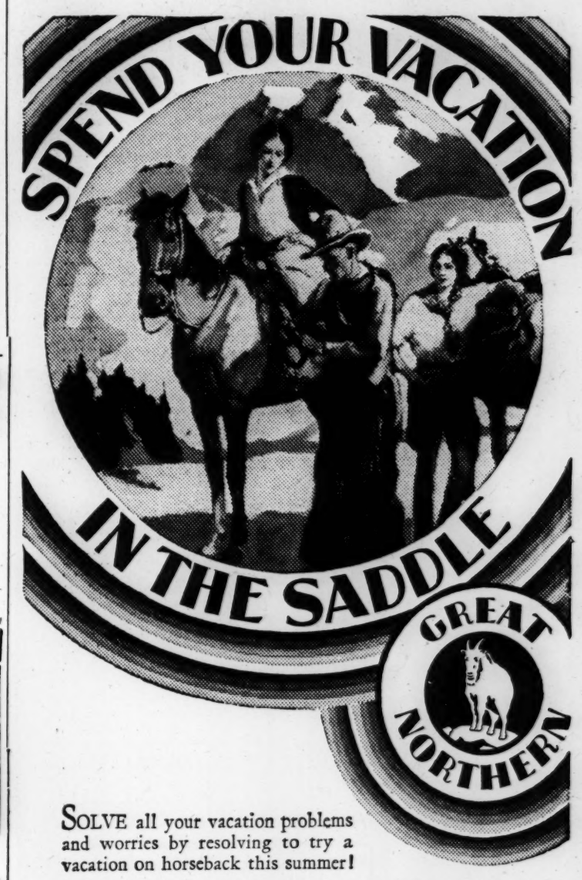
Travel



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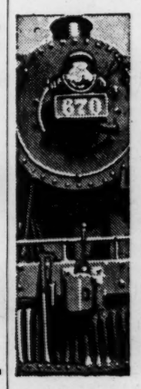
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PROFESSIONAL TRADERS STILL IN THE SADDLE

Bears More Aggressive and Stock Market Business Is Increased

NEW YORK (AP)—Bears showed their teeth in today's stock market, and speculators for the rise, who trembled at the first growl from the bear quarter yesterday, retreated rapidly.

The market was jarred out of its recent stagnation, and trading was again in substantial volume, the ticker falling a few minutes in arrears at times. The market remained almost entirely a professional trading affair, however, although there were indications that a moderate amount of investment stock was being shaken loose.

While little hope of anything more than an up-and-down market was held out in brokerage circles, there was a feeling in some quarters that with the increase in volume the market should soon reach a point of vantage from which a temporary rally might be expected.

Several prominent traders who took profits on the long side last week were said to be committing themselves heavily on the short side, which was regarded as indicating a covering movement before the end of the week.

News was mixed and perhaps slightly in favor of the bear side, although indications that the impasse in Congress over the tariff bill had been broken was regarded as of decidedly bullish significance.

Steel production was estimated at only 75 per cent of capacity for the industry at large this week, compared with 76 last week, although U. S. Steel was still reported as holding at 80. The Department of Labor reported a slight decline in industrial employment in April, amounting to only 1-5 of 1 per cent, and pointed out that April is normally a month of little change. A marked increase was shown, however, in employment in the building trades.

Reports regarding the California petroleum situation, brought to the fore with crude price cuts at Santa Fe Springs last week, were more reassuring. Stocks of crude in the Pacific coast territory decreased 1,777,619 barrels in April, compared with 728,345 in March. P. N. Doggs, chairman of the California operators' committee in charge of conservation, said production would be materially reduced this week, and that the curtailment program is in a more secure position than ever, despite the "obduracy of two or three operators."

Leading Issues Drop

Among the more volatile issues, Case sold up 7 points, then dropped more than 16 from the top, when directors declared only the regular dividends, and failed to announce the expected split-up. Auburn Auto tumbled more than 10 points to a new 1930 low. Simmons was depressed by an unofficial earnings estimate, showing a deficit for the first quarter.

Such issues as Westinghouse Electric, Johns-Manville and Eastman Kodak lost 5 points or more, and shares losing 3 or more included General Electric, American Telephone, Public Service of New Jersey, Electric Power & Light, Consolidated Gas, Loew's and Air Reduction.

Such shares as U. S. Steel, Standard of New Jersey, American Can and Radio also sagged substantially.

About the only feature of the money market was a better supply of bankers' acceptances since the further shading of 30 to 90-day bills to 2½-2⅝ per cent. Call money held at 3 per cent.

Supporting orders began to be distributed when U. S. Steel touched 166⅛, only a small fraction above the year's low, and when the list of other shares showing declines of 3 to 10 points had reached impressive proportions.

On the rally, which was accelerated by short covering, numerous stocks recovered 2 to 3, and steel again sold above the previous close. New operations on the short side appeared at the higher levels, however.

Such shares as American Telephone, General Electric and Radio regained all of the ground lost earlier in the day.

The closing tone was firm. Transactions approximated 3,500,000 shares.

Bonds Extremely Quiet

The bond market was almost motionless today. Most of the changes were on the constructive side, and confined to small fractions. The trend was not disturbed.

Despite its lethargic course of the last two weeks, the bond market continues on a high level closely approximating that reached in the March spurt.

Further crumbling of money rates in the world market this week has not inspired any great activity, nor has the reduction in volume of new issues compared with the last week stimulated activity. Diminished buying continues and the sales volume today was among the smallest of the year.

Some of the rail issues drew moderate attention in the earlier trading.

The market for convertibles was small. American Telephone 4½s were reactionary at the start, but turned upward under brisker bidding for the issue, which is in the process of conversion. General Theaters 6s, Warner Bros. 6s and Philadelphia Reading Coal & Iron 6s held their ground.

The accumulation of foreign bonds was small. French 7½s, most in demand, held steady. Argentine 6s, Bolivia 8s displayed firmness. Japan governments gained fractionally.

U. S. governments found little support. Treasury issues moved slightly higher.

The volume of new financing dwindled today at $1,500,000, consisting of two county issues.

CANADIAN CAR LOADINGS

Freight loadings on Canadian roads in the week ended May 10 totaled 60,929, an increase of 1902 over the preceding week, but a decrease of 7362 from a year ago. Cars received from connections totaled 35,409, a decrease of 1643 from the preceding week and 7331 from last year. For the year to May 10, loadings totaled 1,082,554 cars, a decline of 119,903 from last year. Receipts from connections to May 10 totaled 696,360 cars, a decline of 129,221.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE

Executive committe of New England Telephone & Telegraph Company authorizes expenditure of $3,361,595 for new construction and improvements in plant, necessary to meet the demand for service. Including this authorization, the specific commitment of the company for plant expenditures this year is $30,773,745.

LEAD PRICE REDUCED

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Smelting & Refining Company today reduced the price of lead from 5.60 to 5.50 cents a pound.

TUESDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1930 High	Range Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last May 20	Last May 19
86⅛	64⅞	6	Abitibi pf	200	31½	31⅜	31½	31
37¾	23¼	1.60	Adams Ex	200	30½	30	30½	30¾
23¼	11⅝	..	Adv-Rumely	100	17½	17½	17½	18¼
150⅜	118	3f	Air Reduc	4000	142	138	142	141¾
32	23	2	Adams Mill	200	31	30	30	31
41¼	22	..	Adv Ru pf	100	32½	32½	32½	..
36	31	2½	Airway El	300	27½	24¾	27	26¾
2½	1⅜	..	Ajax Rubber	200	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1¾
9⅛	6½	..	Alaska Jun	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	7
15½	8¼	..	Albany PWP	400	11¼	10½	11⅛	12
35¼	23	..	Alleghany	18500	27¾	26½	27	28
52½	27½	..	Alleghany pf	1300	100⅝	100½	100½	..
99¾	95	5½	Allegh pf pd ww	100	95	95	95	93
343	255¾	6f	Allied Chem	1500	304	301	301½	301¼
136¼	121	7	Allied Ch pf	100	124⅜	124⅜	124⅜	..
68	39¼	3	Allis-Chal	1300	63	61	62⅞	63½
42¼	28⅛	3	AL Port Cem	100	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	..
29¾	18	2	Amerada	400	24½	23⅝	23⅞	24½
10⅝	5¼	..	Am Ag Ch	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	..
39	26	..	Am Ag Ch pf	100	30	30	30	30
12	7	..	Am Beet S	100	7	7	7	..
45	36	..	Am Beet S pf	100	30½	30½	30½	..
54⅝	45½	2.40	Am Brake	100	45½	45½	45½	44½
211¾	89	..	Am Br Boy	1300	17½	16½	17	17
80	60½	7	Am Br Bv pf	110	75	75	75	140
156½	117¼	4	Am Can	3600	142¼	138½	142	140⅜
51¼	36⅝	2f	Am Chicle	400	43⅝	43½	43½	44
33	26	1.60f	Am Com Alc	800	19⅛	18⅝	18⅝	19½
59½	35	..	Am European	200	47	45	47	48⅛
101¾	65	..	Am & FPW	3300	80⅞	76½	80½	80¼
111½	107	7	Am & FP pf	100	111	110⅝	110⅝	110½
99½	75	7	Am Fr FP 2pf	400	98½	98⅛	98⅛	99
33⅝	19⅞	2	Am Hawaii	200	23	23	23	23⅛
41⅞	35⅛	3f	Am Ice	..	38¼	37½	37⅝	38½
55⅝	35⅝	2⅜	Am Int Corp	500	43	41½	43	42
105	65	4	Am Loco	600	66	63¼	64	64
118½	103	7	Am Lt pf	200	105¼	104¾	104¾	..
51½	39¼	3	Am Metals	400	42⅜	42¼	42⅜	..
95	65	7	Am Nat G pf	20	90	89½	90	90
2⅞	1⅝	..	Am Piano	400	1½	1	1	1
119⅜	77	11	Am Pw&Lt	7200	102½	98⅛	102½	101¾
85	75	3	Am P&L pf A	100	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛	..
88¾	80	5	Am P&L pf st	300	86⅞	86¾	86¾	..
39¾	30¼	1½	Am Radiat	1700	32	31½	31⅞	31⅝
37	20⅛	..	Am Repub	400	24⅞	24	24⅞	25¾
100⅞	70½	2f	Am Roll Mill	5900	73½	71⅛	73¼	73½
2	⅛	..	Am Saf Raz	100	66	66	66	..
3⅜	1⅛	..	Am Ship	200	2¼	2⅛	2¼	2¼
79½	65¼	4	Am Smelt	1200	70¼	69¾	69⅞	70¼
22½	40¼	3	Am Stl Fnd	400	13¾	11⅞	11⅞	13¾
52¼	40¼	3	Am Stl Fnd	100	41	41	41	42
55½	46¼	2f	Am Stores	100	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞	48
68⅞	60	5	Am Sugar	300	62	61⅞	62	..
110	104	7	Am Sugar pf	100	108	108	108	..
27½	23	5	Am Tel&Cab	210	24½	24	24½	24¼
274¼	216	9	Am Tel&T	16500	245	241¾	244¼	244¾
22¾	19⅝	..	Am T&T rts	4500	20⅜	20	20¼	20¼
141¾	125	8	Am T&T rts	100	133¾	133¾	133¾	..
114⅜	106	7	Am Type pf	40	113½	113½	113½	113½
124⅞	88½	1f	Am Wat W	7100	110	106¼	110	109¼
20¼	..	..	Am Wool	2000	14½	13⅝	14	12¾
44⅞	19¾	..	Am Wool pf	2400	38	37	37	35⅝
44¾	29½	4	Am Writ pf	400	39	38	39	..
79⅞	56	..	Am Zinc	100	10	10	10	10
81½	52⅛	7	Anaconda	12900	59½	58½	59½	58¾
51⅝	35	2.40	Anchor Cap	200	47⅞	47½	47½	48
29¼	22½	2	Arch Dan	200	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	22⅞
8⅛	5¼	..	Arm Ill A	1700	6¾	6½	6½	6⅝
4⅜	2⅝	..	Arm Ill B	1600	3¾	3⅝	3¾	3¾
64	58	7	Arnold Cons	400	63	62⅞	62⅝	63
13¾	6⅜	..	Arnold Cons	400	9	9	9	9⅛
28⅞	24¾	1½	Art Metals	200	25¾	25¾	25⅝	..
46⅛	35⅝	4	Asso Apparl	400	38	37	38	37½
50½	28	2½	Asso Dry G	1400	43¾	41K	41¾	43½
242½	216	10	Atchison	200	227⅜	226	227½	227
175½	161½	10	Atl Coast L	100	166	166	166	166
51⅜	36¼	1f	Atl Refin	4700	42½	41¼	41⅞	42½
108	78	4f	Atlas Pwd	100	84	84	84	84⅞
37	31¼	1	Atlas Stores	700	35¾	35¼	35½	35½
263¾	158	4§	Auburn Auto	3700	160	150	151½	161½
7	6	..	Austin N new	100	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	..
6⅜	6	..	Auto Sales	700	6⅛	5¼	5⅞	6⅜
58⅜	37	3	Auto Strop A	100	43	43	43	..
9⅞	4¾	..	Aviation	1200	7½	7¼	7½	7½

—B—

38	24⅜	1¾	Baldwin	400	28	27	27¾	28
116	109	7	Baldwin pf	10	110	110	110	110
123⅜	110⅛	7	Balt & O	400	114⅜	113½	113¾	114¾
84½	63	3½	Bangor & A	200	78¼	77½	77½	78
14½	109	7	Bangor&A pf	20	114	114	114	..
24	20½	2f	Barnsdall A	3600	26	25	26	25¾
92	67½	4	Beatrice	800	84½	83	84½	84
85½	80	4.11	Belg NR ppf	100	84¼	84⅛	84	..
57⅝	32⅞	2	Bendix	6400	41½	39	41½	40¾
56⅜	31⅞	2	Best & Co	100	49	47⅝	49	49
110¼	91⅝	6	Beth Steel	8000	96	94¼	96	95¾
134	122¼	7	Beth Steel pf	300	131¼	131	131	131¼
41½	34¼	..	Blaw Knox	200	36¾	36⅝	36⅝	..
69	47	3f	Bohn Alum	200	56	52¾	54½	54½
5	3⅛	..	Booth Fish	400	3½	3½	3½	3½
88⅞	60⅛	3	Borden	8400	86⅞	83⅜	86⅞	85⅜
50½	32⅞	4	Borg Warner	6500	36¾	34½	35⅞	36¼
22⅞	13½	..	Brgies	4300	21½	20	21¼	20½
21⅞	13	..	Brockway	2500	21½	20½	21	21¼
78¾	63	4	Bkyn Man T	200	69⅞	68⅝	69⅞	..
13¼	10	..	Bklyn-Queen	400	12⅝	12½	12½	12½
65⅝	53	..	Bkyn-Qu'n pf	100	61	61	61	..
178¼	131	5	Bklyn Un G	2000	152	148	152	152½
42	40	3	*Brown Shoe	100	40	40	40	41¼
30⅝	13½	3	Bruns Balke	100	20½	20½	20½	21½
33¾	14½	..	Bruns Term	1400	19⅛	18	19	18
31⅞	22½	1	Bucyrus	400	26⅛	26	26	26⅝
43	33⅛	2½	Bucy cv pf	400	40	39⅞	40	..
16⅜	9¾	1	Budd Mfg	1200	12¼	11⅝	12	12½
14⅜	8⅛	1	Budd Wheel	1400	14	13¾	13¾	13¾
74	29	1.60	Bullard	1300	39½	37½	37½	39½
43	26⅞	3	Bulova Watch	1900	37	33	33	39
51⅞	37	1f	Burroughs	1200	40½	39⅛	39⅛	40⅝
48½	36	2.50	Bush Term	100	40	40	40	40⅝
118	109½	7	Bush Big pf	10	105	105	105	104
5¼	2⅝	2	Butte & Sup	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	4¼
112⅜	70	..	Byer	12600	93⅞	89⅜	93⅛	91⅜

—C—

77½	65⅜	4	Calif Pack	400	68¾	68⅛	68¾	..
30	19	2	Campbell	100	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	..
89⅞	60	6	Calu & Ariz	3000	63	59	60	63
133⅜	16⅛	2	Calu & Hecla	4400	20	19⅛	19½	19½
75⅜	57½	5	Canada Dry	2300	65	63⅛	65	64¼
226¾	187⅜	10	Can Pac	1100	206¾	205¼	206¾	206
52¼	51⅞	..	Can Pac N wi	1200	51⅝	51	51⅝	51¼
34¼	27	2.80	Cannon Mills	200	27¾	27½	27⅞	28
28¾	18⅜	..	Capital Adm	100	22½	22½	22½	..
362¾	192¼	6	Case Thresh	8500	332	315	328	325
79¾	54	3	Caterpillar	2000	74¾	73	74	74⅝
60	20	3	Celotex	7100	33½	31¾	32⅜	31¾
63⅝	51¾	6	Cerro de P	100	55	55	55	55
67⅞	36	4.20	Checker Cab	2600	44¼	43	44¼	44½
82½	63½	3	Ches Corp	1800	68½	67¾	67¾	69
53⅜	36	..	Chi & Er pf	1000	50	49½	49½	49½
17¾	11⅜	..	Chi Gt West	3000	14⅝	14⅛	14⅝	14½
52⅜	32	..	Chi Gt W pf	1800	48⅞	47¾	48⅝	49
26⅝	18	..	Chi M&SP	6300	21	20½	20½	21⅜
46¼	13⅞	..	Chi M&SP pf	1100	34⅝	34⅜	34⅜	34⅞
110⅜	107	7	Chi RI 7%	100	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜	..
27½	21½	3	Chick Cot O	400	25	21⅜	21⅜	..
67½	53	2.40	Childs	2200	64¾	63	64¾	64
43	30½	3	Chrysler	5400	35¼	33⅛	35¼	34
98⅜	95¼	6⅓	City Ice pf	100	95½	95½	95½	..
13¼	7⅝	.50	City Stores	500	9½	9⅜	9½	9½
42	37⅛	3½	City Stor A	10	40	40	40	..
105	91¼	7	Cluett P pf	10	103	103	103	..
187⅞	133¼	6	Coca Cola	1000	183½	180	182⅞	180
51½	48½	3	Coca Cola A	200	51½	51¼	51¼	51¼
64⅞	59	2½	Col Palm	59¼	59¼	59¼	59¼	60
35¼	14⅝	..	Collins & A	2000	25½	24¾	25½	26¼
77	36½	2	Colo F & I	3200	62½	58¼	60	60⅜
77½	68¼	4	Colo So 1pf	10	78	78	78	..
87	69	2§	Colum Gas	25900	83¾	81½	83¼	82¾
110	104⅛	6	Col Gas pf A	100	109⅞	109¾	109⅞	109⅞
199	128½	5f	Col Carbon	9000	152½	145	149½	148⅛
40¾	23⅜	2	Com Cred	600	29½	29⅜	29½	30
95	72	6½	Com Cr 1pf	120	89	88½	88½	89
25¼	22¼	1⅜	Com Cred pf	30	24	24	24	24
87	82½	6b	Cob Inv T cv pf	200	83¼	83¼	83¼	..
58	36⅛	1.60§	Com Inv Tr	1100	40½	40	40½	41¾
38	25⅛	1§	Com Sol	30000	30⅞	28⅝	30½	30
20¼	12¾	.60	Comwlth So	30000	17½	17	17¼	17¼
100	80	6	Comwlth So pf	100	103¼	103	103	103
193¼	131⅝	..	Congoleum	2000	155⅜	15	151¼	16
273⅜	151½	2	Con Film	400	23½	23⅛	23½	23
28¼	18	2	Con Film pf	700	23⅜	22⅝	23	23¼
136⅞	96⅜	4	Con Gas	40000	125⅞	122½	125	126
103	99½	5	Con Gas pf	100	103	102⅝	102⅞	102⅞
62	49	6	Con Ry C pf	200	60½	60½	60½	62
2	1	..	Con Textile	2200	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
8½	4¼	..	Container B	100	6	6	6	6
52½	27½	..	Continental	1500	29	28¼	28⅜	28¾
7	4	..	Cont Bak B	1000	4⅜	4⅜	4½	4½
94⅞	78½	8	Cont Bak pf	300	80	79½	80	79¼
71⅜	50⅛	2½	Cont Can	2200	64½	62⅝	63⅞	64⅛
37⅜	23⅜	3	Cont Dia Fib	5200	25⅜	23⅝	24½	25⅜
77⅞	58	2.40	Cont Ins	1900	64	63¼	63¼	64
8¼	4¾	..	Cont Motors	400	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	5¼
30½	19½	..	Cont Oil	3000	28½	25½	26½	26
40⅞	27⅜	1	Cont Shares	1700	29¼	28½	28¾	30
113⅜	91½	3f	Corn Prod	4000	103⅛	100⅛	103	102¼
147½	140	7	Corn Prod pf	100	147½	147	147½	145⅜
33	24¼	2§	Coty	1100	27½	27	27	27⅞
35⅜	25½	2f	Cream of Wh	200	31½	31½	31½	32½
29⅛	9	..	Crex Carpet	200	15½	15½	15½	15⅜
93⅝	73¼	4	*Cristobal	400	76¼	76	76	77⅛
117	110	7	Crucible pf	20	114⅛	113⅜	113⅝	114⅝
17¾	9	..	Cuba Co	400	16⅛	16½	16½	16½
9	6⅛	..	Cub Am S	200	6½	6½	6½	..
2⅛	1	..	Cub Dom S	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
48	41⅛	4	Cudahy	100	44¼	44¼	44¼	44
14⅞	6½	..	Curtiss Wr	9600	11	10½	11	11⅛
19¾	13⅜	..	Curtiss Wr A	1200	14⅜	14⅛	14½	14½
90½	64	3½	§Cutler	500	74¼	73	73	73½

—D—

43⅝	28⅝	..	Davison	4000	34⅞	33¼	34¾	35½
181	161½	9	Del & Hud	500	172¾	172	172¼	172¾
153	121	6f	Del Lac&W	100	126	126	126	127½
255¾	198⅝	8	Det Edison	400	238	237½	237½	237
237	139	8	Diamond M	500	218	217	217	222
95	63¾	1	Dome Mines	1700	83¾	83¾	83¼	87⅛
30⅜	20	1.20	Dom Stores	1600	23½	23	23	23⅜
145¼	112½	4f	Dupont	7600	130¼	123½	128½	127
121	114½	6	Dupont deb	200	120¾	120½	120½	120½

—E—

25½	17	1½	§Eastern RM	100	18½	18⅛	18⅛	..
255¼	175¾	5f	East Kodak	5000	241½	234	241¼	240
37¼	24⅛	3	Eaton Axle	3000	27½	26½	27½	27¼
114¼	81	6	Edison El	3000	90	86	90	86¾
9⅜	4½	..	Elec Boat	1000	7	5⅞	6⅜	5¾
103½	49¼	1	Elec P&L	50000	86¼	81⅝	84	85
112	106⅜	7	Elec P&L pf	100	110⅜	110½	110½	110¼
79¼	56	5	Elec Sto Bat	600	69	68⅝	69	66½
59⅜	50	5	End John	100	50	50	50	50½
113	107½	7	End John pf	100	112	112	112	..
66	39¼	2.40	Eng P S	500	62	61	62	62
107	94⅜	5	Eng P S 5 pf	100	105	105	105	105
104⅞	94½	8⅓	Eng PS 5½ pf ww	300	103¾	103¾	103¾	103
49⅝	39¾	3	Equit Bldg	1000	47	47	47	48
63¾	43½	..	Erie	1300	48	47⅛	47⅛	47½
67⅜	61	4	Erie 1 pf	1000	63	63	63	63½
43⅝	21	..	Eureka Vac	400	25¾	25	25	26
30¾	13¼	2½	Evans Auto L	200	15¾	15	15¾	15½

—F—

39¾	12	..	Fairbanks pf	10	14	14	14	14½
50½	34½	3	Fairb Morse	3100	47	44	45½	48¾
27¼	14⅞	..	Fashion Pk	300	15⅜	14½	14⅝	15½
98¾	91	6	Fed L&T pf	20	96¼	96¼	96¼	..
43	32½	2.40	Fed Wat Svc	700	36⅛	36	36	36⅜
89¾	65½	2.60	Fidelity Ins	100	76	76	76	76
33⅛	21⅜	1.60	Firestone	1100	22⅜	21⅞	22	22¾
61⅜	50⅝	2½	First Nat St	1000	52½	52	52½	53
5½	3	..	Fisk Rubber	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3⅞
21	13	..	Fisk Rub 1pf	150	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	14⅛
50⅞	31¼	3	Follansbee B	100	35½	35½	35½	34⅞
99	60½	3	Foster & Wh	3700	88¼	85¾	88½	87⅛
50	38	..	Fourth Nat Inv	200	41½	41	41½	42
57⅜	16⅛	..	Fox A	10000	47⅜	47¼	49⅞	49⅞
55½	38⅛	4f	Freeport Tx	2000	47½	46⅝	47	47½
95½	90	6§	Fuller pr pf	100	91	90	90	..

—G—

83	69	5	Gamewell	100	69	69	69	..
7¾	3½	..	Gardner M	200	4⅝	4½	4¼	4⅜
16½	13	..	Gen Am Inv	200	12½	12⅜	12⅜	13
111⅞	99⅝	4§	Gen Am Tk	600	104½	103⅝	104¼	104
71⅛	49¼	4	Gen Asphalt	3000	56½	55⅛	56⅛	56½
38½	25½	2	*Gen Bronze	1200	31¼	30¼	31¾	31⅞
34⅛	17⅞	..	Gen Cable	100	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	..

1930 High	Range Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last May 20	Last May 19
74¾	51	4	Gen Cable A	1000	60	59	59	60
98⅜	80½	1.60	Gen Elec	12200	80⅜	77⅛	80½	79⅝
54¼	37⅞	3f	Gen Motors	68400	50	47⅛	50	47½
117⅞	113⅜	.60	Gen Elec Sp	600	117⅝	113¼	117⅝	113¾
115¼	104	6	Gen Mot p deb	100	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛	115¼
61¼	46½	3	Gen Foods	7700	58	56⅞	58	57¾
106½	85¾	6	Gen G&E cv pf	8700	14⅜	13⅛	14	14⅜
131½	117½	7	Gen Mot 7%	4200	129⅜	128⅝	129¼	129⅝
44⅜	39½	3.62	Gen Ital Fd	100	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	..
52⅛	32⅝	6a	Gen Pub Svc	200	44¼	42⅝	43⅞	44
41½	32⅜	4	Gen O d	100	32⅜	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝
21⅜	13¾	2	Gen O Ad ct	100	14½	14¼	14⅜	14½
51¾	39¾	..	Gen Theater	16800	45½	44⅛	45¼	45¾
106⅞	85½	5	Gen Ry Sig	900	93	91	93	91¾
19⅜	13¼	..	Gen R & O	1200	16	15	16	15¾
100	91	6	Gen R & O pf	100	96	96	96	96
90	67	4§	Gen Refrac	1000	83¼	81⅛	83¼	82
106⅛	80⅛	5§	Gillette	10000	86½	84⅜	85⅝	85¾
30⅞	11½	..	Gimbel Br	600	17	16¾	16¾	16⅞
38	23½	2	Glidden	3000	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	24½
105¼	95	7	Glidden ppf	110	98⅞	98¾	98¾	99
19	13	..	Gobel (Adolf)	1600	14¼	13⅝	14	14?
47⅞	37¾	2½	Gold Dust	1200	44	43	44	43¾
58½	36	4	Goodr

CLOTH SELLS STEADILY IN SMALL LOTS

Late Prices Show Slight Concessions — Curtailment Gains Adherents

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—The statistics for the cotton cloth business for the month of April, published by the Cotton Textile Merchants' Association, disclosed a larger volume of sales than was generally anticipated.

April production totaled 257,243,000 yards, while sales amounted to 223,-225,000 yards, which is 86.3 per cent of the production. Stocks on hand increased 9-10 of 1 per cent, and unfilled orders decreased 7.8 per cent.

An analysis of the sales discloses that much of the volume was due to steady small sales of sheets and pillow cases and toweling goods. Other items unworthy of note individually added largely to the yardage totals for the month. Many sales were described as confidential and were not recorded for many days after the transactions took place.

The same condition prevailed last week. While business had the appearance of being generally dull, there was an almost constant stream of small orders for many different kinds of goods which when totaled made a fair average volume for the week.

Additional information disclosed the fact that there are at least 5,000,000 spindles and 50,000 looms idle as a result of the effort to adjust production to consumption. Many eastern mills are joining in the movement, although under different plans of suspension.

Plans of Curtailment

Some southern mills close entirely on alternate weeks; others close every other half-week. Some are still running full to complete contract deliveries, but promise to close in June or July to make up their quota. In the East many mills close some of the rooms alternately, others stop machines when the order on which they are engaged is finished and await new orders before starting again.

While there is some disappointment at the failure of the primary cotton cloth market to respond to the current curtailment of production with better prices, it is conceded by all that if the plan is faithfully adhered to its cannot fail eventually to lift prices to a profitable level.

In the print-cloth division business was slightly more active than in the previous week, and prices were generally held firm, but toward the end of the week sales were made on some numbers at ¼c under the early prices.

The 38½-inch 64x60s 5.35-yard sold early at 6¼c, but late in the week 6c was the general price. The 39-inch 68x72s 4.75-yard brought 7c early and 6⅞ to 7c later, and the 72x76s sold for 7⅞c to 8c throughout the week. The 60 squares 4.00-yard sold in numerous small lots at 9c for spot, 8⅞c for May, and 8¾c for June delivery. These sales included one lot of 60,000 pieces for May delivery at 8⅞c.

Odd Width Sales

There were many sales of odd widths, which are not usually mentioned, but which help make up a fair total. Among these were some 44-inch 48 squares 6.40-yard, which sold early at 5¾c, but later at 5⅝c, and some 27-inch 64x60s 7.60-yard which brought 4¾c.

In the sheeting section some good sales were made from time to time. One of the leaders was 40-inch 3.75-yard, which was firm all week at 7½c. The 36-inch 4.00-yard sheeting brought 7½c all week, and the same width 5.00-yard moved at 5⅞c to 6c.

There were small sales of drills and twills, the 37-inch 2.75-yard selling at 9c to 9¼c, and the 3.95-yard at 6⅞c to 7c, which was ½c less than the prices for the same goods early in the week. Pajama checks were unchanged at 7c for the 36½-inch 72x80s 4.70-yard. Three-leaf twills 39-inch 64x48s 6.00-yard sold at 6¾c, and the 68x76s 4.00-yard at 8¾c. Osnaburgs were in fair demand at 10⅜c for the 40-inch 7-ounce, and at 6⅝c to 6½c for the 36-inch 3.90-yard, both second quality.

Broadcloths and Fine Goods

There was a fair demand for carded broadcloths, the 80x60s selling at 7c and the 90x60s at 8c. The 100x60s brought 8¼c for nearby and 8¾c for future delivery and the 112x60s 1c higher. There was some business in carded lawns at 9¼c for the 40-inch 72x68s 6.00-yard and 10¾c for the 80x76s of the same width and weight.

In the fine goods division the demand seems to be changing from the high-count better quality to lower-count goods. The strongest number in the rayon-and-cotton mixed goods was the 76x60s 150-denier 60-filament rayon, which sold at 20c, while the 76x52s 150-denier 24-filament rayon sold in large volume said to be over 35,000 pieces at 14⅜c to 15½c, with the best qualities of the same number being scarce at 16c.

The demand for rayon-and-cotton twills has developed a scarcity for quick deliveries. The 38 and 39-inch 88x44s 150-denier warp and 40s three-ply combed filler sold at 26½c for spot, and 25½c for future delivery.

There was a demand for the wide range of styles, which buyers found to be settled in price. Prices vary widely, according to the quality of the rayon used. There was a fair volume of small sales of summer goods for spot delivery at firm prices. Cotton voiles sold well, the ordinary hard twist being the most popular. The 40-inch 60x56s brought 8¼c.

Cotton and Silk Constructions

Combed plain cotton goods 34-inch 72x100s 7.00-yard sold at 10c to 10¼c, and the 38-inch of the same count 6.25-yard at 10½c to 10¾c. Combed lawns brought 8½c for the 30-inch 88x80s 10.35-yard, and 13½c to 13¾c for the 40-inch 96x100s 7.00-yard. Combed broadcloths 128x68s moved at 13¼c to 15c, and the 144x76s at 15¾c to 17c, according to quality.

There was some business in silk-and-cotton goods. The 35-inch 96x100s 22-26 single-end cantons sold at 15¼c, and the 96x104s 22-26 two-end cantons at 24c. Tussahs 34-inch 80x56s single-end brought 16½c and the 35-inch 96 squares two-end from 24c to 24½c.

Rayon-and-cotton piqués 60x84s-64x88s 40s two-ply combed warp sold at 28c. Rayon-and-cotton voiles 35½-inch 60x54s with 75-denier rayon brought 24c, and voiles of celanese 39-inch 64 squares with 75-denier rayon from 30c to 32c. Rayon-and-silk twills 40-inch 120x52s with 150-denier warp and three-thread Japanese tram filling moved at 39c, and celanese taffetas 84x60s at 38½c. The 35½-inch 92x40s rayon taffetas were obtained at 26½cc to 27½c.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

MONTREAL—Gross earnings of Canadian National Railways for the week ended May 14 totaled $4,297,728, compared with $5,135,-379 in the corresponding 1929 period.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ab Straus 5½s '43	101½	101½
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	101⅜	101⅜
Am Beet Sugar 6s '35	80	80
Am Cyanamid 5s '42	97¾	97¾
Am I G Chem 5½s '49	107½	106¾
Am Inter 5½s cv '49	100	99½
Am Smelting 5s '47	101⅞	101⅞
Am T & T 4½s cv '39	163	161½
Am T & T '65	104½	104½
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	107⅞	107⅞
Am WW&Elec 5s '34	100⅝	100⅝
Armour & Co 5½s '43	84	83⅝
A&O 1st 4s '48	93½	93⅛
B&O 4½s '33	100	100
B&O rfg 5s '95	104¼	104¼
B&O w 4½s	102⅜	102⅜
B&O 5s series D	103	103
Bangor & Aroos 4s '51	87⅜	87⅜
Belding Hem 6s '36	102	102
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	107	105
Boston & Me 5s '67	100	99½
Bklyn-Man Tr rf 6s '68	98¾	98½
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	86	86
Bklyn Un Gas con 5s '45	106⅛	106⅛
Bush Term con 5s '55	96	96
By Products 5½s C	103	103
Can Nat Ry July 5s	102¼	102½
Can North deb 6½s '46	115½	115⅜
Can Pacific 5s '44 ct	102½	102½
Cen of Ga rfg 5½s '59	105	105
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	78	78
Chi Gt West 4s '59	70¼	70
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	64½	64
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	91	90⅝
Chi & Nw 4¾s '87	101½	101¼
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	97¼	97⅛
Chi RI&P 4½s '52	95¼	95¼
Chi Ter Ha & SE in 5s '60	90½	90½
Chi & W Indiana 5½s '62	104½	104½
Chile Copper 5s '47	95⅝	95⅜
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	89	88⅞
Clev Un Term 4½s '77	98⅜	98¼
Clev Un Term 5½s '72	108¼	108¼
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	95	95
Corn Prod 5s '34	102	102
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	102	102
Cuba Cane Sug Prod D	25¼	25¼
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	77⅞	77
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	99⅛	99
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	102¼	102¼
Del & Hudson cv 5s '35	105	105
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	95	94¾
Detroit Ed 5s '49	104	103¾
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	95	95
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	99⅞	99⅞
Erie 5s '67	95⅛	94½
Erie gen lien	82	81¾
Erie '75s	94⅜	94¼
Fed Lt & Trac 6s '42	97	97
Fla East Coast 5s '74	56½	56½
Gal Hous & Hend 5s '33	98¾	98¾
Gannett 6s '43	88⅛	88⅛
Gen Cable 5½s '47	100⅝	100⅝
Gen Mot Acc Corp 5s '37	103¼	103
Gen Inv 5s	86	86
Gen Pub Svc 5½s '39	100½	100½
Gen Steel Cast 5s '49	104¾	104¾
Gen Theater '40s	99½	99¼
Goodyear 5s '57	93¾	93¾
Gotham S Hos 6s rcts	99½	99½
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	105	105
Great Northern 7s '36 A	111½	111⅛
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	82½	82½
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	99¼	99¼
Humble Oil 5s '37	101¼	101¼
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	105⅜	105¼
Ill Cen 4s '53	89⅞	89⅞
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	99¾	99¾
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	100⅞	100⅛
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	69	69
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	89½	89½
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	100½	100½
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	83	83
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	100⅝	100⅝
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	91	91
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	92	92
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	120⅜	120⅜
Int Tel & Tel 5s	97⅜	97⅛
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	105⅝	105⅝
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	102¾	102½
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '31	99⅞	99⅞
L'Autaro 6s '54	82⅞	82¼
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	92½	92½
Mid-Am Steel col 5s '36	101	101
Mil El Ry & Lt 4½s '31	100¼	100¼
Mill El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	100⅜	100⅜
Mo Pac 5s F '77	100	99⅜
Mo Pac rfg 5s A '65	102¼	102¼
Mo Pac 5½s '49	108	107⅝
Mobile & Ohio 4½s '77	97	97
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	82	82
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	99	98⅜
Newark Gas 5s	103½	103½
NYS&HR con 4s '98	98½	98½
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	100¼	100¼
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	96¾	96½
NY Chi & St L 5½s '74	107½	107½
NY Chi & St L 5½s B '75	107¼	107¼
NY Chi & St L 6s A '31	101½	101½
NY Chi & St L 32s	102¼	102¼
NY Dock 5s '38	79½	79½
NY Edison rfg 6½s '41	113¾	113¾
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	125½	125½
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	106½	106½
NY Trap Rock 6s '46	100⅝	100⅝
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	66	66
Nor Pac pr ln 4s '97	90⅝	90⅝
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	102	102
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	114	114
Ohio Riv Ed 6s '48	105⅝	105⅝
Ore Shore Line rfg 4s '29	56⅛	56⅛
Otis Steel 6s '41	103	103
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	102	102
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	102	102
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	105	105
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	101½	101½
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	73	73
Penn R R 4½s D	93⅛	93⅛
Penn R R 4¾s '63	100½	100½
Penn R R gen 3½s '65	100⅛	100⅛
Penn R R 5s '64	104	103⅝
Penn R R gen 5s '68	108⅛	108⅛
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	109	109
Pere Marq 5s '56	104⅛	104⅛
Pere Marq 5½s	97½	97⅜
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	96½	96
Phil Co 5s '67	100	99⅞
Phil & Read C & I 8s '42	87	86¾
Phil & Read C & I 8s '49	105½	105½
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	108½	108½
Pitts C C&StL 5s B '75	109	108⅝
Port Elec Pw 6s '47	100⅛	100¼
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	95½	95½
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	79	79
Punta Alegre Sug 7s '37	38	37½
Purity Baking 5s '48	95	93½
Read rfg 4½s '97	99¾	99½
Remington Rand 5½s ww	98½	98
Rep I & S rfg 5½s '53	03½	103½
Rochester Gas 5s '48	105¾	105¾
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	98¾	98¾
St Joe Ry LH&P 5s '37	98¼	98¼
St L & S F 4s A '50	90⅝	90¼
St L & S F 4½s '78	93½	92⅞
St L & S F 5s B '50	101¾	101¾
St L & S F gen 6s '31	101¼	101¼
St L S W con 4s '32	99	99
St L S W 1st 5s '52	100½	100½
San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43	93	93
Seabd A L cbn 6s '45	69½	69½
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	62	62
Shell Pipe 5s '52	95⅞	95¾
Shell Union 5s '47	97	96¾
Shell Un Un 5s ct ww	99¼	99
Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49	101½	101½
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	96½	96½
Sinclair Cn Oil 6s '30 D	100⅜	100⅜
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	101⅜	101¾
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	103½	103¼
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	99	99¼
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	97	97
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	96	96
Smith A O 6½s '33	103	103
South P Rico Sug 7s '41	95⅝	95⅝
So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	103¾	103¾
So Colo Pow 6s '47	104	104
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	93	92½
So Pac 4½s '69 ww	99½	99
So Pac Orgeon A 4½s '77	98½	97⅞
So Ry gen 4s '56	91	90⅛
So Ry con 5s '94	109⅛	109⅛
So Ry gen 6s '56	117	117
So Ry gen 6½s '56	14½	123⅛
So Ry 4s M & O div '38	93⅜	93⅞
So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	104⅝	104⅜
Stand Milling 5s '30	100⅛	100⅛
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	103¼	103¼
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	83	82⅞
Tenn Copper 6s B '44	106¾	106¾
Tex Corp 5s '44	105	104¾
Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000	109⅛	109⅛
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	102	102
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	102	102
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38 ww	102	101¾
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38 xw	97	97
Triumbell Steel 6s '40	102¾	102½
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	98¼	98
Union Pacific 4s '68	90	90
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	91¼	91¼
U S Rubber 5s '47	84½	83⅞
U S Rubber 7½s '30	100½	100½
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	95½	95½
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	100⅝	100⅝
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	92½	92¼
Wabash 4½s '78	93¼	93
Walworth 6s '45	91¼	91¼
Warner 6s xw	97¾	97½
Warner Bros Pict 6s	106½	106⅛
West Pa Pow 5s G '56	104⅝	104⅝
West Pa Pow 5½s F '53	104⅝	104⅝
Western Electric 5s '44	103¾	103½
Western Maryland 4s '52	84	84
Wheeling Stl 4½s B '53	90¼	90⅛
Willys-Ov'd 1st 6½s '33	100	100
Youngstown Sheet 5s	101⅜	101½
Winch R Arms 7½s '41	103	103

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	May20	May19
3½s '47	100.11	100.12	100.9	100.12	100.10
4th 4¼s '38	102.2	102.5	102.2	102.5	102.4
4th 4¼s rg	102.	102.	102.	102.	102.
US 3⅜s '43	101.5	101.5	101.5	101.5	101.2
US 3⅜s '56	105.2	105.10	105.2	105.10	105.8
US 4¼s '52	112.2	112.2	112.2	112.2	111.28

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

Agr Mtg Bk 6s '48	75	75
Akershus 5s '63	92⅞	92⅞
Argentine 5½s '62	93¼	93¼
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	98⅛	98⅛
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	98⅛	98⅛
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	98⅛	98⅛
Argentine Gov 6s Sept. '60	98⅛	98⅛
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	98⅛	98
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	98⅜	98⅜
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	98⅛	98⅛
Australia 4½s '57	81½	81½
Australia 5s '55	89¾	89⅝
Australia 5s '57	89¾	89¾
Austria (Upper) 6½s '57	90	90
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	93⅛	93⅛
Belgium (King) 6s '55	103	102¾
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	107⅞	107⅞
Belgium (King) 7s '55	112½	112¼
Belgium (King) 7s '56	108½	108¼
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	115	115
Berlin 6s '58	91	91
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	96⅝	96⅝
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	91½	91½
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	92¾	92¾
Bolivia 7s '69 ct	78⅜	78⅜
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	81½	81
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	96	95½
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	103½	103½
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	84⅛	84
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	84⅛	84
Brazil (US) 8s '41	100½	100¼
Bremen 7s '35	102⅛	101⅞
Buenos Aires 6s '61	87½	87½
Can (Dom) 4½s '36	99½	99¼
Can (Dom) 5s '31	100½	100½
Carlsbad (city) 8s '54	108½	108½
Chilean Loan 7s	95¼	95
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	90	90
Chile (Bank) ct 6¾s '61	98¼	98¼
Chile (Bank) 6s '62	89	88¾
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	91¼	91
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	91½	91⅜
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	91⅛	91
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	101½	101½
Chile (Rep) 1963 ct	91⅜	91½
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	76⅜	76⅜
Copn'n (City) 4½s '53	92⅛	92
Caph'n Tel 5s '54	95	95
Cordoba (Prov) 7s '42	98⅛	98½
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	87⅞	87⅞
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	78¼	78¼
Czech (Rep) 8s '51	110¼	10¼
Danish Mun 8s B '46	109¼	109¼
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	92½	92⅜
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	100⅝	100⅝
Denmark (King) 6s '42	105½	105½
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	100	100
Dominic (Rep) 5½s 1st '40	92½	92½
Dutch E I 6s '47	101¾	101¾
Duke Power 6s	105⅛	105⅛
Fiat 7s '46 ex-war	93	93
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	107¾	107¾
French Nat SS 7s '49	103¼	103¼
French (Rep) 7s '49	117½	117½
French (Rep) 7½s '41	122⅛	122⅛
Frankfort 6½s	93⅜	93½
Germ 7s '49	108⅜	108⅜
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	90¾	90½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	86	86
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	96¼	96¼
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58	87½	87½
Germ El Pow 6½s '50	94	94
Germ G E 6s '48	95½	95
Germ G E 6½s '40 war	113	112½
Graz 8s '54	99½	99½
Hansa 6s ww	89	89
Irish Free State 5s '60	98⅛	98
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47	96	96
Italy (King), 7s '51	98⅞	98¾
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	99⅞	99⅞
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31	97⅜	97⅜
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	103½	103¼
Jugoslavia Bk 7s '57	83	83
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59 ww	98	98
Lombard El 7s '52 ww	97½	97½
Lyons (City) 6s '34	103⅜	103½
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	103½	103½
Medellin 6½s '54	75	75
Milan (City) 6½s '52	91⅜	91⅜
Minas 6½s '58 ct	77	77
Montecatin 7s '37 ww	105½	105½
New So Wales 5s '57	87	87
Nor Germ Lloyd 6s '47	92½	92⅜
Norway (King) 5s '63	98⅜	98⅜
Norway (King) 5½s '64	100¾	100¾
Norway (King) 6s '43	102⅜	102½
Norway (King) 6s '44	103¼	103
Norway (King) 6s '52	102	102
Norwegian El 5½s '57	91½	91½
Nuremberg 6s '52	88½	88½
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	93¼	93¼
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	96¼	96¼
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58	103⅛	103⅛
Paris-Lyons int ctf 7s '58	104	104
Paris-Orleans 5½s '68	102	101¾
Peru 6s '60	77½	77½
Peru 6s '61	76½	76½
Poland 7s '47	85	84⅜
Poland 8s '50	94¾	94¾
Queensl'd (State) 6s '47	100¼	100¼
Queensl'd (State) 7s '41	106	105⅞
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	90¾	90¾
Rhinelbe 7s '46 ex-war	98	97¾
Rio de Jan (City) 6½s '53	78¼	78⅛
Rome (City) 6½s '52	91½	91½
Royal Dutch 4s ww	89⅜	89¼
Salvador (Rep) 8s '48	107¾	107¾
Santa eF (Prov) 7s '42	93½	93½
Sao Paulo (State) 6s '68	75½	75
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36	100	100
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s '51	94	94
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	98¾	98¾
Selne (Dept) 7s '42	107¼	107¼
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62	83½	83½
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	95¼	95¼
Shinyetsu El Pw 6½s '52	89¾	89¾
Siemens 6½s ct '51	104½	104
Silesia 7s '46	80¼	80
Soissons (City) 6s '36	103½	103½
Swiss Confed 8s '40	108	107⅝
Swiss Gov 5½s '46	104¾	104¾
Toho El Pow 6s rcts '32	99¼	99¼
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	90	90
Tokyo El Lt 6s '53	87½	86⅝
Ujigawa El Pow 1st 7s '45	100½	100¼
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	104¾	104¾
Uni Stl W Burhack 7s '51	104	104
Uni Stl W 6½s A '51	90	89¾
Unterelbe 6s '53	84	84
Uruguay (Rep) 8s '60	98	98
Venetian Mtg Bk 7s '52	96¾	96¾
Warsaw 7s '58	80	80
Westphalia El 6s '53	81	87
Yokohama (City) 8s '61	98⅛	98⅛

CHICAGO STOCKS

	High	Low	May19	May18
450 Allied Motor	14½	14	14½	14¾
100 Am Com Pwr A.	27¼	27¼	27¼	27
1100 Am Equities	19¾	19⅜	19⅝	19⅞
250 Am Radio & T.	2½	2¼	2½	2¼
250 Am Metal Wks	19	18⅞	18⅞	19
75 Assoc T&T	64	64	64	64⅜
700 As Tel Util	26¼	25⅞	26¼	26¾
500 Binks Mfg A	29	28	28¼	28½
500 Burnham Trad.	13½	13¼	13½	13½
3200 Butler Bros	10½	10	10	10⅛
50 Ceco Mfg	14	14	14	14⅜
1650 Cent Pub S A.	40	39⅞	40	40⅛
2800 Cent & S W Ut.	27	25⅛	26⅜	27⅝
100 Chi City pf	14	13¾	14	14
2350 Chi Corp	13⅞	13½	13⅝	14
275 Com Edison	310½	307	307	310
100 Consumers Co	5	5	5	5
4150 Cont Chgo	20¼	19¼	19½	20⅛
1400 Cord Corp	11	10½	10½	11
2250 El House Ut.	53½	50⅜	51¼	52
250 Gleaner C Har.	32⅞	32½	32½	32½
200 Grt Lakes Air.	8¼	6	6¼	6½
50 Hormell & Co.	27½	27½	27½	27½
3550 Inland Util	32⅞	32¾	32⅝	33½
3000 Insull Ut Inv.	65	64⅜	65	65
150 Kalamazoo Stove	74¼	73¾	74¼	74
50 Kellogg Switch.	6	6	6	6
600 Libby, McNeil.	18½	17	17	17¾
250 Lion Oil	27	26½	26½	27⅝
200 Manh Dearborn.	36	35½	35¾	36
900 Mer & Mfr A.	33⅞	33¼	33¼	34
35500 Mid Utilities	34¼	32⅞	33¼	34⅛
50 Mid Ut pf	103¾	103¾	103¾	104½
5600 Mo-Kan Pipe	33¾	33⅜	33¾	33⅜
200 Nat Ed Pwr A	31	30½	31	32
50 Nat Sec Inv	18	18	18	17⅞
400 No Am Car	48¼	47¾	47¾	47½
3400 N A Lt & Pwr	77	73½	75	77¼
20 Pac Pub Serv A.	31	31	31	31
150 Polymet Mfg	12½	12¼	12¼	12⅜
200 Q R S DeVry	15	15	15	15⅛
100 Ross Gear	33¼	33¼	33¼	33½
1150 Seab Ut Shares.	7⅜	7⅜	7½	7⅜
50 Stand Dredge	21½	21½	21½	21¾
1250 St Dredge cv pf	25¼	25	25¼	25½
500 Steinite Radio	1½	1⅜	1½	1½
700 Swift & Co	30¾	30¼	30¼	30½
1900 Swift Int'l	37	36	36	36½
50 Unit C Am pf	18	18	18	18⅛
700 U S Gypsum	48	47	47½	49
400 U S Radio	17½	16½	17½	16¼
350 Utah Radio	8½	7¾	8⅜	7¾
850 Util & Ind	18¾	18¼	18½	18¾
50 Ut & Ind pf	25	25	25	25
1000 Vortex Mfg	27	26	26¾	26
1000 Vortex Mfg A	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	31
1000 Winton Engine.	63	61½	61½	62¾

Stock Sales 272,100.

RAILWAY EARNINGS

KANSAS CITY SOUTHERN

(Including Texarkana & Fort Smith)

	1930	1929
April gross	$1,617,507	$1,767,586
Net after taxes	315,197	472,480
Four mos' gross	6,397,388	7,008,295
Net after taxes	1,427,077	1,802,450

McNEEL TO VISIT EUROPE

R. W. McNeel, director of McNeel's Financial Service, and president of the McNeel Institute of Investment Education, Inc., will leave on Saturday for a nine weeks' business tour of continental Europe. Mr. McNeel plans to make an exhaustive study of business and financial conditions on the Continent, especially regarding the new $300,000,000 German reparations loan soon to be announced and its influence on American and world financial conditions. Since $80,000,000 to $100,000,000 of the loan is to be offered in the United States, Mr. McNeel believes that first-hand information in regard to European conditions is essential.

DE FOREST-CROSLEY RADIO CO.

TORONTO—De Forest-Crosley Radio Company reports for 15 months ended March 31 net income after depreciation and provision for income taxes, of $223,994, equal to $1.61 a share on 139,168 shares. Net income for the preceding 12 months was $195,414, equal to $11.48 a share on the stock split 4-for-1 in September, 1929. Sales during the 15 months were 85 per cent higher than in preceding 12 months.

MARKET STREET RAILWAY

Market Street Railway reports for the 12 months ended April 30:

	1930	1929
Gross	$9,871,798	$9,632,131
*Net aft ord tax	1,574,873	1,376,084

*Before depreciation, interest and federal taxes.

DIVIDENDS

Montreal Light, Heat & Power Consolidated declared an initial quarterly dividend of 38 cents on the new stock, payable July 31 to stock of record June 30, placing the stock on $1.50 annual dividend basis. This is equivalent to $3 annual dividend basis on the old stock, which was plit two for one and which was on a $2.40 annual basis.

Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited declared a regular cash dividend of $1.20 a share and an extra cash dividend of 30 cents a share on common stock, payable June 23 to holders of record June 2.

Schiff Company declared the regular quarterly

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PENSIONS DELAY SOUGHT PENDING CHARGE INQUIRY

Petition Would Restrict Police Action—Hearing Is Set for May 21

The Joint Committee on Rules of the Massachusetts Legislature will hold a special meeting May 21 to consider a petition filed today to bar granting of a pension to police officers if charges are pending against them and allowing the police commissioner 10 days in which to investigate.

Thomas R. Bateman, Representative from Winchester, and Erland F. Fish, Senator from Brookline, who filed the petition, based their suggestion on one of the recommendations made by Joseph E. Warner, Attorney-General, in his report on the "fradulent" pensioning of Oliver B. Garrett. They declared that at present the commissioner has no discretion in such matters, but must grant the award if requested, providing present requirements are met.

Proposed construction of a bridge between Hull and South Boston for traffic facilitation advanced another step toward possible legislative sanction, May 20, when the Rules Committee voted to report a resolve calling for a special commission of one senator, three representatives, and three appointees of the Governor to study the matter. An appropriation of $1000 was made.

A new draft of the old-age pension bill which provides for an investigation by the Commissioner of Taxation into ways and means of raising revenue to meet the added burden of the State, was reported in the Senate by the Committee on Ways and Means.

The commissioner was authorized in the bill to study sources of revenue that would not place any added burden of taxation on real estate, and to especially consider such forms of taxation as amusements and luxuries.

Strong opposition was expressed in the House against the measure which would require the State to reimburse farmers for damages to fruit orchards and crops caused by migratory birds. Damages would be paid from revenue obtained by the Departments of Game and Fisheries from sporting licenses and fees.

With approval of the Public Utilities Commission, municipalities may purchase gas and electric lighting plants from private owners or may, if they desire, buy only such parts as they need, under provisions of a bill passed to be engrossed by the House, May 20.

The part which permits municipalities to take what they want of a plant and leave the remainder in the hands of the private owners, who might then have no need for it met with much opposition, but objections were ultimately silenced. Proponents pointed out that the measure met with the approval of prominent civic officials.

The bill authorizing towns and cities to buy uniforms for firemen and policemen was passed to be engrossed.

In an effort to hasten prorogation, the Senate followed the example of the House by voting to hold morning sessions beginning May 20.

Bills authorizing increases in the salaries of Boston City Council members from $1500 to $2000, and increasing wages of council members in Revere and Cambridge were passed to be engrossed.

The Ways and Means Committee voted "ought to pass" on the bill to provide an investigation by the State Armory Commissioners on the advisability of erecting a new State Armory in Westfield.

POLICE ACTION IN INDIA BRINGS HALT IN RAIDS

(Continued from Page 1)

result will be an increase in the picketing of foreign cloth and liquor shops and an attempt to initiate a campaign for the nonpayment of land revenue and taxes." It adds that to "prevent this, the Government will use full resources," but it appears that it has been so far thought best not to take action at the source.

Despite the incompleteness of the stoppage of propaganda, the Government of India claims that the "public are getting tired of 'hartals' and the loss of business involved." It also says that rural areas are still little affected.

There is still some unrest among the fantastic Moslem tribesmen upon the northwest frontier, between India and Afghanistan. Since the disturbances started, the names of Afridis and Waziris appear among the clans referred to as having small lashkars (armed tribal gatherings) assembled. This is significant in that these tribes are vastly larger and more warlike than the Mohmands, who have hitherto been the chief factor where raiding into Indian territory has been concerned.

So far, however, there has been no general movement such as that which taxed the military resources of the Government of India to put down in 1897. Such frontier unrest as now exists the Government attributes to "deliberate dissemination of false reports about the Peshawar disturbances, the Sarda act (a new law raising the age of marriage) and the political situation brought about by malcontents connected with Congress." With prohibition of political meetings in the frontier towns of Peshawar, Bannu and Kohat, however, it is hoped that this menace to the peace of India may disappear.

Atrocity Rumors Denied

BOMBAY, India (AP)—The Bombay Government has issued a statement declaring that nearly all the rumors of atrocities committed by the mob in the recent disorders at Sholapur were without foundation.

The statement also declares that tales of indiscriminate firing by police sergeants and others are false. "Not a shot was fired by anyone except under orders or in self-defense," it continues.

The statement said that circumstances indicated the rioters were no ordinary rowdy mob, but were directed by persons in the background.

Police Fire on Mob

SIMLA, India (AP)—Police action in dispersing a meeting, May 19, of the Jhelum Congress Committee at Kala, three miles north of here, resulted in a number of injuries to both police and natives.

The leaders were arrested, and their followers attacked several policemen with brickbats. When the District Magistrate saw that the arrested persons could not be removed without heavy police casualties he gave orders to fire, with the result that the party was able to leave.

So far as known no villagers were injured by the firing. Nineteen persons, including the president and secretary of the local congress, were placed in jail.

Martial Law Ends

SHOLAPUR, Bombay (AP)—This city gradually is resuming its normal aspect after more than 10 days of martial law growing out of the recent disorders. The mills resumed their regular hours May 19, except that the closing hour will be somewhat earlier in view of the curfew law, which is still in effect.

Banks and branch post offices are opening. The civil court opened May 17, but witnesses were reluctant to attend. The military court was dissolved May 18 after five more persons were sentenced.

Sentences pronounced by the military court on 23 accused persons have been confirmed by the commandant here. Three of the heaviest sentences were commuted, but sizable prison terms and fines remained. Several youths were sentenced to strokes with birch rods and rattan canes.

Boston Plans Decoration of Streets, Parks

Comprehensive plans for decorating and floodlighting Boston streets, the Public Gardens, the Common and Charles River Basin were announced following a meeting of the City of Boston Tercentenary Committee, of which John F. Fitzgerald, formerly Mayor, is chairman.

At the same time, announcement was made that the First National Bank had agreed to start a public subscription fund of $300,000. Business men and civic organizations were said to be solidly behind the committee in its efforts to make this year a gala one in Boston's history.

Besides two definite plans adopted at the meeting, the executive committee authorized Mr. Fitzgerald to appoint a finance committee. One of the plans called for decorating and floodlighting the Charles River Esplanade and the other was a decoration and lighting scheme for streets, squares and parks.

Edward T. Barry, formerly Lieutenant-Governor, chairman of the Charles River Basin lighting committee, estimated that the cost of illuminating the basin would be $33,900. His request for an immediate appropriation of $25,000 was granted. He declared that the State would furnish $10,000 for the project.

Electric emblems at North and South Stations, Faneuil Hall, the Old State House and City Hall, and electrically illuminated arches at the two main entrances of the Public Gardens, Copley Square and the Information Booth on Commonwealth Avenue were included in the plans reported to the committee by Horace Guild, former City Council member, and chairman of the second light committee.

Mr. Guild's committee also recommended electrically lighted streamers outlining the bridge over the Swan Boat pond in the Public Garden, illumination of the Lincoln Monument in Park Square, and decoration of 1000 street posts with illuminated shields and streamers.

The Dialer's Guide

Features followed by sponsor and network in parentheses. "CBS," "CBS Chicago" and "CBS Pacific" are general networks of Columbia Broadcasting System. "WEAF Chain," "WJZ Chain," "NBC Chicago" and "NBC Pacific" are networks of National Broadcasting Company. These are followed by "—T" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. When only single station is used its call letters will be given. All time is eastern daylight except "Chicago" and "Pacific," which are given in respective times. All time p. m. unless otherwise stated.

FOR WEDNESDAY, MAY 21

Dramatic Sketches and Music

"The Mollusc" (WJZ-T) Radio Guild production. 4.

"Amos 'n' Andy" (Pepsodent-WJZ Chain). 7. NBC Chicago and Pacific. 10:30.

"Eternal Question" (Coon-WEAF Chain). 7:45.

"East of Cairo" (WEAF Chain) The Emerald Buddha mystery. 8.

"Forty Fathoms Trawlers" (Bay State-CBS) Sea Story. 8:30.

"Old Masters" (Wadsworth-WJZ Chain) Antonio Stradivarius, great violin maker of Oremona, and his son, Francesco. 9.

"Frontier Days" (WJZ Chain) Western story; John White, tenor with guitar. 9:30.

"Cuckoo" (WJZ Chain). Serial story. 11.

"Marcus Whitman" (Associated Oil-NBC Pacific). Third and last chapter of the story of the noted Oregon Trail missionary. 8.

"Cotton Blossom Minstrels" (NBC Pacific). 10.

Vocal and Instrumental

"Evening Stars" (WEAF-T) Dedicated to KSD, St. Louis. Orchestra directed by Ludwig Laurier. 3:30.

"Musical Album" (CSB-T) Classical hour with Lillian Bucknam, soprano; Kenyon Congdon, baritone; Columbia Symphony Orchestra. 4.

Richard Maxwell, tenor; string trio (NBC-WRC, KOA). 7:15.

Veronica Wiggins, contralto; Lucerne Male Quartet; Quebec Woodwind Ensemble (Canadian Pacific-WOR) Some melodies of old France to remind one of French Canada in the "Lucerne-in-Quebec" period. 7:30.

Foresters Quartet; orchestra (Sylvania-WJZ Chain). 8:30.

"Reflections" (O'Cedar-WJZ Chain). 9:15.

Olive Palmer, soprano; Paul Oliver, tenor; Wilfred Glenn, bass; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; Revelers "Quartet"; orchestra (Palmolive—WEAF—T). They're featuring the members of the Revelers Quartet as soloists now. Wilfred Glenn sings "Big Bass Viol," Miss Lennox and Elliott Shaw sing the waltz, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." Olive Palmer's solos are the "Caro Nome" aria and "Kiss Me Again"; Mr. Oliver's solos are "Dear Heart What Might Have Been" and "The Message of the Violets"; their duet, "I'll See You Again"; mixed quartet selection. 9:30.

"Welcoming WPG" (CBS-T) Network reception to WPG, Atlantic City municipal station, operated by the Columbia Broadcasting System. WPG incidentally means "World's Play Ground." 10.

Elsie Baker, contralto; Theodore Webb, baritone; orchestra (WJZ Chain) "Golden Gems" ballads. 10.

Parisian Quintet (NBC—KGO) Solos by Grace Le Page, soprano, quintet and other instrumental combinations. 8.

Orchestral

Ludwig Laurier's Black and Gold Room Orchestra (WEAF Chain) 6:05.

Bernhard Levitow's Commodore Ensemble (CBS—T) Sullivan, MacDowell, Ghys, Lisst and Verdi. 7:15.

Yacob Zayde, violinist; Del Staigers, cornetist; concert orchestra (Vacuum Oil—WEAF Chain) "Mobiloil Concert" dedicated to the achievements of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. Mr. Zayde plays Kochanski's "Flight," which the composer dedicated to Lindbergh, and "Tambourin Chinois"; Del Staiger's solos are Denni's "Mystery of Night" and Shilkret's concert polka, "Soaring." 8:30.

Laurier Ensemble (WJZ Chain) 11:30.

Rhythmic Music

Chauncey Parsons, tenor; Retting and Platt, piano duo; orchestra (Northwestern—WJZ Chain) Familiar ballads by Mr. Parsons; "With You" and "Song of the Vagabonds" by pianos; popular reviews by orchestra. 8.

Vee Lawnhurst, songs at piano; Van Heusen orchestra (Phillips — Jones — CBS) Broadway theme songs by Miss Lawnhurst; themes and specialties by orchestra. 9.

Grantland Rice sport interview; Leonard Joy's string dance orchestra (WEAF—T) 10:30.

Fred Culley's Royal York Orchestra (Canadian Pacific—WJZ Chain) 12.

Characteristic Music

"In a Russian Village" (CBS—T) Villagers Male Quartet; Valie Valentinova, contralto; Peter Biljo's Balalaika Orchestra. 8.

Recitals

Arcadie Birkenholz, violinist (WEAF Chain) Beethoven "Romance"; Fibich "Poeme"; Sarasate "Tarentella." 7.

Max Dolin, violinist (NBC—KGO) Chopin "Nocturne"; Herbert "A La Valse"; Cui "Orientale." 9:15.

"Maria Letizia Ramolino, mother of Napoleon" (NBC—KGO) Grace Sanderson Michie Miniature Biography, read by Howard Milholland. 9:30.

Talks

James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor; Dr. Julius Klein; Malcolm Muir (WJZ Chain and CBS) Advertising Federation of America convention. 2.

"Bill Schudt's Going to Press" (CBS) Nick Kenny, radio editor and columnist, will read some of his poetry. 6.

"Back of the News in Washington" (WEAF—T) William Hard. 7:30.

Col. E. Alexander Powell (CBS—T) Reminiscenses of his adventures in various parts of the world. 7:45.

"Old Counsellor"; Chicago Little Symphony Orchestra (Halsey Stuart—WEAF—T) Financial problems of business women; Suppe overture, Bolzoni "Minuet," "Naila" and "Robin Hood" music by orchestra. 9.

BUS ROUTE PERMIT GRANTED

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP)—The Vermont Public Service Commission announced, May 18, the granting of a petition of the Vermont Transit Company of Burlington to operate a bus route between Vergennes and New Haven Junction, and to purchase franchises of routes between Burlington and Rutland via Bristol, enabling the company to operate between this city and Rtuland.

TELEPHONE FUND VOTED

At its regular monthly appropriation meeting the executive committee of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company authorized the expenditure of $3,361,595 for new construction and improvements in plant, necessary to meet the demand for service. Including this authorization, the specific commitment of the company for plant expenditures this year is $30,773,745.

GRAND LODGE ELECTS

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Henry S. See of Mount Vernon Lodge, No. 4, Providence, was elected and installed Most Worshipful Grand Master of Masons of Rhode Island at the one hundred fortieth annual communication of Grand Lodge here May 19.

JONES DECLARES 6 AND 8-IN. GUNS ARE NEAR PARITY

Admiral Admits He Styled His 'Yardstick' Formula a 'Camouflage'

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Rear Admiral Hilary Jones, retired, who is the chief naval critic of the London naval agreement on the ground that the naval general board's big cruiser requirements are not sufficiently taken care of, declared before the hearing on May 19 of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee the effectiveness of the two guns is not far from parity.

This is exactly the position taken by Admiral William V. Pratt, commander-in-chief of the United States fleet, and chief of the naval advisers to the American delegation. Admiral Pratt in his testimony before the committee, asserted that under many circumstances the six-inch cruiser was more desirable and effective than the larger caliber craft and that he preferred the former to the latter for battle fleet operations.

That is what Admiral Jones told the Secretary of the Navy in a letter last June. Since then he has taken the position that the United States does not need and should not build six-inch-gun cruisers.

David A. Reed (R.), Senator from Pennsylvania, member of the committee and one of the naval delegates, who produced the document, inquired of Admiral Jones if he had changed his view and if the statements he made last year regarding the two weapons still held good. The witness stated that conditions had not changed and that his statements were substantially correct today.

Admiral Jones added, however, that he made his observations in an effort to facilitate the reaching of a basis for negotiations for a naval treaty. For the same purpose he explained he had evolved the famous "yardstick" formula in an effort to adjust Great Britain's demand for figuring categories by the number of units and the United States insistence that categories be allotted on a basis of tonnage in units.

"This yardstick is the same that you later characterized as a camouflage, did you not?" asked Mr. Reed. The witness admitted that he had used the expression in connection with the formula.

In his communication of last June to the Secretary of the Navy, Admiral Jones declares that the difference in caliber between the six and eight-inch guns should not be given too much weight in view of the great range of both guns, the fact that a six-inch gun can penetrate the armor of the large-caliber ship, and also the greater firing capacity of the smaller weapon.

Admiral Jones points out that the eight-inch gun naturally has a greater range than the six-inch gun, but that the smaller gun, which is hand-loaded, can fire twice as fast as the larger caliber, which is power loaded, and that in a fleet action the six-inch-gun ship, because of its greater mobility, its lower visibility, and rapid fire, is preferable to the eight-inch-gun ship against destroyers and submarines.

In view of these factors, Admiral Jones concluded in his report on this subject the effectiveness of the two guns is not far from parity.

This view is in sharp contradiction to the position that he and the naval general board is now taking toward the London treaty with its provision for both six- and eight-inch-gun cruisers for the United States.

Previous to his being recalled before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee by Mr. Reed, Admiral Jones, testifying before the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, maintained that neither he nor the Navy was working for a "big navy." He asserted that the Navy "has consistently advocated limitation as low as anyone else would go, provided the Washington treaty ratio is maintained."

This, he holds, is not done by the London treaty, particularly as regards Papan, which is alleged by the critics of the pact to have obtained more than a 5-3 percentage in cruisers.

In a sharp exchange between Admiral Mark L. Bristol, chairman of the executive committee of the Navy General Board, and Joseph T. Robinson (D.), Senator from Arkansas, a member of the American delegation, the latter challenged the navy officer's assertion that he did not consider the time ripe for a naval treaty. According to Admiral Bristol, the United States should have "built up fully" before entering naval negotiations.

"Do you as an individual and a member of the navy general board regard it as within your province to say when a treaty shall be negotiated?" Mr. Robinson demanded. Admiral Bristol denied any such intention, but insisted that it was his right and his duty to frankly give his views on the matter and the treaty.

"You did not think then that it was worth while under present conditions to attempt to stop the competition that has been going on since the Washington Conference in auxiliary craft," Mr. Robinson inquired. Admiral Bristol stated that he did deem that desirable.

"Then how would you do it except by negotiating a treaty of limitations in these categories?" Mr. Robinson demanded.

"I would resort to the practical way of building up our fleet and then negotiating," was the answer.

"You really wanted to wait until we had won the building race?" Mr. Robinson observed.

Admiral Bristol appealed to the committee, saying that he appeared before it only because he was summoned and that he did not come "to make a case either for or against the treaty," but to give such information and data as he had.

"Then do you volunteer such information as you have injected here of a critical nature?" Mr. Robinson demanded.

"I don't want to criticize," Admiral Bristol replied, "but I feel that I ought to give my honest views."

Under questioning of Hiram Johnson (R.), Senator from California, big-navy adherent and critic of the treaty, Admiral Jones stated that while the treaty provides for limitation of armament, it does so only in a "limited way," because of the so-called "safety clause" which permits other nations to build.

Radio Tonight

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p.m.—Edna Howard, soloist.
5:15 Mme. Bertha Dupee, French Diction.
5:45 "Roxbury Neighborhood House."
6:00 Big Brother Club.
6:30 WEEI String Ensemble.
6:35 "Cap'n and the Widder."
6:49 Announcement; news; baseball.
7:00 New England Dairy and Food Council.
7:30 NBC, Sketch, "The Great Bee Feud."
8:00 "The Night Court"; sketch.
8:30 Poppy Drive Program.
9:00 NBC, Sketch, "Dvorak"; orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Bakers Trio; orchestra.
10:00 NBC, Emna Jetlick Songbird.
10:15 Sam Curtis Radio Chat.
10:30 NBC, Radio Keith Orpheum Hour.
11:30 E. B. Rideout; news; time.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:30 p.m.—Safety Crusaders.
5:45 Kyanize Road Man.
5:56 Agricultural market reports.
6:05 Sport Digest.
6:15 NBC, Savannah Liners Orchestra.
6:45 NBC, Literary Digest program.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Jesters Male Trio.
7:30 Red Cross Dance Orchestra.
8:00 Waldorf "Bing Family" sketch.
8:30 NBC, Libby Orchestra; Sophie Braslau, contralto.
9:00 NBC, Johnson Musical Melodrama.
9:30 NBC, Sunoco Show; Martha Attwood.
10:00 NBC, Westinghouse Salute.
10:30 NBC, Ray Perkins, songs; orchestra.
11:00 NBC, Longines time; weather.
11:03 Sport Digest; temperature.
11:09 NBC, Slumber Music; time.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:45 Menihan Arch Alders Orchestra.
6:00 Old King Koal and Merry Miners.
6:15 The Talisman and his Crusaders.
6:30 Scott Oracle and Orchestra.
6:45 Cycle of Songs: Orchestra.
6:59 Baseball; news; weather.
7:15 Tercentenary Mystery Messages.
7:30 Simpson Spring Orchestra.
8:00 CBS, Julia Sanderson, Frank Crumit.
8:30 Evinruders Orchestra; vocal.
9:00 CBS, "Mardi Gras"; Popular variety.
10:00 CBS, Graybar sketch: "Mr and Mrs."
10:30 CBS, Grand Opera Concert.
11:00 Time; baseball; news.
11:15 CBS, Heywood Broun's Radio Column.
11:30 CBS, Ted Weems orchestra; vocal duo.
12:00 CBS, Anson Weeks' orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:00 p. m.—Margaret MacDonald, piano.
5:15 Ella Duchemin Nutter, soloist.
5:30 Instrumental Trio.
6:00 The Monitor Views the News."
6:15 Fishermen's program.
6:30 Titus and Buckley program.
6:45 News; time announcement.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
10:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
2:10 p. m.—Studio and musical.
3:30 p. m.—NBC, "Evening Stars."

WBZA

8:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
10:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
1:45 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 p. m.—Studio and musical.

WNAC

8:00 a. m.—Studio music.
10:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:15 p. m.—CBS programs.
2:00 p. m.—CBS programs.
3:00 p. m.—Braves vs. Brooklyn.

BOSTON STAGE NOTES

The spring doldrums have descended upon Boston theaters. Continuing entertainments include "Broken Dishes," Martin Flavin's domestic comedy, with Donald Meek, at the Wilbur; and at the Copley, "The Ackroyd Mystery," with Lionel Atwill as guest star. Both plays are in their second week.

CURLEY ORDERS INQUIRY

Mayor James M. Curley has requested Samuel Silverman, corporation counsel for the city of Boston, to investigate "incompetency" charges lodged against John P. Englert, Superintendent of Public Buildings, by the Boston Finance Commission and report back to him.

ROTARY GOVERNOR NAMED

WATERVILLE, Me. (AP)—Thomas A. Sanders, of Portland was elected governor for the thirty-eighth district of Rotary International at the annual spring conference here today. He succeeds David McIntosh of Dover, N. H.

SALVATION ARMY PLEDGES EFFORT TO AID DRY LAW

Message Sent to President in Answer to Letter of Congratulation

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The national congress of the Salvation Army, in session at Mecca Temple on May 19, sent a message to President Hoover pledging its whole-hearted support of his law enforcement program and testifying to the "immense benefits to all classes" which have resulted from the dry law. The message was sent in reply to the President's message of congratulation to the Salvation Army on the completion of its first 50 years of service in the United States, which is being observed by the golden jubilee program.

In addition to its reference to prohibition, the message said: "We welcome the treaties by which war as an instrument of national policy is outlawed, and while rejoicing over measures of naval disarmament, now concluded between friendly peoples, we express the earnest hope that governments will co-operate in further efforts to relieve mankind of the burdens and dangers of organized militarism.

"We pledge ourselves, Mr. President, at all times to render whatever help is within our power to yourself and to all in authority over us who are laboring, as we labor, to build up a better America, and through America, to advance the betterment of mankind as a whole."

A message from Gen. Edward J. Higgins of London, head of the Salvation Army, was read at the meeting, conveying his congratulations to Commander Evangeline Booth, who is celebrating the completion of 25 years as head of the organization in the United States.

After reviewing the history of the Salvation Army and praising the work of its founder, Gen. William Booth, Miss Booth's father, the message referred to Miss Booth's service in the United States as a record never before achieved and not likely to be equaled for a long time to come.

Parking Ban Urged in Financial Area

Relief from traffic congestion in the Boston financial district is forecast by the Committee on Street Parking Control as a result of its study of the recommendations of the Boston Chamber of Commerce Committee, which is assisting to solve the problem.

The chamber committee's suggestion that the district comprising Devonshire, Water, Milk, State, Franklin, Arch, Kilby, Exchange, Federal and Congress Streets be placed under a "no-parking" regulation, was indorsed by John R. Macomber, speaking for the Committee on Parking Control, as he thought it embraced the section of the city that requires the most attention at present.

Acting on the impulse that the financial district needs some kind of a constructive traffic policy, the committee spokesman asserted that "proper enforcement is the main essential" and can be had "by proper support from all interests concerned." He continued, "the committee believes that the matter is well on its way to tangible and constructive accomplishment."

Laity Also Needed, Minister Declares

Laymen saved the Pilgrim Church of colonial times, the Rev. Charles R Joy, administrative vice-president of the American Unitarian Association told members of the Unitarian Laymen's League at the Arlington Street Church, May 19.

The church is successful in proportion to the consecration of its laymen even more than the ability of its clergy, he continued. "When the layman takes charge of the work in the right way the church will prosper."

Walter P. Eaton, dramatic critic and author, and the Rev. Frederick M. Eliot, minister of Unity Church, St. Paul, Minn., discussed laymen's opportunities to apply practical Christianity. Percy W. Gardner of Providence, president of the laymen's league, presided.

D. OF R. ENTERTAIN BRITISH VISITORS

The thirty-ninth annual convention of the National Society of the Daughters of the Revolution had as the principal guests at its opening session the Mayor and Mrs. Arthur L. Clarke of Maldon, Eng., who are in New England in connection with the celebration of the three-hundredth anniversary of the city of Malden, Mass.

The meeting, which was held in the Georgian Room of the Hotel Statler, took the form of a candlelight concert, the chorus of the society being dressed in colonial costumes. Commenting on her contacts with American women since coming to America Mrs. Clarke said: "Your women not only dress well, but they are extremely approachable and charming."

JAIL FOR 5 DRIVERS CONVICTED OF DRINK

Convictions for operating motor vehicles while under the influence of intoxicating liquor totaled 123 last week, 41 more than week before last. Five were committed to jail, four from district courts and one from a superior court. Seven persons were convicted for the second time within six years in district courts for this offense, four of these were given jail sentences and appealed and three were committed to jail.

Of the 1292 licenses and registrations suspended or revoked last week, 115 were for driving after drinking intoxicating liquor.

HUDSON & MANHATTAN COMPANY

NEW YORK—Net income of Hudson & Manhattan R. R. Company for the four months ended April 30 is equal, after dividend requirements on the 399,953 shares of common, compared with $1.83 in the like 1929 period.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading. 1

AGENTS WANTED

PART or full time workers wanted to sell modern foundation garments direct to women; high commissions and generous bonus plan; write for full details. GRACE GRAHAM COMPANY, Stamford Conn., Dept. 3C8.

APARTMENTS TO LET

NEW YORK CITY, 60 Gramercy Park North—From June 15 to Sept. 15, duplex (southwest), 6 large rooms, 3 baths, grand piano, large outside porch. Gramercy 3331.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

SALARIED POSITIONS $2500 to $25,000—The undersigned provides a thoroughly organized service of 20 years' recognized standing through which preliminaries are negotiated for position of the calibre indicated; the procedure is individualized to each client's personal requirements; your identity covered and present position protected; not a registration bureau; send only name and address for details. R. W. BIXBY, INC., 120 Downtown Building, Buffalo, New York.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

House-in-the-Pines
16 FUSTING AVE., CATONSVILLE, MD.
Est. 1906. For rest or experienced care; harmonious, helpful home atmosphere. State license. Tel. Catonsville 333. Virginia Threadgill.

SHADOW LAWN
Home offering comforts and attention for those desiring rest and study; 6 miles from Washington, D. C.; booklet on request. Address MANAGER, East Falls Church, Va.

HOUSES TO LET

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Attractive new home, furnished, on Lake Ontario, 20 minutes from heart of town; 6 rooms, bath, and garage, gas, electricity, steam heated; rural grounds; $1200 by the year or summer if desired; adults preferred. Address MRS. WILLIAM B. FARNHAM, Rock Beach Road.

REAL ESTATE

ST. LOUIS, MO.—For sale, 9-room residence, opposite Principia; wish to lease by June 15; great bargain if taken before that time. MRS. G. M. McCLURE, 1324 Belt Avenue. Telephone FOrest 7587.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR WOMEN AND FOR SUMMER SHOPS
Agents in every community to sell our imported costume jewelry and leather novelties; consignments of stock sent; no expense except postage; unusually liberal commission. ERSKINE HILL, 130 West 42nd St., N. Y. C.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON, 180 Huntington Ave., Suite 3—Visitors to Boston may obtain desirable rooms in quiet home opposite church; garage. S. J. S.

STAMPS FOR SALE

SWISS PRO JUVENTUTE, 1913-1929 in sets and singles, mint and used; price list free. ROBERT JOH. FLOERZI, Berne, Switzerland.

TO LET—FURNISHED

WILMETTE, ILL.—Modern, well furnished home, 3 large bedrooms, 3 sun rooms, fenced-in yard; near "L"; North Shore Electric and beach; June to September; $175 per month. I. ERICSON, 250 Maple Ave.

CREDIT IS GIVEN WOMEN FOR NEW MERCHANDISING

Admen View Problems in Various Fields—Hoover Greets Delegates

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—President Hoover welcomed members of the twenty-sixth annual convention of the Advertising Federation of America at the White House May 19, following which the approximately 2000 delegates, representing 125 advertising clubs and 25 groups of national advertising interests, plunged straightway into their four-day session.

"Upon modern woman" was placed the responsibility, by Ernest Elmo Calkins, president, Calkins & Holden, New York, for "recreating merchandising in her own image."

Joseph A. Appel of John Wanamaker, New York, decried crime and scandal in newspapers, extravagant claims of values and all the practice in advertising and circulation building which, he said, "cheapen the printed word, lowers its value and raises its cost to advertisers."

Henry J. Allen (R.), Senator from Kansas, paid tribute to advertising, declaring it as much the servant of the producer, manufacturer, farmer, church, city and state as the servant of the consumer. C. C. Youngreen, president of the federation, asserted that American purchasers are growing more critical and advertisers must be more discriminating and better trained to meet the trend. How the modern woman has altered retailing methods was discussed by Mr. Calkins.

"Automatic vending, the shortest distance between the store shelf and the pantry shelf," he said, "is what the modern woman wants. She has found leisure and does not want to fritter it away doing her marketing. There are too many things to do, too many new toys to play with. First, the stools disappeared from the grocery stores. Then followed more ready-made foods, help-yourself stores, quicker service, stocks trimmed down to exactly what the customers ask for most, and drug stores transformed into miniature neighborhood department stores. This new leisure for what was formerly the busiest sex has stepped up the sales of cars, radios, movies, vanity products, sports goods and books.

"We have got to dig in deeper and anticipate wants and desires that are not yet realized, but which are foreshadowed by the trends and implicit in the new habits and folk ways. What will the long skirts do to shoes and stockings? Will the dining room become extinct? Will the cellulose container drive out the glass bottle? Can a nation absorb all the goods it is able to make? Such questions require experts to answer them correctly in terms of production and merchandising."

Mr. Appel decried unfair trade practices, "tainted testimonials," and a series of other conditions which he called "barnacles of the commercial ship." These included:

Too much advertising; too bulky periodicals; an unbalanced ratio between advertising and reading matter; in store keeping, cutting prices for selfish reasons; offering baits as decoys; making extravagant claims of value—all tending to reduce confidence in advertising and good will in business.

He attacked similarly "newspapers and magazines using sex and scandal and crime as circulation builders," and the practice of "playing up and actually making sensations to increase circulation—and advertising rates."

Local Classified Advertising

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

APARTMENTS TO LET

BOSTON, 39 Hemenway St.—Kitchenette apartments, 1 to 5 rooms, furnished or unfurnished; janitor, telephone service. B. B. 1145.

BRONXVILLE, N. Y.—Sacrifice to Oct. 1st; unfurnished 3 rooms and dinette, modern conveniences; 30 minutes from N. Y. C. Tel. BRonxville 6204.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Share or sublet two-room kitchen apartment; Lincoln Road-Prospect Park Station B. M. T. Flatbush 0295 after 6:30 p. m.

NEW YORK CITY—Beautifully furnished 6-room elevator apartment, piano, all sunny outside rooms, screened; fine river view; July 1st to Sept. 1st; $250 per month; owner will retain one bedroom; reduced rental to $200. Call Col. 7196, 11 to 5 or Aud. 3283 evenings.

NEW YORK CITY—Large front room, kitchen, unfurnished; use bath; 4th floor, private house. Academy 3560 after 10 a. m. (ENGELHARDT).

N. Y. C.—Gentleman will share his attractive cool apartment, Grand Central district, with gentleman; reasonable; references exchanged. Tel. Caledonia 5969.

NEW YORK CITY, 41 West 83rd St.—Attractive, comfortable 5 large rooms, elevator; furnished or unfurnished. MRS. GUEST, Susquehanna 6240.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

PLEASANT VIEW, CONCORD—$6.00 round trip; custom, 7-pass. Packard; other rates on request. Phone Beacon 4309 (Boston). McNEIL.

PRIVATE automobile trips to points of interest in and about Boston by day or hour. Moderate rates. Telephone Aspinwall 8736.

COUNTRY BOARD

DODGE INN
ROCK HILL, N. Y.—A quiet place for rest and study; excellent table; pleasant rooms, bath, hot and cold water, electric lights; good fishing and bathing; lakes near by; $21 per week, $4 per day; in the Shawangunk Mountains, 84 miles from New York (10th season); references given.
MRS. F. E. AVERY

DRESSMAKING

EXPERIENCED DESIGNER & DRESSMAKER—Best references; making, remodeling; reasonable prices. MADAME RANKIN, 240 East 79th, New York City. Rhinelander 10411.

GOWNS REMODELED OR ALTERED
Telephone for appointment. Endicott 8460
Apt. 3. NEW YORK CITY

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

A. B. C. REGISTRY (EMPLOYMENT AGENCY)
For Reliable Attendants
Edgecombe 1772—New York City

ALICE M. RUDISILL
Commercial Opportunities for Men and Women
2 West 43rd St., N. Y. C. Penn. 0900

ATLAS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Efficient Scandinavian and Finnish domestic help. 905 Lexington Ave. (62nd St.), New York. Regent 2234.

LOUISE G. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 B'way. New York City. Telephone Worth 2080.

MISS ARNSON AGENCY—Governesses, infants' nurses, attendants, housekeepers. 471 Riverside Drive, corner 115 St. Cathedral 3351. New York City.

MRS. KEMP'S AGENCY
High grade colored maids; references.
2382 7th Ave., New York Audubon 2856

FLOOR SPACE

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—For rent; second and third floor, front; about 880 square feet on each floor; elevator service; owner uses first floor; in the heart of the newer retail district. THEO. F. SIEFERT, 1730 Chestnut Street.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

DEPARTMENT STORE FIXTURES FOR SALE
Complete Fixture Equipment for seventeen (17) departments including thoroughly modern light tone Mahogany Counters, Aisle Tables, Shelving and Cases; also complete outfit of Metal Display Stands, Dress Reels, and Price Ticket Stands. Included are several hundred yards of Heavy Velvet Carpet. This equipment has received thorough care and attention and is in first-class condition. In addition there is a complete set of Office Furniture and Accessories including Desks, Chairs, Safe, Filing Cabinets and Marking Machines. The equipment also includes a twenty-eight (28) station Lamson Cash Carrier System. FOR SALE AT A VERY LOW FIGURE IN WHOLE OR ANY PART.
Communicate with ROBERT M. BROWNE, Manager, Leavitt Company, WATERBURY, CONNECTICUT

GARAGES

THE $750,000 Conservatory Garage is only 2 blocks from the Christian Science church, at Gainsboro and St. Botolph Streets, rear of Conservatory of Music.

GIFT SHOPS

OUR own beautiful hand-made novelties; one-of-a-kind samples and imports, potteries, brasses, etc.; children's exclusive novelties, sweaters, blankets, etc.; moderate prices. CAMEO ART NOVELTY CO., Room 604, 30 Irving Place, East 16th St., New York City.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

WANTED for England, helper for small country home with experience as attendant. F-90, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

Tenacre Inc.
Tel. Princeton 755 Princeton, N. J.
Rest Home

ONTARIO

HAMILTON
(Continued)

RICHARDSON'S
COAL and COKE
"Good to the Last Shovel"
Stock Yards, Wentworth St. N.
Phone Gar. 6016—Nights Gar. 3371-W

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
Honest Goods at Honest Prices
28TH YEAR
WM. FARRAR & CO., Ltd.
9 MARKET SQUARE
A safe place to buy Men's and Boys' Clothing. We manufacture and sell direct to you.

LONDON

(To Help You)

If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Metcalf 8518.

AFTER over four years of continuous weekly advertising our products, our plants as named below, thank Monitor readers for their kindly support.
London • Toronto • Hamilton • Windsor • St. Catherines • Brantford • Sarnia • Chatham • Stratford • Guelph • Woodstock • North Bay • Peterboro • Elmira • Lucknow • Forest • Cayuga • Cargill • Fergus.
Silverwoods
DAIRY PRODUCTS
SAFE MILK, Cream, Buttermilk, Ice Cream and Creamery Butter

SMALLMAN & INGRAM LIMITED
WESTERN ONTARIO'S BIG DEPARTMENT STORE
Store your Furs with us. The charge is 3% of your own valuation, with a minimum charge of $3.00.

THOS. J. REDMAN
UP-TO-DATE BUTCHER
Free Delivery to All Parts of City
All Meats Protected by Frigidaire
The Home of Home Dressed Meats
Phone Met. 1057 87 Wellington St.
Try our phone service

JOB PRINTERS
Business and Commercial Forms of All Kinds. Announcements, Programmes, Catalogues
If it is Printed, we can do it.
The Art Printing Co.
(S. M. RAYMOND)
120 CARLING ST. Phone Met. 2670

W. T. MOSSOP & CO.
644 LORNE AVENUE
PAINTING and PAPERING
Phone Fair 2308 and we will bring you Samples of Wall Paper
Interior and Church Decorators
Estimates a pleasure in all lines.

J. A. BROWNLEE
Hardware and Sheet Metal Works
We Specialize in Roofing
Built-up, Slate and All Kinds of Roofing
Furnaces Cleaned and Repaired
385-7 Talbot St. Phone Metcalf 652

FOREST CITY LAUNDRY
Established 1894
"The Laundry Does It Best"
Wet Wash—Ready to iron, 5c lb. Thrifty—Flatwork ironed, all else returned damp, 8c lb. Rough Dry—Flat work ironed, everything dried, starched where necessary, 10c lb.
W. R. JARMAIN, Prop.
13 King Street Met. 3881-3882-3883

CONNOR BROS.
Established 1903
Fruits, Vegetables, Canned Goods, Choice Confectionery, Poultry
In Fact, a Real Grocery
"No Order Too Large or Too Small"
751 Richmond St. Phone Met. 1001

Ford and Lincoln
Clean and Courteous Service
Sprinkler System, Fireproof Storage
40,000 Square Feet of Floor Space
60 Employees
MIDDLESEX MOTORS, Ltd
447 TALBOT ST AT QUEENS AVE

COAL—COKE
None Better Anywhere
HAVE YOU TRIED IT?
Hunt Coal Co. Limited
276 WATERLOO ST. Met. 412

Awnings, Tents and Flags
TARPAULINS
COAL and FEED BAGS
ANYTHING IN CANVAS
RAYMOND BROS.
182 YORK STREET Met. 1748

AGNEW-SURPASS Shoe Stores
Successors to Agnew's Boot Shops
Fine FOOTWEAR FOR ALL THE FAMILY. HOSIERY FOR MEN AND WOMEN. 32 STORES.
LONDON STORE AT 226 DUNDAS ST.

CANADA BREAD
SUPERIOR BREAD AND CAKE
Phone Your Praises to
Met. 944 W. HEMPHILL, Mgr.

OTTAWA

The Ottawa Citizen Publishing Company, Ltd. cordially invites Readers of The Christian Science Monitor, living in Ottawa and district to subscribe for
The EVENING CITIZEN
the subscription rate of which is twelve cents a week delivered.

GILL, INSURANCE
Victoria Bldg., Ottawa
WELCH & MULLIGAN
Queen 500 Limited

The Christian Science Monitor
IS FOR SALE IN CANADA
Galt, Ont.—R. W. Meikleham.
Hamilton, Ont.—Robert Duncan & Co. Book Store, James St. and Market Sq.
London, Ont.—Belvedere Hotel News Stand. Dundas St.: Charles Corsant's News Stand, 706 Hamilton Road; Hotel London News Stand; Railway News Stand, Canadian National Railways Depot.
Ottawa, Ont.—Chateau Laurier.

ONTARIO

OTTAWA
(Continued)

do not delay, start
PRODUCERS' to-day
Milk, Cream, Butter, Ice Cream
Phone Queen 630, 275 Kent St., Ottawa

Fisher
The Shop of Fashion Craft
110-112 Sparks Street

Cantilever Shoe
Men, Women and Children
JACKSON BUILDING
241 Slater Street, Ottawa, Ontario

Phone Q.3600
B.G. Grabtree Limited GROCERS
333 ELGIN STREET, OTTAWA
Foreign & Domestic Table Delicacies

Birks
OTTAWA
Silversmiths Goldsmiths

Bryson-Graham
Limited
Ottawa's Favorite Department Store
Established 1870

Mc Intosh & Watts
The China Hall
248-247 Bank St Near Lisgar.
Phone 4049 Queen

R. S. Rodger and Co.
500 McLEOD STREET
High-Class Groceries
Tel. C. 930

Cleghorn & Beattie
"Quality Goods & Services"
INTERIOR DECORATORS FURNISHERS
124 Bank St., Ottawa, Canada

Masson's
R. Masson & Son Limited
FINE SHOES and HOSIERY

STEWART & CO.
FINE FURNITURE and ANTIQUES
Established 1897

D. E. JOHNSON LIMITED
High-Class Furnishings
Clothing and Slater Shoes
Cor. Metcalfe and Sparks Sts.
OTTAWA, ONT.

MIRBACH'S
Ladies' Hair Dressing
Nestle Circuline Permanent Waving
Naturelle Permanent Waving
Jackson Bldg., 239 Slater St. Tel. Queen 3138

F. W. ARGUE LIMITED
COAL, COKE, WOOD, FUEL OIL
Queen 6800 234 Bank St.

The Great Fur and Specialty Shop of Western Canada
DEVLIN'S
MEN'S APPAREL FURS WOMEN'S IMPORTS

TORONTO

FUR STORAGE
Our up-to-date facilities for storage, repairs and restyling are at your service.
Elgin 6311
Fairweathers Limited

All kinds of Printing, and yet only one kind—Good Printing
McLEOD & KENNEY
Commercial and Society PRINTERS
89 Church Street Phone Elgin 7906

THE RIPPON ART
Original Oil and Water Colors
PICTURE FRAMING
Pottery, China, Glass, etc., and Cards for All Occasions
490 Bloor St. W. Phone Trinity 1909

W. H. PARKER
JEWELER
4 Bloor Street West
Seasonable Gifts at Reasonable Prices

Business Suits, Sport Clothes, Dress Suits
CHARLES W. CALLOW
MERCHANT TAILOR
117 W. KING STREET
High class imported woolens, hand tailored; exclusive in all detail.

CALLOW BROTHERS
Stationers Printers
Office Supplies
Telephone Elgin 5309
Cor. Adelaide and Victoria Sts., Toronto

ONTARIO

TORONTO
(Continued)

MILNES
A Fuel for Every Furnace
COAL COKE
FUEL OIL
Elgin 5455
88 King St. E., Toronto, Can.

SOUTHAM PRESS
Limited
19 Duncan Street, Toronto
Through our Merchandising Service we aim to give valuable sales assistance to distributors in the Canadian field and to make every expenditure on advertising literature productive of results.

A Special Woolnough
BRIDAL SET
in pure White Crepe de Chine
consisting of Gown, Slip, Step-in and Brassiere $13.98
In other styles $17.50 and $22.50
Sold in Toronto
WOOLNOUGH SHOPS
28 Bloor St. W. & 325½ Yonge Street
TORONTO

City Dairy
Noted for its Products
KINGSDALE 6151

Cantilever Shoe
for Men, Women and Children
THE CANTILEVER SHOE SHOP
MR. J. K. ROSE, Manager
7½ Queen St. E. Phone Elgin 4651

Foremost Dairy Products
Caulfield's
Milk from "Selected Farms"
TORONTO LLoydbrook *1131

Dunfield's
Society Brand Clothes
Haberdashery
102 YONGE ST., TORONTO

INSURANCE
H. HETHERINGTON
Fire, Automobile, Bonding, and All Classes
88 DENTONIA PARK AVE. How. 9898

SCRANTON COAL CO.
Better Coal and Better Service
2251 GERRARD STREET EAST
Phones Grover 1116 and 1117

Primary Class
Parents National Educational Union
for a few six and seven-year-olds will be opened in September by Mrs. Payne, member P. N. E. U., London, England. Application for admittance must be made before June 30th. Further particulars may be obtained from Mrs. Payne, 79 Walker Ave., Toronto, Ont.

Established 1889
WHIRLWIND
CARPET CLEANERS, Ltd.
R. PRINCE, President and Manager
Auto service to all parts of the city.
SCOURING—Our electric process thoroughly cleans and sterilizes, restoring original colors.
Phone LOMBARD 2128 779 BLOOR ST. W.
Office Lombard 3403 Residence Hyland 9542

A. T. THOMPSON
PLUMBING AND HEATING DRAIN WORK
1449 DUNDAS ST. WEST Toronto

Our Motto: Quality—Service—Cleanliness
FAMILY TRADE SOLICITED
R. S. JONES
FAMILY GROCER
2263 BLOOR STREET W., corner Durie St.
Agent for Apex Brand Fancy Products.
Phones: Store, LY. 1673; Res., LY. 5754

VAN DER VOORT, GALLIVAN, VAN DER VOORT and O'REILLY
Barristers Solicitors Notaries
1002 ATLAS BUILDING
TORONTO, CANADA

G. S. BEER
Foxes in all shades
Storage and Repairs on Fur Coats
Order Your Fur Coat Now for Fall Delivery
Kenwood 7378 1161 St. Clair Ave. W.

QUEBEC

MONTREAL

THE VERY BEST ROGERS FUELS
COAL—COKE—FUEL OIL
The ELIAS ROGERS Company Limited
Alfred Rogers, *President*
CAN. CEMENT BLDG.

FLOWERS
Fresh supply of cut flowers daily. Careful attention to each order. Prompt delivery.
MISS CAIRNS
Confederation Building
1251 McGill College Avenue
Phone Lancaster 7438

HOWARD J. WARR
Gentlemen's and Ladies' TAILOR
661 Woodlands Ave. York 5732

QUEBEC

MONTREAL
(Continued)

Choose Your
Enna Jettick Shoes
at Simpson's
where stocks are frequently replenished and sales clerks are experienced in fitting.
Priced in Canada $7 to $8
THE ROBERT SIMPSON MONTREAL LIMITED

Limited
SOUTHAM PRESS
Limited
At 1070 Bleury Street, Montreal
Offers its many facilities for the production of good printing and lithographing.

THE HAWAIIAN SHOPS LIMITED
Oriental Gifts
MONTREAL
1622 St. Catherine St. W.
5 Mount Royal Hotel
Branches at
Toronto, Ottawa, Ont., Quebec, St. John, N. B. HALIFAX, N. S.
"At the Shops of a Thousand and One Delights"

Cantilever Shoe
Men, Women and Children
CASTLE BUILDING
1414 Stanley Street, Montreal, Canada

LASALLE COKE
CLARKE COKE COMPANY
Phone Walnut 8781

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada

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APARTMENTS

ILFRACOMBE—Bed & breakfast; comfortable, homely apartments; moderate. L. SMAILES, 46 St. Brannocks Park.

ST. LEONARDS-ON-SEA—Sea front, large airy suites furnished; with attendance; well recommended; electric light, bath, hot & cold. 133 Marina.

WESTON-SUPER-MARE—Comfortable APARTMENTS, gas fires, garage; board, attendance optional; opposite New Marine Lake. MRS. FISHER, 2 Princes Building. Phone 740.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

BATH—Large, comfortable motors for hire; special terms for touring and sight-seeing. BROWN'S GARAGES, Lansdown Road. Tel. 2745.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

BATH, 14 Belmont—Central, lovely views; terms from 2½ gns.; excellent cuisine; bedroom gas fires, separate tables.

BEXHILL-ON-SEA
SANDRINGHAM PRIVATE HOTEL
East Parade. Separate Tables.
Telephone 1006. From 2½ gns. to 4 gns.

BOGNOR-REGIS, SUSSEX—Board residence; near sea and shops; central heating, home comforts; garden ALBANY HOUSE, 62 London Rd.

BOURNEMOUTH—Tower House, West Cliff Gardens.—Pension and private rooms, south aspect; sea views; bedroom gas fires; billiards. Write tariff. Props., Mr. and Mrs. C. S. LAW.

NR. BOURNEMOUTH—Burnbrae Guest House, high on moors, beautiful surroundings; six miles from Bournemouth Square; near buses and golf links; enlarged accommodation; garage for 4 cars. Terms on application. MR. & MRS. SIDNEY TITE, Longham, Dorset.

FRINTON-ON-SEA, Essex — Private boarding house close to sea, between 2 golf links; electric light, large garden, home comforts. Apply MRS. PAGE, The "Violets," Hadleigh Road.

ILFRACOMBE—Guests received; home comforts; good position; lovely views; convenient for sea, etc.; moderate. "K.," Belmont, St. Brannocks Park.

OXFORD—Bridge House Private Hotel; speciality bed & breakfast; comfortable beds & rooms; garden; garage; close to stations Phone 3475.

PAIGNTON—Board residence, near sea and trams, home comforts, excellent cuisine, 2-3 gns., also furnished flat. The MISSES ANDREWS, Homecroft, Colin Road.

SEAFORD, SEATON HOUSE PRIVATE HOTEL, Centre of Esplanade; terms on application. Phone 37. J. H. PARKHOUSE.

SWANAGE, DORSET
Highly recommended Boarding House overlooking sea, bowling green & tennis courts. Garage. 'Phone 145. MR. & MRS. KENT, "Westbury," 10 Rempstone Rd.

TORQUAY—"Homeland" Guest House, Crownhill Park; charming position; hot and cold lavatory basins in bedrooms; terms 2-3 guineas.

WESTON-SUPER-MARE—Board residence, delightful spot, half-minute sands, sea, golf; garage; excellent bus service; from 2½ gns. MRS. DOROTHY PAINE, Links House, Uphill.

WESTON-SUPER-MARE — Excellent cuisine; well recommended; central, near sea, bus; 2½ to 3½ guineas. MR. & MRS. SAUNDERS, 6 Beaconsfield Rd.

WORTHING — Small comfortable boarding house, sea front (bathing); garage near; good cooking. HARTLEY, 247 Brighton Rd.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

SUSSEX—Children received into country home (10 miles from Brighton); tuition combined with loving care. MISS N. H. HUNTER, "Speedwell," Burgess Hill.

BOARD FOR STUDENTS

ASNIERES, PARIS, FRANCE — Mesdames MEYER, 6 rue Fontaine, welcome young ladies finishing education; homelike villa, facing park; garden.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HOUSES

SOUTH COAST—1 hr. London; home in quiet surroundings for those requiring care, rest, opportunity for study; rooms overlooking sea & downs; fitted hot & cold water; garden. MRS. & MISS D. BATTEN, Rockrose, Tongdean Avenue, Hove, Sussex. Tel. Preston 3321.

FLATS TO LET

CROMER—Furnished flat to let; 3 good rooms, suitable 1 or 2 ladies; hot water; central position, quiet road. 28 Albany Road.

HOVE, near BRIGHTON — Furnished for summer months, large, self-contained maisonette; spacious rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 reception, kitchen, bathroom; best part of Hove; 3 minutes sea, close buses & shops. Box M-181, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

HOUSES FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL country mansion situated 40 minutes from London, fully furnished, 12 bedrooms, 4 reception rooms, 3 bathrooms, etc., etc., all modern conveniences, electric light and gas; 2 acres of beautiful gardens, garage; etc; for sale on most advantageous terms. Apply M-177, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LONDON, Bijou Georgian House, Catherine St., Westminster—2 reception, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, etc., with or without furniture of character. Box M-180, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

NR. BROXBOURNE STATION—Attractive Country Houses at Nazeing; 27 minutes Liverpool St.; modern labour-saving, 6 light rooms and offices, electric cookers and fittings; good gardens & garage room, etc.; latest design; excellent value & position; freehold from £715; deposit £25; view any time or send for full particulars. D. PEGRUM, Nazeing, Essex. Phone 20.

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HOUSES FOR SALE
(Continued)

PAIGNTON, Devon—Semi-detached house, freehold, 2 reception, 4 bedrooms, bath and W. C., kitchen, scullery and outside offices; electric light and gas; good garden; 3 minutes sea; £1400 or near offer. GARDNER, 20 Fortesque Road.

HOUSES TO LET

SANDBANKS, BOURNEMOUTH — Comfortable, well-furnished bungalow, 3 bed, lounge, kitchen, bath; garage; 1 min. from sea; highly recommended. Apply HYATT, 5 Bridge St., Richmond, Surrey. Phone 2427 Richmond. Special winter terms.

SUSSEX, Old Bosham—Interesting 16th century cottage, furnished, from May 1st, 8 or 12 months; 3 bed, 1 parlour, kitchen, bathroom; electric light, indoor sanitation; charming garden; £3.3.0 weekly. Box M-179, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

DEVON — Paying guests welcomed; detached house facing south and sea; nice garden; £3.3.0 inclusive. CROCKER, Marsland, Teignmouth.

LEIGH-ON-SEA—"Sunny View" Grand Parade, for rest, study & recreation (private rooms if required), electric fires, etc. MISS CALLCUT. Phone Leigh-on-Sea 76481.

PARKSTONE—Home offered young paying guests. English or foreign; golf & sea. JACKSON "Lowescot," Compton Ave., Parkstone, England.

SUSSEX DOWNS—Guests received; modern conveniences; terms 3 guineas. MISS CLARKE, "Peverell" High Salvington, Worthing.

TO THOSE VISITING ENGLAND
Mrs. Alliston is taking house in country, near sea, for summer months, and will receive young people wishing to spend a happy holiday; tennis, golf, riding, bathing; terms from 4 gns. weekly. Apply MRS. ALLISTON, 45 Regents Park Road, London, N. W. 1.

WHITSTABLE, KENT—Charming house; secluded garden; every attention; suitable rest and study. MRS. JEE. "Rest Haven." Tel. 252.

POST VACANT

BEXHILL-ON-SEA — Wanted, house-parlourmaid; 3 in family & 1 child. Box K-2160, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

POST WANTED

GENTLEMAN desires employment in library or similar appointment. M. O. GRAEME, 65a Church Road, London, S. E. 19.

LADY wishes post as companion for summer months, au pair, willing to go abroad; fluent linguist. MISS GRAHAME, c/o Mrs. Davidson, Caldew Bank, Cummersdale, near Carlisle.

RECITALS

GRACE MORGAN
Medalist (Elec.) Incorp. London Academy of Music, gives DRAMATIC RECITALS and accepts CONCERT ENGAGEMENTS
44 Queen's Rd., Coventry. Phone 2593.

RESIDENTIAL HOTELS

Albany Hotel
Lancaster Gate
London, W. 2, Eng.
Telephone Paddington 7636
Central Heating in Public Rooms. Electric Lift. Constant Hot Water. Night Porter. Baggage Room. Terms from 3½ guineas per week. No Extras.
"The Hotel That Guests Re-Visit"

Barkston House
1 Barkston Gdns., London (KELvin 8917)
Gunter House
17 Courtfield Gdns., London (FRObisher 3953)
Delightful Quarters. Real Home Comfort. Good Food. Quiet but most convenient. Terms from 3 guineas. Apply MISS ST. CLAIR.

CUMBERLAND HOUSE HOTEL
Telephone Kensington 7630
51 and 53 Earl's Court Square
South Kensington, London, S. W. 5
Pleasantly situated. Good locality. Comfort, convenience, good food. Bed & Breakfast 6/6, per day 10/6. Special residential terms from 2½ gns. Also at Sandyfield Hall, Bournemouth. ENGLISH CHEF. BILLIARDS. GAS FIRES. *Write for Illustrated Tariff.*

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DAILY FEATURES

A Quotation for Today

BE STRONG by choosing wisely what to do; be strong by doing well what you have chosen.—SAMUEL OSGOOD.

In Lighter Vein

A la Miss Barrymore

Neighbor (coolly): "My lawn needs a cutting, so I thought I'd borrow your machine."

Jones: "Sure, here's a pair of shears."

Neighbor: "Shears?"

Jones: "Yes, that's all there is, there is no mower."

The Very Limit

I've missed a boat and shed no tears;
I've missed a train and given cheers;
I've missed the taxi first in line
Without exclaiming, "Woe is mine!"
I've missed a car, I've missed a bus,
And never made a bit of fuss;
But this to miss I deep deplore,
One turn of a revolving door.

— *Chicago Daily News.*

Aussie

"I'm your auntie on your father's side."

"Then you're on the wrong side."

Where They Get It

Construction Foreman: "Boss, we need another ton o' sand to finish this job."

Contractor: "All right. Boy, run down to the store and get a nickel's worth of spinach.—*Chicago Daily News.*

What's the Difference?

Teacher: "If you subtract 14 from 116, what's the difference?"

Johnny: "Yeah, I think it's a lot of foolishness, too."—*Orange Peel.*

The "Also Ran"

Friendly Lady (speaking to two little girls passing by her home): "Where are you going in such a hurry?"

One Little Girl: "To buy some candy."

Friendly Lady: "And what kind of candy are you going to buy?"

Same Little Girl: "Don't know. T'aint my penny."

The Acrobat

Sergeant (drilling awkward squad): "Company! Attention, company, lift up your left leg and hold it straight out in front of you!"

One of the squad held up his right leg by mistake. This brought his right-hand companion's left leg and his own right leg close together. The officer, seeing this, exclaimed, "And who is that fellow over there holding up both legs?"—*Toronto Globe.*

Hadn't Missed Them

Student: "Say, I wanna exchange this textbook."

Clerk: "Why, you've had it a whole term."

Student: "But I just found out that every other page is missing."—*Jester.*

Brevities

Punch: An astronomer says that there is no sea on Mars. It would seem the ideal spot for the next Naval Conference.

Western Leader: Wets who say they are against prohibition because it doesn't prohibit would probably not be for it if it did.

Life: One way to get a man to dig in a garden would be to call it a sand trap.

Aussie: It's easy to furnish the love-nest nowadays with a "little down."

A Word a Day

Amalgamation

The process of amalgamation is one of compounding or mixing together, and is best illustrated by the action of mercury in combining with the better-known metals (with the exception of iron and platinum). When gold ore, for instance, is milled, the finest particles of the precious metal are recovered by the introduction of mercury, which searches out and unites with the tiny bits of gold. The separation is accomplished by first squeezing—a piece of chamois skin is often used for this, the mercury easily passing through, leaving the gold—and then distilling off the remainder.

The word has a wide use in such figurative senses as "the amalgamation of races," "the amalgamation of several virtues," etc. Here the process of uniting into a uniform, harmonious whole is stressed, and the factors are construed to be generically similar. There, of course, could be no "amalgamation" of light and darkness.

Our word is derived from the French *amalgame*, which Cotgrave explains as "a mixture or incorporation of quicksilver with other metals." (This is generally believed to be a perversion of the Latin *malagma*, "a poultice, plaster, or any soft material"—because amalgam is rather mushy—from the Greek μαλακός (malakos), "soft.")

A-mal-ga-ma'-tion calls for principal accent on the fourth syllable; sound first and third *a*'s as in *sofa*, second as in hat, fourth as in *late*, final syllable as *shun* with *u* as in *circus*.

"The amalgamation of Spirit and matter was found to be impossible."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

Odds and Ends

Irish Pupils Save

In the national thrift movement launched in Ireland in 1924, 50,000 school children have saved nearly $1,000,000, accumulated in installments beginning at a penny.

Japan

Japan consists of about 3000 islands, extending along the shore of the Asiatic continent for a distance of nearly 3000 miles.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Protection

Perth, W. Australia

IN A recent issue of the Perth Daily News there were three interest-arousing headlines, to this effect:

"DON'T SHOOT ME!"

Surprise for Prospector.

Galah's Life Protected.

Then followed a message from Cue, a once prosperous mining town on the Murchison Goldfields of this State. A prospector was working about 18 miles from Cue, when one day he ran short of meat. He decided to set out through the bush with his gun to see what he could find. After a while he came upon some galahs (birds of the parrot species), in the thick scrub, within easy reach of shot.

Bringing his rifle to his shoulder to fire, he was startled to hear a voice say, "Don't shoot me!" Dropping the gun, he looked around, but could see no one. Again, the voice came, "Don't shoot me!" This time, he located the sound as coming from one of the galahs.

Evidently, this galah had once been taken into captivity by some lonely prospector who had the tenderness and wisdom to teach it these protecting words. The prospector declared that he would never shoot a galah again.

The Children's Corner

The G. O. G. Club Sees a Carpet of Flowers

MRS. GREENE stood on the veranda of her country house one May morning and looked over the lawn and the roadsides, and over the meadows and pastures beyond. As far as she could see, the ground was carpeted with flowers. They were so small and so close together and such a delicate, dainty blue that one could fancy a bit of the pale blue sky had dropped down upon the earth for people to walk over.

"There must be millions of bluets in the meadows," said Mrs. Greene to herself, "and so many children in the city who would love to see them and play among them! I can't get all the children out here, but I can have the G. O. G. Club."

They Dug Up Clumps of Bluets, Earth and All, to Take Home With Them.

Now Mrs. Greene was a woman of action, so, having decided to ask the little girls of the G. O. G. Club (which means Garden of Girls) out to her house to enjoy the bluets, she set about it at once. First she wrote a little note. Then she called John, the chauffeur, and sent him into the city with the note to Natalie's mother, who often worked for her. Natalie was one of the members of the G. O. G. Club, and her flower name was Iris. The six other little girls called themselves by the flower names of Violet, Daisy, Rose, Myrtle and Lily.

As a result of Mrs. Greene's note to Natalie's mother, there came out to Mrs. Greene's country house, a few days afterward, on a May holiday, quite a large picnic party, for Mrs. Greene had said that each of the seven little girls might bring three other people with her. It was a real holiday in the city, so some of the fathers came. Little Lily brought her grandmother, who hadn't seen the country for many a day. Pansy brought her aunt and the aunt brought a brand new baby, who wasn't old enough to play among the bluets, but looked like a little bluet herself, as Pansy said. They had all out of doors for the picnic—the lawn and the meadow and the rocky hill-pasture. Then, besides, they had Mrs. Greene's big porch and a room inside the house, and Mrs. Greene and Natalie's mother and John to make them feel at home.

Mrs. Greene asked just one thing of all her guests and that was that if they picked any wild flowers they would put them in water until they went home. "Then," she said, "none of the precious flowers will be wasted." But Rose's papa asked why should they pick them at all. They could enjoy them where they grew all day, and then take home the memory of them fresh and fair. That pleased Mrs. Greene very much because she said people were picking them so carelessly that they were growing scarce.

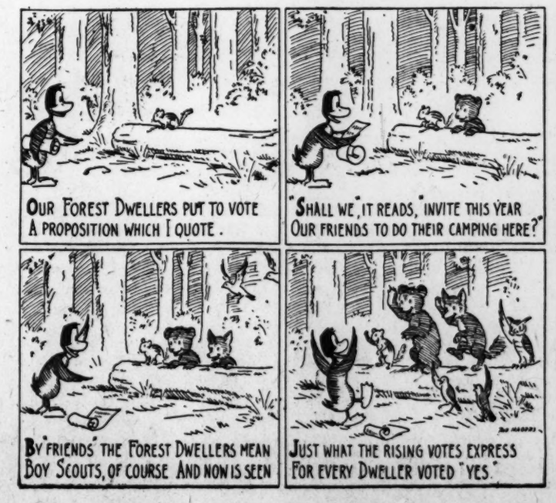
You can imagine what a good time everybody had and how they enjoyed luncheon out of doors, but perhaps not all of you have seen such lovely carpets of flowers as the bluets spread over the fields for that picnic. You could have picked a thousand of them and they never would have been missed. Yet somehow they didn't look nearly so pretty after they were picked as they did growing.

Then, just before they went home, John thought of a lovely thing. He said he wanted to get the bluets out of the lawn and just have green grass, and anyone could help him who wanted to, and he showed them how. They dug up clumps of bluets, earth and all, and put them into saucers. There was a pretty little mat of bluets for everyone who wanted it. Mrs. Greene said that if they were given light and water, they would last as long as in the meadow. The seven girls of the G. O. G. Club said they were going to plant theirs in a corner of Miss Joyce's garden in the big, crowded city and perhaps it would carpet the ground there as it did in the meadow.

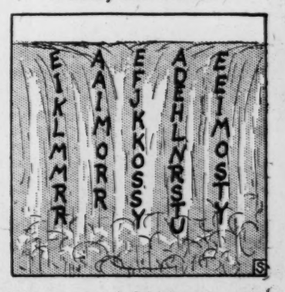
They all told Mrs. Greene how much they had enjoyed the picnic, and Mrs. Greene told them how much she had enjoyed meeting people who loved flowers enough not to destroy them or pick them carelessly. "There are enough for us all," she said, "if we love them enough."

Millions of flowers, dainty and fair;
Millions of flowers—enough and to spare.
Millions of flowers, slender and small,
For there's beauty enough for us all.

The Adventures of Waddles


OUR FOREST DWELLERS PUT TO VOTE A PROPOSITION WHICH I QUOTE.
"SHALL WE," IT READS, "INVITE THIS YEAR OUR FRIENDS TO DO THEIR CAMPING HERE?"
BY FRIENDS THE FOREST DWELLERS MEAN BOY SCOUTS, OF COURSE AND NOW IS SEEN
JUST WHAT THE RISING VOTES EXPRESS FOR EVERY DWELLER VOTED "YES."

Waterfalls Puzzle



The names of five famous waterfalls are shown, the letters spelling the names being now arranged alphabetically. Can you rearrange them to spell the names of these waterfalls, and then identify them with the country in which they are found?

Key to Puzzle

Answer to "Un" Puzzle:

Unions, Bundle, Trunks, Amount, Popgun.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1930 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

A Blueprint of European Unity

ARISTIDE BRIAND, in a document which is dramatic despite its restraint, has transformed the much-mooted federation of Europe from a nebulous ideal into a practical possibility. The detail, the precision and completeness with which the French Foreign Minister has put forward this project offer proof that a union of Europe, as it is today conceived, is not the dream of an idle diplomatist, but the natural consequence of political and economic events since the war.

M. Briand's exposition of the proposed European federation is right in purpose, is careful and conservative in its program, and in one form or another can be accomplished. It does not attempt the impossible. It does not demand the Utopian. It will build upon existing institutions. It will put into operation modest agreements which are already attainable without requiring the immediate solution of problems not as yet untangled.

The mechanism which would make possible this working co-operation between the twenty-six European states contemplates the utmost flexibility and provides for the full exercise of national sovereignty. The federation would function through a permanent secretariat of the representatives of each state and its policies would be formulated through the actions of regular and extraordinary sessions of officially appointed representatives. The federation would be supplementary to the League of Nations and would thus operate within the scope of the League of Nations. The federation might be very appropriately compared to the Pan-American Union to which most of the republics of North and South America belong. It will be seen that such an organization, far from rivaling the League, would assist it even as the Pan-American Union assisted in the pacific settlement of the dispute between Paraguay and Bolivia.

The critics of Briand's project have, of course, been exceedingly quick on the trigger and have been able to get out their stock objections to the federation almost before the ink had dried on the newspapers carrying its prophetic announcement. It is asserted that the federation will be no more than a European section of the League of Nations. Even if it were simply that, it would be a worthy development. The League Covenant itself in Article 21 looks forward to regional agreements and regional instruments of collaboration precisely like this one.

Again, it is asserted that neither Europe nor the world is ready for such a federation. What skeptic was ever ready for progress until it was forced upon him? What skeptic considered the world ready for the League of Nations before it proved its value? Or the World Court? Or the Locarno treaties? Or the Kellogg pact? Or the World Bank?

The first step must always be taken. Briand's memorandum outlines that step. In our opinion, a European federation is dictated not only by the moral opportunities of international peace, but by the economic necessities of mutual welfare. As it is, there are operating among the European states today fully 200 international economic agreements, usually known as cartels, all of which seek to do unofficially what a formal federation could achieve more effectively.

The League of Nations and the Kellogg pact have gone far toward demonstrating that reason can supplant force in international relations. A European federation should make it equally possible for economic and political co-operation to supplant stupid economic guesswork and hurtful political rivalry on the Continent.

It is economically impossible for the many small and specialized European states to achieve industrial independence, and it is economically disastrous for them to attempt to do so. A European federation would tend to make artificial economic independence less necessary in the eyes of the European states, and in so doing would serve to promote the welfare and security of the nations themselves.

Briand has done well to make clear that his proposed federation is designed wholly to promote European prosperity and European unity, and that it is no more a rival or a threat to other countries than is the Pan-American Union or the British Commonwealth of Nations. It is obvious that there are complicated difficulties in the way of its achievement, but as Briand has cautiously and realistically introduced it a voluntary union of European states is both logical and practicable.

A Good Brand of Lubricant

"CAME asmiling." Only two words, a dozen letters, but what a volume they speak. They were one executive's brief description of how a messenger boy responded to a call. It was the significant thing to the person who sent for him that he "came asmiling." He also may have come arunning and out of breath but the fact that his face bore a smile made the big impression.

Smiles are not a commodity that may be monopolized by any one individual or group of individuals. They are the inherent property of every man, woman and child. Their source is inexhaustible. No matter how much one may smile and smile, there are plenty of smiles left for tomorrow, next week and next year. They are limited in output only by the individual who uses them. They don't wear out—in fact they keep other things from wearing out, for they are among the best lubricants. And there are enough in the world to oil the path and lighten the burdens for everybody.

And so whatever and wherever may be the activity, and whoever the person may be, he widens his field of helpfulness if it can be said of him that he "came asmiling." Whether in greeting the other members of the family at the breakfast table, or his neighbor awaiting the street car at the corner, or his fellow workers at shop, store or office, if he "came asmiling" he helped himself and helped them on the road to an easier and better day of accomplishment.

A Hint From Chicago

A VERY interesting and suggestive story comes from Chicago relative to a great real estate development plan for the exploitation of the air rights over the railroad tracks abutting the mouth of the Chicago River. More than seventy acres of tracks, used in the main as a freight yard, now occupy this area, all on the south side of the river's mouth. The north side of the river presents in the corresponding area an expanse of high-class commercial or industrial structures, immediately abutting the stream, with Chicago's "gold coast" of aristocratic apartment houses and luxurious hotels adjacent thereto. The belief of the promoters is that utilization of the air rights over the tracks will result in a development of much the same sort of district, south of the river where now nothing but an eyesore exists.

This is but one more step in the most extraordinary piece of city development and improvement the world has ever seen. Only those who remember Chicago in its ragged and unkempt days before the World's Fair can fully comprehend the extent to which its beautification has been accomplished by the lavish expenditure of money, guided by architectural and landscaping genius. Nobody who sees Chicago through the average newspaper gets an adequate idea of this metamorphosis. Once in a while the newspapers wax enthusiastic over the progress of the "Chicago plan," but as a rule they are so busily engaged in exploiting the criminal activities of the Chicago gangs, and fighting the prohibition law, that they fail to give the world as a whole a really adequate knowledge of what Chicago is doing on the side of art and æsthetics.

In the center of the city today is what is known as the "Loop" district, the chief survival of the old-time Chicago. Encircled as if in a hoop of steel by the loop on which run the elevated trains bringing passengers from all outlying sections of the city to the business center, this section has seemed unable to break its bonds. Business of every character desired to be in the Loop because of its accessibility, with the result that it has become overcongested and with no opportunity for expansion except upward into the air. The new development at the mouth of the river may open the way for the escape of the cliff dwellers of the Loop and for the creation of a new and beautiful business district rivaling that which has sprung up on the North Side.

Incidentally, there may be a lesson in this utilization of air rights for great buildings erected on stilts over busy railroad tracks. The greatest edifices on Park Avenue, New York, and such buildings as that of the Chicago Daily News, in Chicago, give neither to the tenant nor to the observer any indication that beneath them railroad traffic is being conducted without interruption. Is it not likely that in the early future the first stories of commercial buildings in all American cities will be opened to traffic and used for parking automobiles, thus correcting the present congestion of the streets? If a building can be put on stilts above the busy tracks of the New York Central Railroad, could it not equally surrender its ground floor for the passage or the accomodation of the street traffic which in American cities is rapidly becoming one of the gravest of problems? Perhaps that will be the next step in the development of American architecture.

Golf's "Honors Are Easy"

GREAT BRITAIN and the United States met last week in two of the major golfing fixtures of 1930, and as a result "honors are easy" between these two great golfing countries. Uncle Sam has again successfully defended the Walker Cup, emblematic of the men's team championship between these two countries, while John Bull has once more successfully repulsed the invasion of American women in the British women's championship tournament.

While there is always glory in winning any kind of an international competition between these two sport-loving and friendly countries, these two competitions have traditions so peculiarly their own that it was more than natural for each country to be particularly anxious to reverse the results this year. The Walker Cup has been in competition since 1922, and this year was the sixth time Great Britain and the United States had competed for it. As the United States had previously won every year, Great Britain was especially anxious to win and put up a splendid battle. Although it lost by a margin of ten points to two, the grade of golf played by the losers would have defeated several of the teams of other years.

By winning the women's championship Miss Diana Fishwick not only sprang what will stand as one of the big surprises of the golfing year, but she turned back the strongest invasion of American women golfers England has ever been called upon to face. For a number of years a United States woman has been trying to capture the one big golfing title that Uncle Sam has not yet won, and it was confidently expected that Miss Glenna Collett, or some other member of the invading party, would win this year; but as in the past Great Britain retained the title, and Miss Collett was forced to be contented with the runner-up prize for the second successive year.

Played with the highest type of sportsmanship as well as a very high type of golf, these two fixtures are worthy of taking their places in the list of great international sporting events. Next year will no doubt see more American women crossing the Atlantic in an effort to break through and to win the championship for the first time, and 1932 will undoubtedly see a British men's team visiting the United States with equal determination to wrest the Walker Cup from its home for the first time. Quite possibly, too, a team of British women will meet a United States team in a formal match as a successor to the informal one recently won by Great Britain.

Skirts—Long, Longer, Longest

THERE is an aspect to the ever-fascinating subject of Dame Fashion's dictates, a subject involving as it does today the long, longer, longest skirts for morning, afternoon and evening wear, as shown in the Drapery Exhibition in London, which has hitherto somehow largely escaped comment, but which, perhaps, explains why the long skirt is likely to endure for some time despite the mounting murmurs of dissent now so widely heard. It is, it now appears, not only the professional pride of the exclusive dress designers in the French capital that accounts for so stubborn a resistance; the dressmaking profession as a whole is also not unconcerned in the victory of the long skirt. For, according to an indiscreet disclosure recently made by a leading London dress designer, the chief reason dressmakers cling so affectionately to the elongated hems is that the long skirt is generally beyond the talents of the home.

Such, at any rate, is the inference that the world is bidden to draw from two statistical tables, showing, each in its incontrovertible way, the complications that the long skirt has brought in its ample train. Not only, it seems, will the woman who wishes to be in the van of fashion this summer require additional dresses for morning and afternoon wear, each of different length and design, but their frills, shirred panels, and scarves (sweet mysteries of the dressmaker's art!) cannot be sewn, pleated and secured without trained hands.

There are, also, the fan, the bouquets of roses and violets, and the chiffon handkerchief that will, the London dress designer points out, still further help to increase the budget of the woman of fashion of 1930. "Here she comes, i'faith, full sail, with her fan spread and her streamers out!"—the familiar cry re-echoes through the centuries. But, it is only fair to add, though fashion, in its fortuitous way, may for a short spell recapture the faint fragrance of a past age, it is never guilty of slavish imitation. It will, indeed, be a Millamant with a difference who will sweep the drawing-rooms of Mayfair during the present "season."

Will Villages Vanish?

WHAT would statisticians do if it weren't for trends? If data are insufficient to afford a sound basis for flat assertion, the statistician usually can see a trend. He detects a trend in incomplete or fragmentary data as readily and naturally as a congressman views with alarm or points with pride.

At the moment analysts of incomplete American census returns are seeing a trend toward the disappearance of country villages. More people proportionately live in urban centers and fewer in the country in 1930 than in 1920. And the trend the statisticians see is a double-barreled one: There is a drift of population from the country to the city and from the villages to the "towns." A "town" apparently is a grown-up village; even "towns" of 2500 are classified as urban in the present census. Beware, villages! The trend will get you if you don't watch out.

It is not only the advantages of city life which lure country dwellers away, but the automobile. If you have a car or two you can still farm the old homestead but live in town and drive back and forth night and morning. And as long as you are driving, you don't stop at a crossroads village with its grocery store, schoolhouse and church but no movies—you drive a few miles farther and live in "town." The trend shows that these rural-urban "towns," whose population still depends largely on the near-by farms, are growing at the expense of the villages.

But wait until the fully analyzed and commented upon returns are all in—not just the census figures. Wait till we hear from some of the men whom country villages have sent to the city to occupy the seats of the mighty. Ask John D. Rockefeller, formerly of Richford, Tioga County, N. Y., whether he—or the country—will stand for a trend that would erase the country villages from the map! Or Herbert Hoover, once of West Branch, Ia.; Owen D. Young, originally of Vanhornesville, N. Y.; Calvin Coolidge, of Plymouth, Vt.; Franklin D. Roosevelt, of Hyde Park, N. Y.; Henry Ford, of Greenfield, Mich.; Thomas A. Edison, of Milan, O.; William E. Borah, of Fairfield, Ill.; Elihu Root, of Clinton, N. Y.; Ray Lyman Wilbur, of Boonesboro, Ia.; Will Rogers, of Oolagah, Okla.; Frank E. Gannett, of Bristol, N. Y., and a few hundred thousand more country-bred men whose names are now in "Who's Who" or the "Directory of Directors."

Even the farmers cannot exist without villages. They are measurably self-sustaining so far as physical necessities are concerned, but not in a social, spiritual or community sense. The city produces wealth; the country produces wealth—and men.

Editorial Notes

Many reasons have been advanced why prospective owners of American securities should be "bullish" for the long pull, but one of the most potent arguments seldom mentioned is the reduction in the public debt of $10,200,000,000 since 1919. This may be, as Will Rogers might put it, "a mere bag of shells" for the Government, but it represents about $500 for each of the estimated 20,000,000 families in the United States.

Fully $100,000,000 of real and personal property in Iowa that has eluded taxation has been discovered by the newly organized State Board of Assessment and Review. The ferreting out of such important facts is interesting, but, better than that, it is helping Iowa to solve its taxation problems. If this condition is typical of all the other states, the total would go to nearly $5,000,000,000.

To those who are continually arguing that prohibition caused a huge loss of revenue from the sale of liquor under license, might be pointed out Prof. Irving Fisher's statement that, the real source of revenue from taxation being income, prohibition has added $6,000,000,000 a year to this source.

Mahatma Gandhi's and India's Future

By PHILIP KERR

PROGRESS of the campaign of civil resistance begun by Mahatma Gandhi recalls attention to the tremendous problems which are arising for solution in the vast peninsula of India. What the results of that campaign will be have not, at the time of writing, become clear. They are, however, but a prelude to the discussions and decisions which will follow the publication of the Simon Commission's impending report on the next step toward Indian self-government.

All the present-day commotion, of course, is but the outcome of the growing contacts between East and West. Indeed, the thought which underlies the two civilizations is joined in a conflict which is likely in the long run to end in a transformation of both.

On the one side are the immemorial traditions and social customs of the oldest civilization on earth, a compound of philosophical idealisms, "other-worldliness," and a caste system, which has so far managed to absorb every foreign element which has approached it. On the other side is the modern machine civilization of Europe and America, a compound of Christian idealism, "this-worldliness," capitalism and democracy, which is apparently triumphing today all over the globe.

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Each civilization is at once repelled and attracted by certain elements in the other. The West is repelled by the idolatry, child marriage, unprogressiveness, and many of the social customs of India, while it is attracted by its deep religious feeling and its sense of the relative unimportance of so much of our material existence. The East is repelled by the violence, the arrogant individualism, the alcoholic and meat-eating practices, and the lust for money of the West, while it is attracted by its vigor and freedom and independence and the control which natural science has given to it over the conditions of human life.

So far the West has had far more effect on India than India has had on the West. Indian life is being transformed by economic enterprise and western political ideas, while the West has only recently awakened to the writings and acts of Indian leaders like Mahatma Gandhi and Rabindranath Tagore. But in great measure the object of Indian Nationalism today is to resist the westernization of the East and to preserve and develop an Indian civilization from the finest roots of Indian culture and tradition, taking from the West only what it can usefully absorb.

The primary object of the Nationalist movement today, however, is the elimination of British control at the earliest possible date. The majority of the Congress party now stands for the immediate independence of India and the immediate withdrawal of British control, though its members are divided between those who follow Mahatma Gandhi and believe that this can only be attained by "non-violent" non-coöperation, and those who follow the younger Nehru and believe in revolutionary violence. The rest of politically Nationalist India stands for progress toward full self-government as rapidly as practical.

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The problem is truly tremendous. India does not consist of a compact nationality occupying a manageable territory and speaking a single language like Egypt. It consists of 325,000,000 people of many races, languages and religions, mostly illiterate village peasants, with no common language. It is far more like Europe before the industrial revolution than a modern democratic nation. With the experience of Russia and China before us, both much more homogeneous countries, how is self-government to be introduced and military despotism or chaos avoided?

Moreover, there are vast forces in India which, while vaguely sympathetic to the idea of Indian Nationalism, are deeply perturbed at what it implies. There are the racial minorities, of whom the Muhammadans, once the rulers of India and numbering over 70,000,000, are the most important, and who fear what would happen if control passed to the 220,000,000 Hindus. There are the conservatives among the Hindus, who resent western liberal ideas as a challenge to their old beliefs and caste customs. There are the untouchables who fear the Brahmin raj.

Then there is that third of India which is under the rule of the Indian princes, an India which has so far been little affected by the political passions which have torn British India, but whose rulers view with suspicion the rising tide of democratic and national sentiment, because in the long run they threaten both their privileges and their independence.

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Yet Great Britain, which is today responsible for peace, order, and good government in this huge territory, is absolutely committed to introduce self-government as rapidly as is practically possible. Not only did she make a declaration to this effect in 1917, but a reformed constitution giving some share of responsibility to Indian ministers was brought into force in 1920, the Simon Commission is about to report, and only last autumn the Viceroy announced that a free round-table conference would be held in London between the British Government and Indian leaders to consider its proposals.

It is difficult for the western mind to understand why Mahatma Gandhi rejected this proposal and decided to inaugurate a campaign of nonviolent non-coöperation, or civil disobedience, to bring about immediate independence. It is easy to understand his desire for independence and his objection to many aspects of western civilization. It is not easy to understand how an immediate substitute is to be found for the British "raj" in a country as large and as varied as India, or how the method of gradual steps decided upon as the outcome of round-table conferences can be avoided.

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The truth would seem to be that Mahatma Gandhi is making the mistake made by so many genuinely unselfish and spiritually minded reformers before him, of confusing religion and politics. That Mahatma Gandhi is a great religious leader there can be no question. The fearless way in which he attacks the abuses of Hinduism, no less than the misdeeds of the British Government, his efforts on behalf of the untouchables and against child marriage, and his record in South Africa, are abundant proof of this. His doctrine of nonviolence is one which warlike Europe and the West might study with profit.

But he seems to have failed to realize the supreme wisdom of the Founder of Christianity when he was asked by some Jewish would-be non-coöperators whether they should pay tribute to the Cæsar of Rome, and replied: "Render therefore unto Cæsar the things which are Cæsar's; and unto God the things that are God's." Jesus saw what, later, the early Christians failed to see, that to destroy honest human government would be to delay and imperil religious progress and that the true task of the religious man was to purify government like every other aspect of human society and not to wreck it.

The effect of the non-coöperation of the early Christians was that the imperial government of Rome was weakened, not purified, collapsed through internal decay and foreign attack, and left Europe a prey to the barbarians who swept down from the north and betrayed civilization at the same time that Christianity lost its primitive simplicity. If Mahatma Gandhi were to succeed today in destroying the structure of Indian unity and government which Great Britain still maintains, the result would be reaction and chaos far worse than that of China. It is through the positive "rendering" of co-operation, not through non-coöperation, however nonviolent, that India will reach the freedom of Mahatma Gandhi's dreams.

From the World's Great Capitals—Paris

PARIS

The Value of the Signature

WHAT'S your signature worth? Not on a check, or a contract, but at the end of a letter, or on the flyleaf of a book, or, for that matter, on any scrap of paper? This information, gleaned from the autograph catalogue of a Paris bookseller, may help you to arrive at the proper figure. A brief "courtesy letter" signed by Georges Clemenceau is valued at 150 francs ($6), while two pages in the handwriting of Lamartine can be had for 125 francs ($5). A letter of Victor Hugo is no more expensive than that of Clemenceau, while a curious missive from the Emir-El-Kadr to Emile Ollivier is worth only 100 francs ($4). After all, what determines the value of an autograph? Its price can hardly be taken as an index to the fame or greatness of its author. No doubt the mysterious law of "supply and demand" has something to do with these prices. If so, the personage who distributes signatures freely is himself diminishing their market value—but this consideration will probably not prevent the famous from writing their names in the little books of admiring collectors.

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A Student Tour of North Africa

Students keep pressing their way into these columns. Not that there's any desire to exclude them—for what a dull place the world would be without them! These days they are everywhere. English schoolboys and schoolgirls in Paris, American students in England and France, and now French students in Algeria, 110 strong. Chosen from the schools of Paris and conducted by M. Ouvrard, inspector of instruction in foreign languages, and about twenty masters, this caravan is making a tour of France's first North African possession, which has been under French control for just a century. The delegation has been charged by M. d'Andigné, president of the municipal council, with the pleasant duty of presenting to M. Bordes, Governor-General of Algeria, the gold medal of the city of Paris.

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The Job of Restoring Castles

Restoring castles is an enterprise which provides ample scope for the genius of scholars, artists, architects and engineers, not to mention landscape gardeners. An outstanding example is the Château at Versailles, perhaps the world's most famous palace. It is being completely restored to its original form through the generosity of John D. Rockefeller Jr. Plans for the work on the famous Marble Court have been completed by Catrice Bonnet, chief architect, working in collaboration with Welles Gosworth. Ancient documents and centuries-old designs have guided those who have the project in hand. The famous Versailles fountains, by the way, are to play on June 1 and 15, July 6 and 20, August 17, and September 7 and 21—if you happen to be passing that way.

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And Not Only in France, Either

Nor is it only in France that French castles are to be restored. Strongholds built seven or eight centuries ago in Syria by Crusaders will feel the rejuvenating touch of a group of eminent engineers and architects who will shortly embark for Beirut. Acting upon the initiative of General Gouraud and Charles Diehl, the French Academy of Inscriptions has requested M. Ponsot, High Commissioner of Syria, to give these emissaries all possible assistance. Some of the ancient châteaus are inhabited at present. Among the castles to be evacuated and restored are those of Kerad, Beaufort, Banias, Sahyoun, and the famous Krak des Chevaliers. There is an earnest desire to preserve these structures, for they illustrate a highly interesting stage of architectural history and development.

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What Can Be Done With Housetops?

And speaking of architecture, Paris is thinking of making a better use of its housetops. The Society of Modern Architects has organized a competition under the presidency of Frantz Jourdain which is designed to transform the roofs of Paris into terraces. A la New York? Yes, or à la Morocco, or Babylon, if you like. Maurice de Waleffe, writing in Paris-Midi, recalls that the focus of attention at a salon about twenty-five years ago was a painting by Hoffbauer representing American ladies and gentlemen dining in—or should one say on—a roof-garden restaurant, with the lights of Gotham twinkling about and below. The picture, by the way, was bought for 9000 francs by an Australian admirer, and is now said to be in a gallery at Sidney.

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Or Subway Entrances?

To descend from the sublime heights of roof gardens and terraces—what do you consider would be an attractive design for a subway entrance? M. Contenot, municipal councilor of Paris, thinks that the present Métro entrances are banal, and unworthy so charming a city. The cast-iron ones, he thinks, are "frankly ugly," and the stone ones are too ponderous except for the principal stations. M. Contenot asks the Prefect of the Seine to request the Métro company to search out some new models, and proposes that a competition be held which would be open to students in the schools of applied arts, and perhaps to all artists.